

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Bush proposes to remove U.S. combat forces

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — President Bush, acclaiming the "revolution of '89" in Eastern Europe, proposed a sharp new cut in U.S. and Soviet combat troops Wednesday night, saying in his first State of the Union address "the time is right to move forward" in Europe.

The troop offer was the surprising — and popular — centerpiece of a speech in which Bush also proposed lofty goals for American schools and prodded lawmakers to approve his plans for a capital gains tax cut and bills dealing with clean air, child care, crime, drugs, education and other issues.

Seeking to redeem his pledge to be "the education president," Bush set a goal of lifting American students to first place internationally in math and science, two subjects where they traditionally rate poorly.

Several K-State administrators said they were glad to hear educational proposals were included in Bush's address.

"He made some very good points about the Headstart program, and I'm anxious to see how it's going to develop," said Anita Pankake, assistant professor of education. "I'm glad it's high on the agenda."

President Bush said the Headstart program is important to make the children ready for learning before they enter elementary school, and education isn't going to improve by

spending more, but by expecting more.

Mike Holen, acting dean of the College of Education, said the Headstart program has been effective, and making sure children are ready to learn makes a difference.

"The president was articulate in stating the goals we've developed over the years," Holen said. "The nationwide program, Youth 2000, has goals of increasing graduation rates, math and science proficiency and curriculums, and President Bush's goals seem to be very consistent with this program."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., embraced the troop reduction plan but said Democrats would offer a domestic agenda of their own.

With ambassadors from across the world in attendance, Bush said, "We are in a period of great transition, great hope, yet great uncertainty..."

"The events of the year just ended — the revolution of '89 has been a chain reaction, change so striking that it marks the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs."

Hours before he delivered his address, Bush telephoned Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to advise him of his proposal to cut U.S. and Soviet forces in Central Europe to 195,000 on each side. In his speech, Bush said:

"We recognize that the Soviet military threat in Europe is diminishing

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David Mayes/Staff

A great horned owl, a patient in the Project Release program, rests in a flight cage, with an injured foot. The owl will live under the group's

care until it has recovered and can hunt live prey successfully. The bird will be thoroughly examined before it is released.

## Project Release helps animals

### Creatures encouraged to recover without interference

By Chris McEntee  
Collegian Reporter

The Project Release Wildlife Rehabilitation Center is not a zoo or an animal hospital, but a place where injured birds or mammals are left to recover in a natural environment.

Project Release has created a place for injured wild animals to heal and recover without much human interaction after they have been treated and released by the KSU Veterinary Medical Hospital, said Roger Wallace, treasurer of Project Release.

Four great-horned owls, one red-tail hawk and three American kestrels, formerly known as sparrow hawks, are in rehabilitation.

"There are no people out there working with the animals," Wallace said. "The whole purpose of the facility we have right now is to limit human contact so the animals do not come to rely on people."

The contact with the animals is a few minutes a day, said Teresa Bradley, chairwoman of fundraising and public relations for Project Release.

The animals currently in rehabilitation are all adults, Bradley said. In the spring, younger animals are often orphaned because the parent is hit by a car or killed in some other type of accident.

"With the orphans, there is more contact because they need so much more care," Bradley said. "But it has to be done in a way so the animal does not imprint on the person

caring for it."

She said it is important the caretaker not become emotionally attached to the animal and vice versa.

"What we are interested in most is the rehabilitation and the release," she said.

The animals are fed once a day and their cages cleaned once a week, Bradley said. Organization members and volunteers do most of the cleaning and building of the facilities.

The locations of the flight cages, which are used to help birds learn to fly again, are kept secret from the public, Wallace said. He said it is important for the animals to have a chance to return to their natural environment as quickly as possible without being bothered by cats, dogs and other animals, including human beings.

The 57 members of Project Release plan to expand the facilities as fast as the funds will allow, to accommodate as many animals as possible, Wallace said. Of all the incoming wild animals, 90 percent are birds, he said.

"The percentage of birds that actually get rehabilitated and released nationally is very low," Bradley said. "We realize we are not going to make a huge change in the numbers that are out there, we just have to educate the people out there to appreciate wildlife more so that we are making a difference."

People who find injured or orphaned wild animals often bring



David Mayes/Staff

Roger Wallace, treasurer of Project Release, holds a Kestrel (Sparrow hawk) during its physical examination Wednesday at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The Kestrel was released later in the day.

them to the veterinary clinic, Wallace said, but sometimes animals will come from rehabilitators in other areas.

"People will bring animals to the various zoos around the state, and the zoos send them here," he said.

The animals are first evaluated by Dr. James Carpenter and Dr. Karen Munana, exotic wildlife clini-

cians at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Most of the animal injuries that are encountered are broken bones, Wallace said. Some animals also have neurological problems.

"Once we take them out to our flight cage, we wait until they are observed enough so we know they

■ See RELEASE, Page 12

## Wefald responds to library issues

By Tomari Quinn  
Staff Reporter

Following a Farrell Library student sit-in and Board of Regents member Charles Hostetler's comments regarding library funding, President Jon Wefald Wednesday issued a news release in response.

In the statement, Wefald said recent attention to funding support for Farrell Library is helpful.

"A vigorous debate regarding the centrality of the library and its appropriate level of funding, including the need for a new addition, is healthy and constructive," Wefald said in the statement.

Wefald said his administration has made the library a top priority.

"We've been talking about these things for weeks, months," he said. "This is a good opportunity to lay it out."

Wefald, according to the news release, said his administration's accomplishments include protection of the library against a \$3.5 million budget rescission in November of 1986, \$530,370 in additional base funding and \$40,000 in one-time allocations since the fall 1987.

His administration has moved the

library from ninth to fifth on the University's capital construction priority list, the release said.

"For years most of the Educational Building Fund of \$13 or \$14 million went into the construction of new buildings, but the past two years it has been spent on maintenance," he said, according to the release.

Even if the EBF were allotted, in entirety, to construction, Wefald stated in the release, it would likely cover only one or two new buildings a year among the regents universities.

"I for one agree we should stick to the maintenance policy," he said. "So many buildings are in disrepair."

Provost James Coffman said maintenance is crucial because many of the institutions, including the University, are falling behind in maintenance — as much as \$1 million per year.

Wefald said funding for the library has been inadequate for years.

"It wasn't adequate three, four or 10 years ago," he said. "There hasn't been adequate funding for 30 years."

A study of the library by an outside consultant will allow the University

■ See WEFALD, Page 12

## Hayden: Voters would support tax rollback

By Chris Koger  
Government Editor

Gov. Mike Hayden said he thinks a proposed state constitutional amendment rolling back local property taxes and putting a cap on future increases would be passed overwhelmingly by voters.

Hayden, who unveiled his proposed amendment at press conferences in Manhattan and four other cities, Wednesday, said it would give Kansans a historic opportunity to orderly and systematically reduce the state's reliance on property taxes.

With "Kansas Proposition 13," taxpayers' 1991 property taxes would be reduced to 80 percent of their 1989 taxes bill, and future property taxes would rise only proportionately based on the rate of inflation.

Hayden said it would be up to local voters to choose whether to adopt the amendment for their own taxation district. If they do, he promises a 20 percent rollback in all property tax bills.

Overall, \$310 million in property taxes would be lost, decreasing the property tax burden from 33 to 28

percent of total taxes.

"They will be rolled back regardless of classification," he said, "whether it is commercial, agricultural or residential — no matter what county — unless, of course, residents of the property tax district decide against it."

To make up for the 20 percent change without affecting the tax base, Hayden said it would be up to local governments to determine where the tax money would come from.

"Obviously, we must provide for an alternative for local governments, by changing the tax mix or relying on other taxes than property taxes," Hayden said, adding that he recommends increases in sales taxes.

Edward Seaton, publisher of The Manhattan Mercury, questioned Hayden about how school districts would be able to combat the drop in tax revenue. Hayden recommended local option sales taxes, but said his proposal would establish a commission that would be able to develop recommendations for the revenue replacements.

The commission would report to

the 1991 Legislature, which would serve as a "referee" for school districts, cities, counties and other entities who are dependent on taxes.

"Everyone gets a certain percentage of the tax, and there is going to have to be a mechanism where they can share the pie," he said. "There is going to have to be negotiations within the tax subdivisions."

Hayden's plan relies on a circuit breaker which would give short-term relief for businesses who experience substantial tax increases. Small business owners are particularly apprehensive about the proposition, and are worried about the proposed mix of taxes and its effect on consumers.

Hayden said no two tax districts would be affected alike, which would have an impact on the voters' decisions during the general election Nov. 6.

"I think it's important that we (let the voter decide), because I think the government that is close to the people is the best," he said. "It's important to give people the opportunity to vote on a simple amendment they can

■ See HAYDEN, Page 12



Steve Wolgast/Staff

Gov. Mike Hayden presents his plan for a constitutional amendment that would relieve tax pressures to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in their offices Wednesday afternoon.



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Kuwait offers hostage help

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwait newspaper said Iranian leaders believe Westerners held by Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon have no more political value and are willing to help secure their release.

A senior Iranian envoy close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani "recently met with an American personality in Geneva and discussed the hostage issue with him," the daily Al-Qabas said in a dispatch Tuesday from Paris.

Rafsanjani and close aides "are convinced the value of the American and Western hostages is decreasing by the day," said the paper, quoting West European sources it did not identify.

"The hostages are no longer a pressure or bargaining card," it quoted the sources as saying.

No independent confirmation was available, but speculation has grown that Rafsanjani, leader of Iran's so-called pragmatists, wanted the hostages freed as part of an effort to improve relations with the West.

#### McDonald's meets Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — American fast food got off to a fast start here Wednesday, with thousands of people lining up beneath the golden arches and hammer and sickle for their first taste of a McDonald's "gamburger."

They also eagerly tried "chizburgers" and "Filay-o-feesh" sandwiches. The queue-hardened consumers seemed unfazed by the long line that snaked out the door. They moved briskly, thanks to the 27 cash registers at the world's largest McDonald's, the first of 20 planned in the Soviet Union.

"I only waited an hour and I think they served thousands before me," said a happy middle-aged woman from the aluminum plant on Dmitrovskoye Highway.

"And it was only 10 rubles for all this," she said, pointing to a bag packed with unfamiliar treats like cheeseburgers and fish sandwiches. "I'm taking it back for the girls at the factory to try."

### Nation

#### Soldier arrested for desertion

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man arrested for deserting from the Army nearly 30 years ago knew he might be picked up at the airport when he returned to the United States from East Germany. But 30 relatives who came to greet him were stunned.

"I think this must be what it was like in East Germany before the wall came down," said Arnold Kephart's sister, Alice Smith. "We do live in a free country, or so we thought."

Kephart, 53, was being held at the Fort Riley, Kan., Army base Wednesday on a warrant charging him with desertion.

He was arrested Tuesday night at Eppley Airfield by military and civilian police as relatives looked on. Kephart was allowed to talk to his 86-year-old father and sister before being taken away.

Some family members came from as far away as Arkansas to greet Kephart, who was accompanied by his son, Frankie, and who, according to his attorney, had tried to escape from East Germany several times.

Kephart will be transferred Thursday to Fort Sill, Okla., said Capt. Ed Garven, a Fort Riley spokesman.

If convicted of desertion by a court-martial, Kephart could receive a penalty ranging from a less-than-honorable discharge to up to three years in prison. Lt. Col. John Dobbs said from Fort Sill.

#### AIDS drug 'most potent yet'

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have created what appear to be the most potent substances yet studied for stopping the AIDS virus from reproducing, based on test-tube results.

The class of compounds apparently sabotages a process involving a virus enzyme called reverse transcriptase, the scientists said.

The compounds have not yet been tested on humans for effectiveness, but one of the substances was tried on six healthy men who tolerated it without major side effects, the researchers reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal, Nature.

Scientists conducted laboratory studies of compounds called TIBO derivatives. In their tests, the compounds inhibited reproduction of the AIDS virus at concentrations that were 10,000 to 100,000 times lower than what would kill cells.

That compares to concentrations of 100 times to 10,000 times lower than a cell-killing dose required by AZT, the only approved drug for treating acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and the experimental drugs dideoxycytidine and dideoxyinosine, the researchers said.

This test-tube potency of the new compounds may bode well for avoiding side effects, but nobody knows what would happen in humans, cautioned AIDS researcher Jay Levy of the University of California at San Francisco.

Many drugs that look promising in the test tube turn out to have unpredictable side effects, he said.

### Region

#### Senate approves records bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Wednesday approved, 40-0, a bill that would allow the attorney general and county prosecutors to bring complaints against officials who violate the state's Open Records Act.

The Senate also passed measures that would strengthen the state law against "party shacks" and would extend the time the State Board of Tax Appeals has to schedule property tax protests.

Under present law, a person can file suit in district court of any county to enforce the Open Meetings Act. However, lawmakers were concerned that ordinary citizens would not be able to afford to file a suit to gain access to public records. That bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

#### Complaints filed in case

TOPEKA (AP) — Complaints have been filed against three of four juveniles arrested after the shooting death of Paul Bramlage, son of Fred Bramlage, K-State benefactor, a Shawnee County assistant district attorney said Wednesday.

Two of the juveniles were taken into custody at the scene, and the other two were arrested later in the day.

Jean Schmidt, an assistant district attorney, said the complaint filed in juvenile court against a 16-year-old boy alleges one count of felony murder and one of attempted aggravated robbery. She said a decision had not been made on whether to seek certification for the youth to be tried as an adult.

Schmidt said that complaints had also been filed in juvenile court against a 14-year-old and 15-year-old. But she said that because of their ages she could not provide any more information on the nature or status of the cases against them.

She said no formal charges had been filed against the other juvenile, a 17-year-old, but that he was being held in jail because of a prior record. That youth had a first appearance before Shawnee County District Judge Frank Yeoman, who set bond of \$100,000.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Announcements

■ Faculty interested in moderating the K-State College Bowl Saturday and Sunday should contact Stan Winter at 532-6571.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary is now accepting applications from those who will be juniors in 1990-91 and have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Applications are available from the Union Program Council on the third floor of the K-State Union.

■ Manhattan High School junior class will give away two basketballs signed by the 1989-90 K-State men's team at the Feb. 13 MHS game. Receive one ticket for each canned good donated. Register at the MHS games Saturday and Feb. 9 and 13.

### 1 Thursday

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 203.

■ Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.

■ Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet in the U room in the K-State Union. Tim Maddock will speak.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. This meeting is mandatory for all involved in symposium.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146. All members should attend.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Calvin 218.

■ UFM will offer a series on "Central America: Historical Perspectives" from 4 to 6 p.m. in the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Preregistration is required. Call 539-8763.

■ Home Economics Education Interest Group will meet at 4 p.m. in Blumont 106.

■ KSU Wildlife Society will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ "Bartending 101" informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 206. Sponsored by Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Cloudy Thursday with a 40 percent chance of light rain, temperatures steady in the mid-30s. North to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy Thursday night with a 60 percent chance of freezing rain, sleet and snow, low around 20. Cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of snow in the morning, high around 30.



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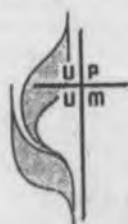
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## Coliseum search for multi-purpose image continues

By Tomari Quinn  
Staff Reporter

Establishing Bramlage Coliseum as a multi-purpose arena depends on a variety of events ranging from basketball games to rock 'n' roll concerts, said Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage.

"We're having to establish our own niche in a market where there was no niche before, and that's caused a few problems," he said. "There's never really been a show market in Manhattan before."

Thomas said Bramlage is affected by the concert season at Sandstone Amphitheater, in Bonner Springs, Kan. The season doesn't coincide with K-State class sessions.

"One of the things we face is that we're a slave to whatever comes through our area," he said. "If something happens to be in Kansas City, Wichita or Denver and is going through the area, we can catch it. For a group to start its tour in Manhattan is just not going to happen."

Athletic Director Steve Miller said Bramlage has succeeded in providing a multi-purpose opportunity for events such as basketball, concerts and meetings.

Thomas said meetings for 2,000 to 3,000 people can also be held in Bramlage.

"I'd also like to see more arts and crafts shows of up to 110 booths," he said. "It's not easy to have a trade show, and Bramlage isn't designed for it, but we can make it work."

Thomas said a major drawback to attracting special events is the population base of Manhattan.

"Productions like Sesame Street and ice shows require a four- or five-night run," he said. "It's not that they wouldn't do well here. We've talked to them several times."

Bramlage is large enough to accommodate the productions, but may not be able to draw a capacity crowd for five straight nights, Thomas said.

Curtailed material may be purchased to cut the arena to the 2,800 to 3,500 ticket range, he said. Events too big for McCain

Auditorium and too small for a full arena could be accommodated. Booking events in a half arena would also allow Thomas to lower the ticket prices.

"Eventually, I can get the small show prices down to \$10 a ticket and hold maybe one show a month," he said.

Thomas said he thinks Bramlage is about a year from developing an established market, and he is still seeking shows he believes are best suited for Bramlage.

"I think there is a definite market for the smaller shows like the B-52s, Psychedelic Furs, Tracy Chapman and other groups that might be up and coming," he said.

Thomas said he is hoping to catch several groups before the beginning of the Sandstone season.

"Any group doing well on the charts right now is fair game for us," he said. "It really depends on how the tour is routed. It costs so much more to have a group come in for one show than it does to catch a group on the way through."

Bramlage cannot have a super-show every month because of the disposable income lost by having to go through an outside promoter, Thomas said. He said he can cut several dollars off the ticket price by promoting a show himself.

Thomas said he doesn't know how many tickets need to be sold to cover the cost of the Motley Crue concert, because it came through an outside promoter.

"Basically a promoter looks to make money," he said. "He's not in it for the glamour."

Thomas said promoters look for arenas that can be filled, in places where profits can be made.

"We'll try to bring in as varied entertainment as we can," Thomas said. "But a lot of things affect our market area."

He said the number of phone orders for tickets has increased for the last several shows. Bramlage has three ticket phone lines, but

See BRAMLAGE, Page 12

## Senators to debate eligibility

### Constitution wording created loophole for some candidates

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

A debate about wording changes in the Student Governing Association Constitution dealing with eligibility requirements for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates is on the agenda for tonight's Senate meeting, set for 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

An amendment is scheduled for debate that would prohibit potential candidates from running for office if they plan to graduate before the term of office would expire. The proposed change will close a loophole created

when the 1986-87 Senate moved elections from the spring to the fall semester.

Another proposed change would make graduate students officially eligible to run for the Board of Student Publications. Ajit Maan, graduate student in English, served on the 1988-89 Board, even though the constitution specifically restricts eligibility to undergraduates.

"I don't know why it was that way in the first place," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities. "It's kind of an illogical rule. I don't think it was anything that was against Student Publication rules."

"It just wasn't something you would notice and say, 'Ah ha, that person isn't supposed to do that,'" Routson said.

A vote on other wording changes in the Senate by-laws and standing rules is also scheduled to take place. The proposed by-laws revision would correct the language in Article V, section 7-C, so that it would refer to the proper section. The proposed change in standing rules would mandate the use of the newly revised version of Roberts Rules of Order to settle disputes over parliamentary procedure.

A discussion of changes in the selection of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee members is also on the agenda. At issue is how the committee members are selected and approved. The change would exclude

the current committee chairperson from helping select the next committee. If the change is approved, the student body president, senate chairperson and personnel selections coordinator will make the committee selections.

Other items to be voted on are the approval of Amy Moats, freshman in business, as coordinator for personnel selections, and Deborah Seibold, junior in pre-law, as Senate intern coordinator.

Senate members are also scheduled to vote on a resolution commending Mary Hale, senior in history and speech, and Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry and social sciences, for winning Rhodes Scholarships.

## General scholarship deadline today

### Applications due in Office of Student Financial Assistance

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

Today is the deadline for the University General Scholarship application.

All applications should be turned into the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild 104 by 5 p.m.

"If students can't get into the office by 5 p.m., they can drop their applications into the drop box outside Fairchild," said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance. Mailed applications need to be postmarked by today.

Moeder said the general scholarship application allows students to apply for all scholarships they are eligible for in one step.

"The one application covers all general, or unrestricted scholarships, plus all the departmental scholarships," Moeder said.

A general scholarship is open to all students on campus, regardless of their major or department.

"All the funds that have been given to K-State for scholarship purposes will be awarded through this application," he said.

Scholarships restricted to students from certain counties or high schools are also awarded through this application.

Once the applications are received, they are entered into a computer that matches applicants with their grade point averages and

scholarships.

Students can be eligible for more than one scholarship.

"We'll match each student with every scholarship they're eligible for," Moeder said. "We guarantee that any student turning in an application by today, with a 3.7 GPA, will receive at least \$700 in scholarship assistance."

More than 5,000 scholarships will be awarded.

"We award about \$5 million in scholarships," Moeder said. "Approximately 12 to 15 percent of the students at K-State receive a scholarship through this application."

Students can still submit their applications after today, but they will

be held until after the initial awards have been made.

"If there are any funds left over, the late applications will be considered," Moeder said.

Although 90 percent of the scholarships at K-State are based solely on merit, part of the other 10 percent are based on financial need. These scholarships require an ACT Family Financial Statement to be on file by March 15.

Moeder said general and unrestricted scholarships will be awarded in February. Departmental and college scholarships will be awarded in March, and need-based scholarships immediately after March 15.



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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Death can be most humane treatment

"Death is a punishment to some, to some a gift, and to many a favour." — Lucius Annaeus Seneca

"It is the duty of a doctor to prolong life. It is not his duty to prolong the act of dying." — Lord Thomas Horder

In the early hours of January 11, 1983, a 1963 Nash Rambler left the road in southwest Missouri. Its driver, 25-year-old Nancy Cruzan, having fallen asleep, was thrown from the vehicle as the car careened wildly out of control. Landing face-down in a pool of water in the ditch, Nancy Cruzan died. That is, the Nancy Cruzan parents and friends knew died. The body of Nancy Cruzan was resuscitated by paramedics and now resides in the Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon, Mo., the cruel, if not unusual, product of modern medical techniques. Nancy Cruzan has been in a persistent vegetative state for seven years.

This spring, the U.S. Supreme Court will decide the fate of Nancy Cruzan. Her parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan, decided years ago that Nancy would not want to continue living in a deep coma, sustained only by the tube which that her. So they want the tube unhooked, which would kill her by dehydration. It is the least they could do for someone they love.

I must have been about 13, maybe 14. My family's recent move into a new house in the small, western Kansas town we had called home for the last five years had generated a large amount of unwanted items. My father and I were spending one of my precious Saturdays loading an old, homemade trailer with the accumulated odds and ends of the six people I called my family.

Like most memories of my youth, the recall always seems brighter than reality. I don't know if that is because it was always a sunny day, or simply the particular tint my memories acquire with age.

Our destination, the local landfill, was on the edge of town, not far from a dried creek bed my brother and I used to hike to. On the Saturdays of my youth, with canteen and BB gun in hand, and visions of adventure in mind, we would set out on one of our weekend journeys to the timber. The old creek bed had everything two young boys could want out of life — large, craggy trees, an occasional stagnant pool of water, an abundance of wildlife and tons of sand. More importantly, if you followed the creek a mile or so, you went right by the landfill.

What is so special about a landfill? JUNK. To a boy, it is the stuff dreams are made of. We spent many glorious hours exploring the

Brad Seabourn

Collegian Columnist

huge pit. It was like a museum without the "Do Not Touch" signs. It was treasure. And it was free.

I was preoccupied with these fond thoughts as my father and I slowly drove the car and trailer to the landfill on that day when I was 13, maybe 14.

As we approached the entrance to the landfill, I realized it had been a while since I had been to the "junkyard," as we used to call it. Not that I no longer found it interesting. It was, simply, one of the rituals of youth that fall by the wayside as young adulthood sets in.

My father and I unloaded the trailer in silence. It had been a long day, and we simply wanted to get the work done as quickly as possible so we could go home. I don't remember who heard the sound first, but one of

us stopped and listened, and then the other obliged himself to do the same, not really knowing why.

There it was again.

We both looked at each other, and then turned and walked cautiously to the edge of the pit. It was a human sound ... or rather, it had a quality about it that made it feel human. It was a sound that spoke directly to the heart, a sound that any living thing could identify with, a sound that spoke of pain and suffering and weariness all in one little ... whimper.

Dad and I carefully climbed down into the pit, following the sound to its source. As we lifted an old washing machine out of the way, we discovered that the source of the disturbing sound was a puppy that had somehow gotten its head accidentally pinned under the discarded washing machine. The constant, heavy pressure of the machine had literally flattened the head of this unfortunate creature into B-movie reality — a grotesque, bugged, Nightmare-on-Elm-Street-Creepshow caricature, with crawling things and raw, rotting flesh to accentuate the stench that assaulted the nostrils.

We stood there staring, unmoving, for what seemed like a very long time. The animal whined with every exhaled breath. I was beginning to get sick. It was obvious from the emaciated appearance of this ... this thing-

that-was-no-longer-a-puppy, that it had been there at least a week, maybe more, slowly starving to death as the intense pain gradually engulfed every bit of remaining consciousness. The situation was as much repulsive as it was sorrowful. It was one of those sights of such searing emotional intensity that make you recognize immediately you will never be the same again.

Looking back, I suppose it was my first encounter with life and death in a real sense. And in a somewhat narrower context, it was an abrupt confrontation with my own mortality. For the first time, I realized the importance of quality in the living of life. Without question, the quality of life for this poor animal before us was of such a state that death would be a welcome improvement.

My father gently lifted the pup into his arms and carried it to the car. It was decided that since we did not have the means to humanely sacrifice the dog, we would leave it at the nearby animal shelter for disposal. It was the least we could do.

"If thou and nature can so gently part, the stroke of death is as a lover's pinch, which hurts, and is desired." — William Shakespeare.

## EDITORIALS

## Airline accident raises questions about safety

Another air disaster. The plane ran out of fuel.

Who's fault was it this time? A big debate. Who's name is tarnished, who's is not? Who gets fired, who does not?

Some say the regional air traffic controller did not relay to the local controller that the information flight was low on fuel. Some say this is why the flight was put into a holding pattern instead of being allowed to land.

Was it the pilot's fault?

Some say the pilot never declared a fuel emergency, or said the magic words, "minimum fuel." If the controllers had heard these words, some say, they would have given the flight priority landing clearance immediately. The pilot only reported the plane "would run out of fuel," and that five minutes in a holding pattern was about "all they could do." Some say those are ambiguous phrases.

Or how about the airline?

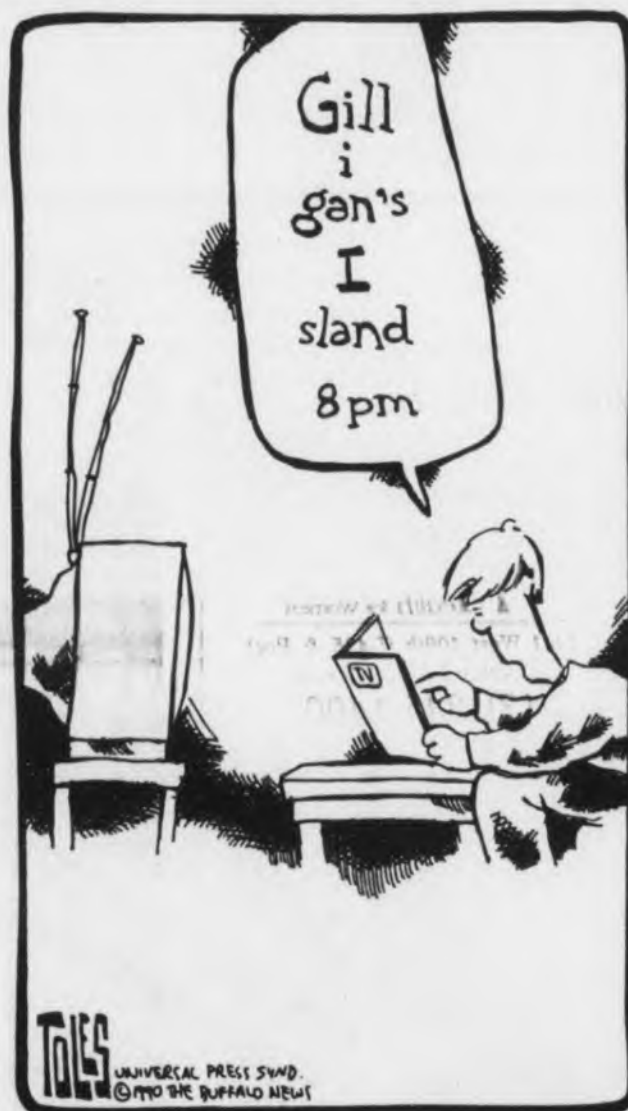
Did the fact the plane was 23 years old have an effect on the outcome of the crash? Did metal fatigue make the plane crack into

three pieces on contact with the ground? What if the plane had stayed intact? Some say 23 years is not a long service period for an airplane. Some people want to save money.

Some say that in the great scheme of things, mass transit is much safer than traveling in an automobile. But the difference is mass transit passengers are putting their lives into the hands of people they have never met, and probably never will. Mass transit passengers rely on the faith that controllers, pilots, ground crew, and fuel attendants are doing their jobs correctly and consistently.

In this rapid age, people often do not have a practical travel alternative to flying. Considering the number of people who travel by airplane each year, it is incredible that few steps have been taken to lessen the attention load on individual air traffic controllers, and to ensure that everyone involved in the airline industry does his job.

So who's fault was it this time? It wasn't the passengers' fault. 73 dead, 85 injured.



## Cartoons aren't so bad

I had a great column all planned out for today. I was all set to write about how awful kid's television was — sexist, unimaginative, and consisting mostly of program-length advertisements.

I had my thesis statement (I passed Comp I): Children's programming, specifically Saturday morning cartoons, needs regulating and it needs it now. I even had quotes from Education Digest that pretty much reamed the entire children's television industry.

I had an issue, I had quotes from experts, I had the protecting-the-innocent element — everything I needed for a good, passionate, opinionated column. I was set. It was time to do a little research and watch a morning's worth of cartoons — no problem. I'm no glutton for punishment; I slept in and taped them.

Sunday, I plugged the tape of the previous morning's cartoons into the VCR and settled down with some popcorn and a notebook. I had a mission. I would record all the awful things I saw and pass them on to the public. Oh, sure, I had to suffer through all those cartoons, but heck, I figured it was my duty as a responsible citizen to warn you of the sexism and violence and thirty-minute-long commercials and, well, just the general awfulness of the television we're offering our kids. Well, kids in general. I don't have any, but lots of people do.

Okay, maybe I picked the wrong channel or maybe it was the wrong morning, but the picture wasn't nearly as bleak as Education Digest painted it. So instead of reaming Saturday morning television, I wound up reviewing it. And because I was looking for all those bad things, I found myself noticing all the good ones. Oh well, another passionate cause out the window.

My "morning" started out with what I later learned is considered (by USA Today at least) the number one new cartoon this year — "The Gummi Bears/Winnie the Pooh Hour" by Disney. The Gummi Bears didn't do much for me, I admit. Maybe it's because I don't like them as a candy. But they weren't nearly as stupid as I was expecting. I figured they would be like the Smurfs — sickly sweet, but it wasn't and it had nothing to do with the candy at all. I still don't know why the cartoon bears are "gummi." They don't, like, stick to walls during the show.

Karin Dell'Antonia

Collegian Columnist

Winnie the Pooh was great. The cartoon had the same characters and voices I remember from the specials that used to play on prime time — cute, but not too cute. It had a message but not a big one. It even had me chuckling a few times. Granted, I have always liked Pooh, but I was looking for faults. I didn't want it to be as great as the Pooh I remembered, but it was. And since I have a feeling my memories are a little rosy, the show had a lot to live up to.

I checked out the commercials while I was at this, because they're a big part of the complaint against children's programming. There were no commercials for show-related products in any of the five hours I watched, and no, I didn't fast-forward them. The only cartoon characters who showed up during commercial time were Bugs and Daffy, and not on a commercial. They were in an educational spot about the Constitution. The network does do one thing I'm not sure is fair — they stick little cartoons with clowns telling really old jokes in the middle of the commercials. I can see how this would be confusing, but I'm not sure it's cause for damning an entire industry.

Most of the commercials were very repetitive. I think most kids must catch on. The darn things weren't sexist, either. Lots of them were cute — like the starlet in the Fruit Loops commercial who was thrilled when the Toucan gave her "another nose job."

The next program was "Slimer and the Real Ghostbusters," which I thought would be awful. I also thought I would find sexism, finally, because in one segment the bosses were all guys and the secretary was a girl. In the second segment the secretary turned out to save the guys and pretty much be a stud. Besides, the other secretary is a guy. On top of all this, the cartoon turned out to be funny,

and my original column premise was shot. The characters were right out of the movies and the lines were all perfect. How can you resist a show where the ghosts kidnap the guys and put them in a ghost-hell with harmonica elevator music and then throw them into the "armpit"? (I'm sure you can imagine the "armpit" if you try, so I won't describe it.)

Poor animation was my one complaint about the "Ghostbusters" cartoon. The character's faces stayed still while they ran and the background was stagnant.

Ghostbusters was followed by another movie take-off — "Beetlejuice," which didn't do anything more to prove my thesis. Lydia and Beetlejuice, disguised as Betty Juice, ugly schoolgirl. They took Lydia's two wimpy friends camping in the "netherworlds" to make real women of them (and dam it, there's no sexism in that).

The animation in "Beetlejuice" was hilarious. It looked like the movie — the woods were alive and Beetlejuice was, of course, never still. More puns were included — the woods featured hedgehogs, weeping willows and crabgrass — but that's what kids like and I can't find anything wrong with that. Both "Beetlejuice" and "Ghostbusters" had my roommates and I laughing out loud. It's been a long time since a cartoon did that.

OK, so some of the afternoon cartoons like "Jem" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" may have their problems. ("Turtles" is funny, though. I watched it once when I was supposed to be studying for an accounting test. This was reflected in my test score.)

Cartoons beat the hell out of the prime time offerings for the night we were watching, so why not try them? Tape a few cartoons some morning and have a party with them. Relive your childhood and dispel those doubts that kids today are not what they used to be. "Speedybuggy" and "Superfriends" may be gone, but the replacements aren't, when you think about it honestly, any worse. In fact — though this may sound like sacrilege — they may be better.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# JAMMIN'

NOTES

■ The Metropolitan Opera may be heard on KANU-FM 91.5 and KHCD-FM 89.5 at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The opera is Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" with Nello Santi conducting.

The cast includes Ghena Dimitrova in the title role and Stefania Toczyska as Laura. Alexandrina Milcheva, as La Cieca, and Bruno Beccaria, as Enzo, will be performing in their Metropolitan Opera broadcast debuts.

In the first intermission Boris Goldovsky, founder and director of the Goldovsky Opera Theatre, will discuss operatic terms.

This opera in four acts will have other intermission features.

■ The K-State Players present "Good" at 8 p.m. Feb. 8-10 and 14-17.

Tickets are available at the Nichols Box Office noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To pay by credit card, call 532-6398.

■ The Kronos Quartet performs at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The McCain Box Office hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To pay by credit card, call 532-6428. The box office will remain open on Friday until the performance.

This is a classically trained quartet that performs fusion, jazz and rock music.

■ The K-State Choir will present "Serenade VII" at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 and 3:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the K-State Union Ballroom.

For ticket information call 532-5740 and ask for the choral office. The ticket order deadline is noon Wednesday.

■ Mary Ellen Sutton will perform an organ recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the All Faiths Chapel

Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

■ The Big Lakes Developmental Center will have a wood craft and plant sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at 1500 Hayes Drive.

The items sold are made by the BLDC residents. Hanging baskets, bird feeders, nesting shelves, decorative planters, shelves, benches, planter boxes and other wood crafts will be available. I have found the craft items made by the BLDC residents are usually creative, cleverly crafted and made of high quality wood.

The Big Lakes program serves about 200 developmentally disabled and mentally retarded children and adults in a four-county area.

■ Two new faculty members have joined the K-State dance program. Bill Bissell, guest artist-in-residence, has recently completed his master of fine arts degree in dance at New York University. Bissell will premiere a new work

BY JIM ROURK

in SpringDance '90.

Liz Leon, assistant professor of dance, has just completed her master of fine arts degree in dance at the University of Iowa.

She will be teaching jazz, modern and tap and choreographing for the Kansas State Repertory Dance company.

Judith Quirk Chitwood, assistant professor of dance, has assumed the position as director of dance at K-State.

■ The Kansas State Repertory Dance Company will perform and conduct a workshop next Feb. 9 in Junction City and at Morris Hill and Jefferson Elementary schools.

■ K-State is making dance scholarships available. For information call 532-6887.

■ Tickets are still available for the Motley Crue concert. The heavy metal band will perform at 8 p.m. March 2 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Bramlage Box Office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Eisenhower's aide recalls service days

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — LeRoy Bateson went scurrying for his scrapbook following the first news reports about the centennial of Dwight D. Eisenhower's birth this year.

Among the photos from his days in the Air Force are mementos from a month he spent as Eisenhower's military aide, including an autographed photo of Eisenhower and a penknife engraved with the president's initials.

Bateson, 60, who lives in the Lake Dabinawa area of Jefferson County, said he was Eisenhower's military

aide in 1954 while the president was at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, where Ike and his wife spent leisure time.

Bateson enlisted in the Air Force in 1951 and was trained as a B-29 gunner but found himself stationed at Lowry when the bomber was mothballed.

He started every day as military aide by meeting the president at 7:15 a.m., getting his coffee and generally doing "everything I could do to make his stay as nice as possible," Bateson said. But he spent little time chatting with the president.



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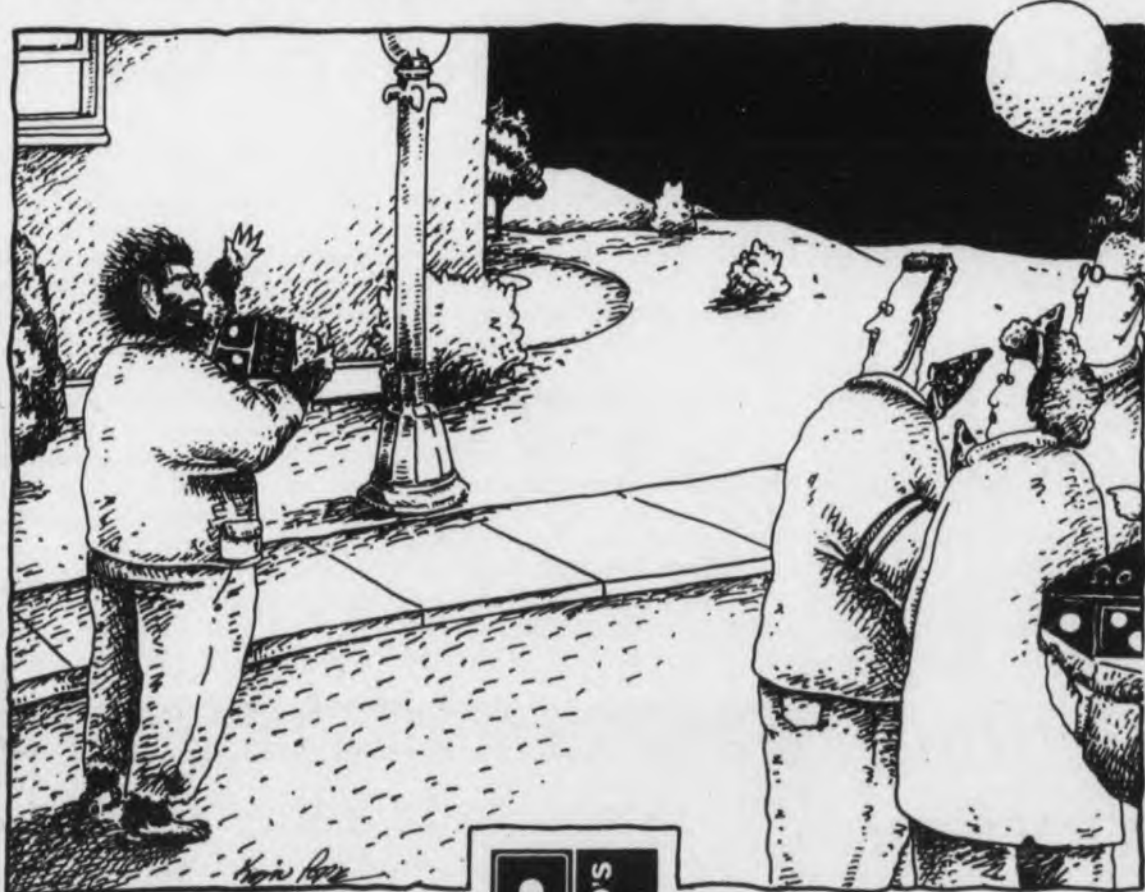
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Matteucci lifts Lady Cats, 66-56



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Lady Cat forward Shella Cherry puts up a jump shot over Oklahoma State guard Jodi Fisher in K-State's 66-56 victory over the Cowgirls.

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

The way K-State's Rita Matteucci played last night in the Lady Cats' 66-56 victory over Oklahoma State, probably has a lot of people wondering what could happen next on the Lady Cats squad.

When the Big Eight Conference opened play last month, the Lady Cats began a six-game stretch that saw them go undefeated and rack up three-straight conference player-of-the-week honors.

Lady Cats' fans are now talking about a possible fourth-straight weekly player honor, and, get this, by the fourth different person.

Matteucci fired the Lady Cats to their seventh-straight win with a 20-point outburst in which she hit 8-of-9 floor shots to pace the Lady Cats.

The performance was a season high for Matteucci, just five points short of her career-high of 25, and she also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds.

"Rita played very good and very smart tonight," K-State interim head coach Gaye Griffin said. "In the defense they were running, Rita really allowed herself to move around and step up there in the free-throw lane."

"That's her shot and she needs to take that," Griffin said.

The 5-foot-11, senior forward from Albuquerque, N.M., did what she does best all evening long Wednesday; she moved without the ball, and, according to Griffin, that's how Matteucci got her points against an Oklahoma State defense that seemed

to be more cautious of the Big Eight's past three players of the week, Nadira Hazim, Diana Miller and Kristie Bahner."

"I have a feeling that's why we're 7-0 (in the conference)," Griffin said. "You can't just guard Rita, or Kristie Bahner, or Nadira Hazim, or Diana Miller."

"You can't just stop one. You have to stop all five people on the floor to be effective against the Lady Cats."

"We were talking in practice Monday about who No. 4 would be and it was unanimous that we thought it

**66**  
**You can't just stop one. You have to stop all five people on the floor to be effective against the Lady Cats.**

— Gaye Griffin  
Lady Cats' coach

**99**  
should be Rita," senior guard Elyse Funk said of the possibility of Matteucci garnering the award next week.

Matteucci was a big reason why K-State was able to rally from a 35-31 deficit early in the second half. The Lady Cats had taken a 29-26 lead into the lockerroom at the intermission, but Oklahoma State jumped out of the second-half gates with a quick 9-2 spurt to take the lead.

In the next 10:59, however, Matteucci would tally 12 of her 20 points to spark K-State to a 55-49 lead with six minutes remaining.

The Lady Cats would outscore Oklahoma State, 11-7, the rest of the

way, and it was only fitting that Matteucci's two free throws with :15 seconds left sealed the victory.

The win moved the Lady Cats a full two games ahead of Oklahoma State and Kansas in the Big Eight race. K-State, now 7-0 and 15-5 overall, travels to Missouri Sunday to face the Tigers at 3:30 p.m. In the two teams' first meeting of the year, K-State used a 19-point effort from Miller to defeat the Tigers, 66-53.

**LADY CAT NOTES:** Two Lady Cats went over the 1,000-point total for their career. Juniors Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller became the 17th and 18th players in K-State women's basketball history to complete the feat ... Miller now has 1,009 career points, while Hazim has 1,006 ... With Wednesday's performance, Miller also became only the ninth player at K-State to join the 1,000-point/500-rebound club.

### OKLAHOMA STATE (56)

Hepner 0-4 1-2 2, Blessing 7-10 2-2 18, Jackson 5-6 0-3 10, Cox 2-6 0-0 6, Brown 7-16 0-14, Fisher 2-3 1-2 5, McGill 1-2 0-0 2, Breeden 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 24-50 4-9 56.

### LADY CATS (66)

Matteucci 8-9 4-5 20, D. Miller 4-9 3-5 13, Bahner 2-7 1-2 5, M. J. Miller 3-4 1-2 7, Hazim 4-11 0-1 8, Cherry 1-5 0-0 2, Funk 1-2 3-4 5, Lane 2-2 0-0 4, Davidson 0-0 2-2 2, Moylan 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 25-50 13-19 66.

Halftime — K-State 29, Oklahoma St. 26. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 3-6 (D. Miller 3-5, Hazim 0-1), Oklahoma St. 4-9 (Blessing 2-4, Cox 2-3, Brown 0-2). Rebounds — Lady Cats 28 (Matteucci 9), Oklahoma St. 25 (Hepner, Fisher 5 each). Assists — Lady Cats 18 (M.J. Miller 5), Oklahoma St. 9 (Brown 4). Total fouls — Lady Cats 14, Oklahoma St. 21. Fouled out — Jackson. Technicals — none. Attendance — 1,350.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Mary Jo Miller attempts to drive past Oklahoma State's Paula Breeden during the Lady Cats' 66-56 victory Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats are now 15-5 overall and 7-0 in the Big Eight.

## 'Pokes romp by Wildcats

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Royce Jeffries scored 21 points, 10 of them during a five-minute span in the second half as Oklahoma State beat K-State, 89-67, Wednesday night.

The Cowboys (12-7, 3-4) also got 24 points from Byron Houston, seven of them early in the second half as they built a 22-point lead.

K-State (12-9, 2-3) went on an 18-5 run midway through the second half to close the gap to 59-50.

Oklahoma State, which shot 67 percent from the field, scored 27 of its final 35 points from the free throw line.

Jean Derouillere led the Wildcats with 16 points while John Rettiger added 14.

The Cowboys took their biggest lead of the first half, 41-25, on Darwyn Alexander's three-pointer at the buzzer. Oklahoma State also got three-pointers in the early going to build its lead.

Mattias Sahlstrom, a 6-foot-10 center from Sweden, drained two of them and John Potter added another as the Cowboys jumped out to a 22-11 midway through the half.

### K-STATE (67)

Jones 4-7 0-0 8, Massop 0-2 2-4 2, Rettiger 6-6 2-3 14, Henson 4-12 2-2 11, Derouillere 7-14 2-5 16, Amerson 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 2-4 2-2 7, Britt 1-1 1-2 3, Wires 0-1 0-0 0, Simmons 0-0 0-0 0, Sams 1-7 4-4 6, Malham 0-1 0-0 0, Howard 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-56 15-22 67.

### OKLAHOMA STATE (89)

Jeffries 6-8 9-13 21, Houston 7-8 10-15 24, Sahlstrom 3-5 4-12 12, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander 6-6 4-7 17, Potter 2-5 0-1 5, Galney 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 1-4 6-6 8, Pittman 1-2 0-1 2, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-39 33-47 89.

Halftime — Oklahoma St. 41, K-State 25. Three-point goals — K-State 2-15 (Henson 1-5, Smith 1-3, Derouillere 0-2), Sams 0-2, Jones 0-1, Oklahoma St. 4-8 (Sahlstrom 2-3, Potter 1-3, Alexander 1-1, Galney 0-1). Fouled out — K-State Jones, Rettiger. Rebounds — K-State 25 (Derouillere 4), Oklahoma St. 34 (Houston 14). Assists — K-State 12 (Henson 8), Oklahoma St. 12 (Alexander, Davis 4). Total fouls — Kansas St. 34, Oklahoma St. 20. Attendance — 6,381.

## Rider charged in theft

By The Associated Press

IOLA — Former K-State basketball signee J.R. Rider, who is currently starring at Allen County Community College because of academic woes in high school, has been charged with stealing a ring from another student.

Allen County Attorney Nanette Kemmerly-Weber filed burglary and misdemeanor theft charges Tuesday against Rider, 18. He is accused of taking the ring from a dormitory room in November. Rider is scheduled to appear in Allen County District Magistrate Court Wednesday.

City Attorney Charles Apt also filed a misdemeanor battery charge this week against Rider, based on a complaint from the student who said Rider stole his ring. Apt said the alleged offense took place on Jan. 19. That trial is set for Feb. 21 in municipal court.

Rider, a 6-foot-5 freshman forward from Alameda, Calif., is averaging 29.4 points a game, the best of any Kansas community college player. The Red Devils are 10-11 this season.

Coach Neil Crane said Wednesday the charges against Rider would not affect his status on the team.

Rider originally signed a letter of intent to attend K-State during the early signing period in 1988, but did not qualify for admission because he wasn't a high school graduate.

## Tigers, 'Hawks, Sooners grab Big 8 wins

By The Associated Press

In Big Eight Conference action Wednesday night, No. 1 Missouri held off Iowa State, 95-93; No. 9 Oklahoma romped past Nebraska, 105-64; and No. 2 Kansas defeated Colorado, 90-69. Here's a recap:

### No. 1 Missouri 95,

### Iowa State 93

At Ames, Iowa, sophomore Anthony Peeler scored a career-high 42 points and fed freshman Travis Ford for the game-winning basket with 5 seconds left as No. 1-ranked Missouri escaped with the victory over Iowa State.

Peeler broke a Hilton Coliseum record and tied a 21-year-old Missouri mark by making 20 straight free

throws in lifting the Tigers to their first victory at Iowa State since 1984.

The old Hilton Coliseum record for free throws in a game was 17 by K-State's Steve Henson in 1988. Peeler tied a Missouri record first set by Don Tomlinson against Iowa State in 1969.

After Iowa State's Victor Alexander sank two free throws with 39 seconds left to tie the score at 93, Missouri worked the ball until Peeler again found Ford on the right baseline and he made another 18-footer for the game winner. The two late baskets were Ford's only points of the second half. Iowa State was unable to get off a final shot before the buzzer sounded.

### No. 9 Oklahoma 105,

### Nebraska 64

At Norman, Okla., Damon Patterson scored 20 points, and Jackie Jones had 16 points and 13 rebounds in leading ninth-ranked Oklahoma over Nebraska.

The victory, Oklahoma's 41st straight at home, left the Sooners 15-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big Eight heading into Saturday's game at No. 2 Kansas. Nebraska dropped to 7-11 and 0-5 while losing its 15th straight road game.

Oklahoma took a 10-2 lead in the first 4½ minutes, then broke the game open for good with a 20-4 run later in the half that made it 37-16.

Terrence Mullins came off the

bench and scored all 10 of his points during the run, including two three-pointers. Nebraska helped the Sooners by missing the front end of four 1-and-1s during the spurt.

Skeeter Henry scored 16 points for Oklahoma. Nebraska was led by Dapreis Owens with 16 points and Carl Hayes with 15.

### No. 2 Kansas 90,

### Colorado 69

In Lawrence, Mark Randall and Rick Calloway led a balanced scoring attack as No. 2 Kansas swamped Colorado to give the Buffaloes their 47th straight Big Eight road loss.

The Jayhawks (21-1 overall, 4-1 in the Big Eight) led by nine points six minutes into the game, and fashioned

a 48-27 halftime advantage as Colorado (9-10, 1-5) lost in Lawrence for the 27th time in 29 years.

The Buffs shot 37 percent for the game and had one six-minute stretch in the first half when they scored just one field goal as Kansas won its 13th consecutive home game. The Jayhawks went into the game with the NCAA's best field goal percentage at 54.6 percent.

It was 15-8 when Kansas went on a 14-6 run, with seven different players scoring, for a 29-14 lead midway through the half.

Freeman West's three-point play gave Kansas a 71-39 bulge with 11:48 still left in the game before the second half got sloppy on both ends.

## Illini face possible infractions for hoop recruiting allegations

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson is standing by Jimmy Collins, his chief recruiter, who has been a key figure in allegations of irregularities in basketball recruiting at the school.

An NCAA investigation is believed to have ended Tuesday and Illinois is expecting a letter of official inquiry from the association later this week.

Illinois will have approximately 60 days to respond to any charges.

"I believe in Jimmy, I'm 100 percent supportive of him through this," Henson said Wednesday. "Anyone might inadvertently break a rule in recruiting, but it will be a surprise to me if a major rule was broken."

The NCAA has been checking into possible irregularities in the recruitment of 6-foot-9 forward Deon Thomas, a 1989 graduate of Chicago Simon who had been one of the nation's top prep prospects.

Iowa assistant coach Bruce Pearl has given the NCAA a tape recording

of a telephone conversation in which Thomas reportedly said he received \$80,000 and a car for attending Illinois.

Thomas, a freshman, has been withheld from competition this season by the Fighting Illini pending completion of the probe.

In another development, Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis reportedly has told the NCAA that he was offered an automobile and an \$85,000 package to attend Illinois. Ellis graduated in 1988 from East St. Louis, Ill., Lincoln after leading the school to successive Class AA Illinois High School championships.

Collins, barred from recruiting until the matter is settled, disputes the allegations.

"I've been a straightforward recruiter," he said. "I haven't done anything to violate the NCAA rules."

During a Big Ten coaches teleconference Tuesday, Collins said of the ordeal: "I'd be lying if I said it has been a vacation. It's been very tough because we've been instructed by the

NCAA not to say anything.

"I think once people start learning what has happened and learn the truth of the situation — that's my reason for thinking it will work out," Collins said.

"I've always been one to think justice will prevail in the end," he said.

"I know and the NCAA knows Bruce Pearl has done some things," Collins said. "But I don't want to get (Iowa) in trouble anymore than that university itself wants to get us in trouble."

Pearl, who has said Iowa did not turn Illinois in for the recruitment of Thomas, says he taped the conversation with Thomas to protect himself because Iowa had been accused of illegal recruiting practices.

Iowa did nothing illegal in seeking to recruit Thomas, he said.

But Thomas said earlier this week that Iowa, not Illinois, offered him money and a car as an incentive to play basketball there.

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Royals tickets going fast

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals have sold out their opening day earlier than ever before — and season tickets have been selling at a record pace.

Herk Robinson, the Royals' executive vice president for administration, announced the sellout Wednesday for the April 9 home-opener against the Baltimore Orioles. The earliest date previously for an opening day sellout was last March 1.

The Royals said 5,000 general admission tickets will go on sale for opening day starting at 11:30 a.m. April 9.

Robinson said the Royals have sold more than 15,400 season tickets for the 1990 season. The previous high was 15,000 for the 1981 season.

#### Dorsett hangs it up

DENVER — Tony Dorsett has made it official: He is retiring after 13 seasons as an NFL running back.

Dorsett, a virtual lock for the NFL's Hall of Fame after finishing his career as the league's No. 2 all-time rusher with 12,739 yards, sat out the 1989 season after undergoing reconstructive knee surgery as a result of a training camp injury. It was his second season in Denver after 11 years with the Dallas Cowboys.

"I'm through," Dorsett told the Rocky Mountain News in a telephone interview from his Dallas home on Tuesday. "It's official. I don't have any immediate plans except to relax. I want to try to get my knee back to normal."

Dorsett indicated earlier this month that his career most likely was over, and said he hoped to get a job in broadcasting.



# Group's music reflects multiple sources

By Joann Beckman  
Collegian Reporter

A tidal wave is approaching the campus. Tsunami means "big wave" in Japanese, and it is also the name of a band performing at 8 p.m. today in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Although Tsunami is usually referred to as a jazz band, its music is a blend of various influences.

Stanley Davis, the band's bassist, said, "We draw from roots of rhythm and blues, jazz and classical chamber music."

He said Robert Schlesinger, keyboardist, has a classical and bebop jazz background. "I have a rhythm and blues background," Davis said.

Brenda Farney, Tsunami's agent, said the group's music has been described as pop, flash and fusion.

"They have excerpts that range from jazz standards to contemporary adult fusion," she said.

"When we go into improvised parts of a song, we all improvise," Davis said. "I think that's what sets us apart."

Schlesinger and Davis founded Tsunami on New Year's Eve 1986, Davis said.

"That was when we met," he said. "We were playing a pick-up gig."

Davis said he and Schlesinger really hit it off and have been playing together ever since.

They named themselves Tsunami be-

cause it sounded nice, Davis said.

"When people ask us what it means we tell them it's Japanese for a jazz band from Denver without a saxophonist," he said.

Davis attended the University from 1967 to 1971, majoring in technical journalism. He studied music at Berklee College in Boston. He lived, performed and recorded in Europe from 1974 to 1978. He now lives in Estes Park, Colo.

Paul Kaaren, drummer, joined the group in November 1989. He has been a studio musician in Denver for the past 10 years. He has toured with regional rock, rhythm and blues and fusion groups.

Guitarist Loek Schreivers joined the band in 1989, and Tsunami toured as a quartet.

Schreivers will not be coming to Manhattan with the band.

Karen Smaldone, Union Program Council program adviser, said she saw Tsunami for the first time at a National Association for Campus Activities conference.

She said at the conference a variety of acts, including bands and comedians, perform.

"Different schools from the region go to the conference, and then you buy the acts cooperatively with the other schools in the region," she said. "It's cheaper that way."

"Tsunami is very good at what it does," Smaldone said.

Admission to Tsunami's performance is \$2.

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## Area businesses entice students with coupons

By The Collegian Staff

After surviving the hectic K-State fee payment system, students are rewarded with books containing coupons from area businesses.

The coupon books are sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and distributed free of charge to students.

The purpose of the coupon books is to familiarize students with Manhattan businesses and draw new customers to the stores.

"We're certainly interested in having the students be aware of what merchants and businesses are in Manhattan," said Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "It provides incentive for them to go meet those merchants."

Don Carrel, owner of Kitchens Plus, said the reason he puts coupons

in the book is to acquaint new students with the store.

"It has brought in some new students," said Leanne Williams, manager of Kitchens Plus.

Daneen Hilger, an employee of Aggie Hair Shapers, said the shop puts coupons in the book to attract new clientele.

"People who would otherwise not walk in, will because of the savings on the coupon," she said.

To compile the coupon book, the Chamber of Commerce contacts its members to see if they would like to have coupons in the book. If a business wishes to participate, the Chamber of Commerce provides information about the cost, Martin said.

The money collected from businesses is used to cover the cost of production, he said.

## Restoring may harm homes

Registration eligibility may be lost by preservation attempts

By Todd Ubben  
Collegian Reporter

Older homes in Manhattan and the surrounding community might be eligible to be listed in historical registers if they are not ruined in the process of preservation.

Robert Beardsley, who received a master's degree in architecture historic preservation from the University, is teaching a four-session course, "Historical Preservation of Your Home," sponsored by UFM.

The class sessions begin today. Beardsley contacted UFM last fall about teaching the course, according to Peg Kowalczyk, educational program coordinator.

"It was just a unique idea in his area of expertise," she said.

Beardsley said the National Re-

gister of Historic Places is a listing kept by the Department of the Interior of historic and otherwise important buildings or areas.

The homes usually have to relate to natural history or some natural style.

Preservation of old homes without proper historical research may not only destroy the character of homes, but also make them ineligible for historic register nominations, Beardsley said.

"You find out a lot of things that you didn't know," Beardsley said, "and one of the basic tenets of historical preservation is 'do no harm.'"

Two good examples of Queen Anne style houses, popular near the end of the 19th century, can be

found in Manhattan, according to Beardsley.

One of the houses, located north of the Manhattan post office, has been perfectly preserved, he said. The other house, south of Pierre Street, has plastic hanging off of it.

A trend in putting historic sites in context with their surrounding area is developing, Beardsley said.

"People are tending to do that more than putting up plastic siding, which is nice because they're starting to take a look at the way things were," he said.

Beardsley hopes students will gain some appreciation of what historic preservation is and some ideas about how to refurbish their own homes.

"I think one of the main goals of a

class like this is just to build up an awareness in the community about what we have and that we ought to keep it," he said. "Architecture, to a great extent in a community, is what connects one generation to the next."


Beardsley said students will learn how to research the history of their homes as well as how to fill out nomination forms for the National Register.

Other topics to be covered include foundation and masonry, wooden members and trim, interiors and detailing, and services such as electricity and plumbing.

Beardsley is currently working on a master's degree in environmental planning.

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## Overcrowding causes relocations in Union

By The Collegian Staff

Because of overcrowding and heavy traffic, the business office on the first floor of the K-State Union will be moved to the third floor, where the copy center used to be located, said Jack Thoman, business manager.

The check cashing office, one of the Union's most-used services, will remain on the first floor. The copy center is now on the first floor next to the TV lounge.

"We have outgrown the first-floor office physically," Thoman said.

The traffic in and out of the office during the day has also been a problem, he said.

Being on the first floor, the office was used by a lot of students asking for directions and questions about the Union, Thoman said.

"We hope the move will limit the outside interruptions," he said.

Thoman said completion of the third-floor business office is set for mid-March.

The K-State maintenance crew is doing much of the work, which Thoman said is saving on the costs of construction and remodeling.

"We are fortunate enough to have people who have the skills to do the work," he said.

The wiring and wall and framework repairs are being done by the maintenance crew.

Contractors will be hired to lay carpet, install lighting, paint, do finishing work and purchase furniture.

"The construction of a vault for the office will also be contracted out," Thoman said.

The move is being funded by the Union. State and University dollars will not be used to fund the move, he said.

"The larger office will provide more quiet space to work and will be less stressful," Thoman said. "We're looking forward to the move."

## Satire books enjoyed by students

Misstatements by Dan Quayle rank high among political comedy books

By Todd Ubben  
Collegian Reporter

"The Dan Quayle Quiz Book" and other political satire books seem to be popular reading material among students, said Ruth Sidhom, general book-buyer at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Among college students, political satire books seem to be in higher demand than political biographies, Sidhom said.

The satirical book about Vice President Quayle is selling moderately well at Waldenbooks, manager Jane Huenneke said.

"The first shipment that we got in was for approximately 10 copies. We did sell out, and I did have to reorder it," Huenneke said.

The 127-page paperback, written by Jeremy Solomon and Ken Brady, was released in 1989. Huenneke said the book is set up in a

multiple-choice format. A situation is set up, a question is asked about it and mock answers are given in quotation form.

All the quotes in the book were originally published in major market publications.

"It provokes a lot of comments about what would happen if Dan Quayle were to take over," Huenneke said.

Huenneke said that Waldenbooks gets roughly 75 percent of its business from military personnel. However, mostly college students buy the quiz book.

Students easily notice the book display because it is located next to the checkout, Huenneke said.

"(Students) have more discretionary income, I think, for something like this," she said.

The book also sells well on its own merits, Huenneke said.

"A lot of it has to do with the fact that he's probably got the biggest collection of ridiculous quotes of any politician out right now," she said.

The idea for this type of satire book is not completely new.

See BOOKS, Page 12

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COLLEGE BOWL (def.): An academic competition for teams of university students which is identical to the High-Q competition for high-school students. College Bowl puts two teams of 4 plus 1 alternate against each other in answering questions ranging from current events to math and from literature to natural sciences.

Ten teams in a double elimination tournament. 12 games will be played on Saturday, February 3. The final games (7) will be played February 4. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Each game lasts approximately 30 minutes and will be played in the Union Little Theatre. No Admission Charge.

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### THE THIN BLUE LINE

As a result of evidence uncovered by Errol Morris and revealed in "The Thin Blue Line", the conviction of Randall Adams has been overturned. One of the most controversial documentary of the 80's. Today, 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75. KSU ID required.



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K-state union  
upc outdoor rec.

Applications and Information for '90-91 UPC Committee Chairperson positions are available Jan. 24-Feb. 9 in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Application are due by 4:00 p.m. on Feb. 9. For more information call 532-6571.

K-state union  
program council



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

## 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

ONE SOPRANO and one tenor scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-1748 or 532-8532.

OWN THE Sky. Fly Marines. Contact Captain Milburn 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available, millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-752-5424.

VALENTINE PILLOWS—Give your Love and your Heart. Plush Heart-Shaped Furry Pillows, \$10. Call Paul 532-3368.



**VALENTINE  
PILLOWS  
\$10**

Heart Shaped Furry Pillows  
2 sizes: \$5 & \$10  
Get One @ B10 Haymaker  
or Call Paul @ 532-3368  
Delivery Available

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

AT 1006 Bertrand, two-bedroom house available immediately. Furnished. \$395. 539-6400.

DANDY ONE- and two-bedroom close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345.

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 917 Kearney, \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO- AND one-bedroom apartments available immediately. \$400 and \$310. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Call after 5p.m. 776-1059.

TWO BEDROOMS in large house. One large bedroom — \$150/month and one small bedroom — \$125/month. Utilities paid for. Have laundry facilities. 776-4102; 776-0152.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment available now. 1814 Hunting. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, spacious, furnished apartment with upstairs, basement, patio, and washer/dryer hookups. Need to take over lease for summer. Call after 7p.m. at 776-2185.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$240. 539-8401.

ONE BEDROOM. Garage, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher. West side. Very nice. Must rent now. 776-1601.

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, own room. Four blocks from campus. 1 1/2 from Aggieville. \$210, one-half utilities. 537-8151 or 920 Moro #2.

**One Semester Leases**  
still available on a few apartments near campus. Call for more information.

**McCullough Development**  
2700 Amherst  
(913) 776-3804

**NOW  
LEASING**  
KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
**THE CURTIN  
COMPANIES**  
776-1222



**WOODWAY  
APARTMENTS**

DO NOT RENT  
AN APARTMENT UNTIL  
YOU CONSIDER THIS

- BRAND NEW; Avail. June 1 & Aug. 1
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU Student in mind

• 1 bedroom \$350  
• 2 bedroom \$450  
• 3 bedroom \$525  
• 3 bedroom plus study \$660

OFFICE:  
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)  
HOURS: 12-4:30 p.m. Weekdays  
**537-7007**

**"NEED TO LOSE A FEW HOLIDAY  
POUNDS BEFORE SPRING BREAK?"**



• Weight classes begin Monday, Feb. 5, 3:30 p.m., Room 2, Lafene Health Center.  
• Bring a 3-day food record to be evaluated by a registered dietician.  
• 5 week sessions to begin soon.  
**LAFENE HEALTH CENTER**  
532-6544

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Bug with sunroof. Also 1,600 cc Volkswagen Bug rebuilt short block for sale. 1-494-2388, St. George.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, 258 cubic inches, hard top, three speed. Call Eric, 537-3206.

1983 TURISMO — Clean, air, new brakes, good mechanical condition. Asking \$1,600. 539-7561, Cliff.

1987 DODGE Ram mini-van, V-6, FI, PS, Pdef., excellent condition, excellent running. \$3,950 firm. 776-4978.

ATTENTION! 1987 Nissan 200SX, automatic, V6, 3.0 liter, 36,000 miles. Hot red with black interior. In great condition. Must sell. Asking \$11,800. Serious buyers please call 539-8431 for Any anytime after 5p.m.

MAZDA 626, four doors, '81, good condition. 537-0560.

## 6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has immediate openings for all ages. Snacks and meals are provided. Fun activities. SRS and infants welcome. Evening care available. Non-smoker. Reasonable rates. 776-9550.

## 7 Computers

3 1/2" DSDD floppies, 99 cents each; DSDD, \$2.99; 5 1/4", 48 cents each. King Clone Computers, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

APPLE IIC, color and/or monochrome monitor, printer, lots of software. Make offer. 537-9622.

ARE YOU looking for a competitively priced IBM compatible computer? Do you want quality service? For both, contact Abacus Computer and Supply. We clean, repair and upgrade most microcomputers and printers. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007. Store hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tuesday 4-7p.m., Thursday 2-7p.m. and by appointment.

EPSON COMPUTER—IBM XT compatible, 640K ram, Hercules mono, double disk drives, word processing software. \$500. 539-0202 evenings.

LOTS OF IBM games—Will buy and sell quality games. Call David at 532-3585.

SAMSUNG MONOGRAPHS adapter with parallel port and monitor, cheap. 776-2404.



**PERSONAL COMPUTERS**  
Authorized Warranty Service  
also servicing

• PC compatibles & printers  
• Televisions & VCRs

**BIG Screen TV rental**

**MIDWEST  
SERVICES**

624 Tattle Creek Blvd.  
Manhattan 913-776-6650



## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information, call 504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

COMPUTER HELP wanted—Need someone to assist me for a few hours with my Commodore Amiga PC. Must be familiar with textcraft software. Please call Arnie at 1-784-5717 after 6p.m.

ARCHITECT STUDENT to design a small lake cabin. Work will involve taking existing cabin (trailer with additional room), remove trailer and plan space by designing new structure. Work to be completed spring semester. Send resume and work experience to: Box 4, Collegian.

EARN \$2,000 to \$4,000. Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-900-932-0528, ext. 11.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440, ext. B288.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to work in specialty retail store in Aggieville. References required. 776-7441.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Food, lodging and stipend in exchange for duties. Write Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

MALE DANCERS to deliver "strip-o-grams" and to do live shows. \$100 a night. 539-3340.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT—30 hours per month plus one weekend a month. Type 60 plus wpm. Computer experience is preferred, but not necessary. Necessary to work through the summer. Send resume by Feb. 5 to First Hills Marketing, P.O. Box 1291, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME full-time employment. Some weekends. Type 60 plus wpm. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Must be able to commit to one year or more, 30 to 40 hours per week. Send resume by Feb. 5 to First Hills Marketing, P.O. Box 1291, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: A temporary position available Feb. 15, 1990 to conduct research and tests with hard white wheats for production of Middle Eastern Flat Bread. Must have a Ph.D. in Grain Science or Food Science and experience in the following areas: flour quality, laboratory baking and baking of Middle Eastern Flat Bread. Must speak Arabic and English for instructional purposes. Annual salary \$18,000. Send curriculum vitae and names of three references to Dr. E.S. Posner, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

RESIDENT APARTMENT manager and maintenance supervisor. Married couple preferred. General bookkeeping, rent collection, resident relations, leasing and maintenance. 32-unit student complex. Applications available. 1431 McCain Lane. 539-4447. Deadline Feb. 2. Good salary and benefits.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand 150 staff "men and women," expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal interview on campus. Tuesday, Feb. 6.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

VISTA DRIVE in is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

## 11 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1006 Bertrand, three blocks from campus. \$395. 539-6400.

THREE-BEDROOM, \$400, carpet, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, bath/shower, spacious livingroom, kitchen, lease negotiable. 537-0784. Call 1-784-5717 after 6p.m.

## 12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

## 13 Lost and Found

FOUND—A bracelet and class ring in Brandeberry Sports Complex. Call to identify. 539-7606. Ask for Shelly.

FOUND: BLACK lab-type pup Jan. 27. Vicinity of Ford and West halls. For information, call 532-3004.

FOUND: PEARL ring, Rec Center parking lot. Call 537-7597 to identify and claim. Call after 5p.m.

LOST: MEN'S gold chain. Sentimental value. Offering reward. Call 776-6071.

## 16 Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY RENT when less than \$135 per month can purchase this 1978 Cranbrook 14x56? For details see Countryside Homes.

## 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

CLEARANCE SALE on many items: SS-21 windshield, winter gloves, gauntlets, face protection. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

FUJI DEL-REY 26-inch bicycle, 12-speed, excellent condition, like new, includes water bottle and toe clips. \$200. Call 537-4408 after 5p.m.

FUJI MOUNTAIN bike. Good condition. Water cage and bottle and toe clips included. 776-5497.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

TWO BICYCLES for sale: 1) Two year old 12 speed, great condition for \$150. 2) Eight year old 10 speed, good condition for \$100. Must see 532-3945.

## 18 Music/ Musicians

BASS PLAYER wanted for local established rock band. Call Mark for audition at 461-5722 or 539-5440.

## PLANNING TO TRAVEL

We want to be your travel agent!  
Call us for the best prices.



**537-2451**  
1228 Westloop  
226 Poyntz

Introducing **Wendy's**  
**SUPER VALUE  
MENU**  
Featuring Seven Great Items

**99¢**

	WAS	NOW
Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger	\$1.29	99¢
Baked Potato w/Sour Cream	1.39	99¢
Rich and Meaty Chili	1.29	99¢
Fresh Garden Salad	1.39	99¢
Biggie Fries	1.09	99¢
16 oz. Frosty Dairy Dessert	1.20	99¢
32 oz. Biggie Drink	1.05	99¢

**WENDY'S NEW SUPER VALUE MENU. MORE GREAT  
THINGS TO EAT FOR A LOT LESS MONEY!**

Both Manhattan Locations: 3006 Anderson  
421 N. Third



**The best hamburgers  
in the business**  
and a whole lot more™

## STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE!

Storewide savings on home and car stereos, TVs & VCRs, radar detectors, car alarms and more.

Some are displays, demos, scratch & dents and one of a kinds.

Some items at or below Dealer Cost!

Save on the best names like Carver, Polk Audio, Kenwood, Bose, Pioneer, JVC and more.

All walkmans & portables at cost.

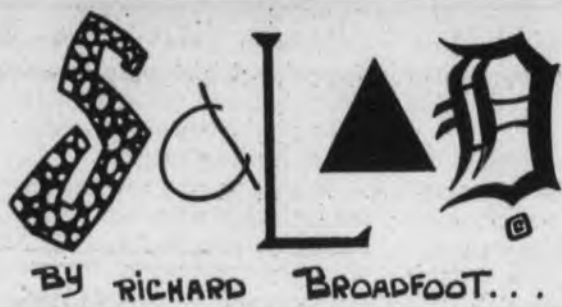
Quantities are limited to store stock items, hurry for best selection.

**AUDIO  
JUNCTION, INC.**

630 Grant Ave.  
Junction City, KS 66441  
913-762-4447

HI FI-Car Stereo-Video





BY RICHARD BROADFOOT...

**Public Service Cartoon:**  
The '90s are dangerous and scary times when one must always be prepared for the worst. For the benefit of our loyal readers, here are a few media tested quotations that can be used after witnessing any natural or man-made disaster.  
- the management



## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



(Continued from page 10)

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

KSU v NU

Sat., Feb. 3  
Round Trip Transportation  
and Game Ticket  
**\$15**  
Call for details



537-7546

## SPRING BREAK '90

Daytona .....\$149  
Best location  
Padre .....\$259  
At the Sheraton  
Cancun .....\$499  
8 days on the beach  
M-Th 1-7 p.m.; F 1-5 p.m.; S 10-3

537-7546  
Stop by  
Aggie Ski & Sport



## SPRING BREAK '90

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!  
DAYTONA BEACH from \$129  
7 NIGHTS  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$129  
5 OR 7 NIGHTS  
STEAMBOAT from \$101  
2, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS  
FORT LAUDERDALE from \$132  
7 NIGHTS  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$127  
7 NIGHTS  
CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND from \$99  
5 OR 7 NIGHTS  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
**1-800-321-5911**



\*Depending on break dates and length of stay

## SPRING BREAK IN TEXAS

BUS TRIP only \$329

March 11-17  
7 days-6 nights

Houston-Galveston-San Antonio  
Houston-Azalea Gardens, NASA  
Space Center  
Galveston-Strand Historic Dist.  
San Antonio-Alamo, Riverwalk

## Little Apple Travel

An Affiliate of Bryan World Tours  
715 N. 12, Manhattan 776-7325  
(Deadline Feb. 9, 1990)

## 20 Personals

COLLEGIAN CARTOONIST Bob—Only 14 more days!  
Your Secret Admirer.  
HARTFORD HOUSE ladies—The taco taters were superb. Thanks, B.A.D.  
LISA, I love you! Please don't forget what we've had together. Breathes. Love forever, Chris.

## CONGRATULATIONS

to Dr. Mark Hatesohl for being selected as the Outstanding Young Kansan from Manhattan.



From Your Staff at the Chiropractic Family Health Center

## 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

VIETNAMESE POTBELLED pigs. Miniature; registered; fun pet. Breeders who have two house pigs. 913-537-0753; 539-5450.

## SCIENCE DIET

GREEN THUMB PLANTS & PETS  
1105 WATERS 539-4751

## 22 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

LARRY'S FURNITURE refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimates. Also buying estates.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER—Excellent prices, packages and service. Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Book your wedding now and receive 50 free wallets for your thank you cards. Call 537-9834, Kevin.

## PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

**B**irthright  
FREE Pregnancy Tests  
103 S. Fourth 537-9180  
1-800-848-LOVE

## SUN CONNECTION \$2 Sessions

with the purchase of 5 or more.

1126 Laramie 776-2426

Redeem my coupon in the Welcome to Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Coupon Book

Call today for an appointment  
537-8305  
Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

## 23 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. MESSAGE.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

RESUME and cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 514 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. 776-9636 after 4p.m. and weekends.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes. \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/single spaced page. Betty, 539-6851, Clalin.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available now. Non-smoking male to share really nice three-bedroom house. Own room. \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. 537-3912, 539-2208.

A NON-SMOKING roommate to share house with everything including washer/dryer. Own room. \$125. 537-1860.

TWO PERSONS. Newly remodeled plush three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for nice, large apartment with pool. Call 537-2096 and ask about #C10. (Andrea).

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: House close to campus, own room, one-fifth utilities. 539-1820.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$182.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call 776-3066.

MALE FOR three-bedroom apartment. \$120 plus electricity, own room, balcony. 539-9115 after 6p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house four blocks from campus. \$150 per month. All bills paid. 776-1557.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom house, washer/dryer. No pets, available immediately. Call 539-9451.

ONE MALE to complete a three-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished. \$100 plus one-sixth utilities. 1-632-5211. Close to campus.

ONE NON-SMOKING male. Close to campus. One-third bills. Call 539-9304.

ONE OR two roommates wanted. Laundry, furnished, one-half block from Durland. \$135 plus utilities. 776-4528.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for graduate student. \$165/ month. Bills paid. Washer and dryer. Call Lisa. Blue Valley Trailer Park. 537-8306.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Free shuttle from Park Place Apartments. \$192.50 plus one-half of the utilities. Call 539-2994.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Own room, \$140 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-5425 between 5-7p.m.

## 25 Stereo Equipment

PANASONIC 100 watt rack system. Brand new. Must sell. Call Tom after 6p.m. 539-0484.

## 27 Sublease

AVAILABLE FIRST week of February. Very close to campus. Fully carpeted efficiency apartment. Trash and water utilities paid. Call Doreen or Roger at 537-8739.

ROOM AVAILABLE after the 10th of February for \$135. Utilities paid. Free cable. Half rent of two months in the summer. Call 776-4122 after 4p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, pool, quiet location. Sandstone Apartments on Kimball Avenue. \$365 plus electric. 776-0391.

## 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Attractive wooden bunk beds in excellent condition. Call 539-6299.

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

STURDY WOODEN new bunk bed. Mattresses included. \$250. 1-456-7050.

TO BUY: Good used moped, electric start. Call Julie, 537-7184 after 9p.m.

TO SELL: Sleeper couch, \$100; 12x9 maroon rug, \$75; 500 watt microwave with turntable, \$100. 776-6799.

WILL PAY \$10 cash for used mobile home tires and rims. Call 539-1580.

## 30 Room for Rent

SEEKING FEMALE student for renting room with bath. Live with family. Possible income potential to offset some rent. 539-1656 or 539-5153.

## 31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds, Gemstones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

## 33 Job Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

## 34 Psychic Readings

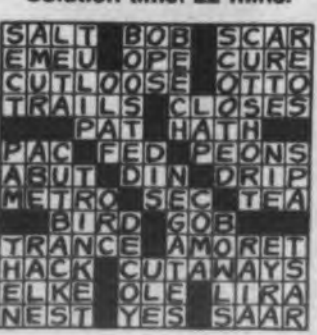
NATIONALLY KNOWN psychic Dartha McComb will be available for readings Feb. 3 and Feb. 4 at Kindred Spirits, 426 Houston. Please call 539-6137 for appointments.

## Crossword

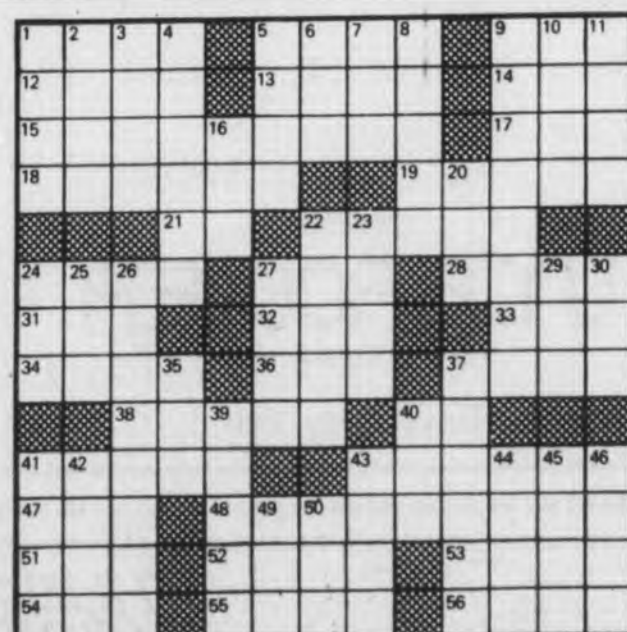
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Presidential power  
5 Fires: colloq.  
9 "The — Chill"  
12 Base under  
13 The Beehive State  
14 Neighbor of Mex.  
15 Lovesick glance  
17 Islands souvenir  
18 Flings  
19 Actress Burstyn  
21 Wall or Sesame: abbr.  
22 Uses a keyboard  
24 See 31  
27 Payable  
28 Short-term worker  
31 With 24 Across, foe of 40 thieves  
32 Lawyer's org.  
33 7 Down opposer  
34 "A Shot in the —"  
36 Pitch  
37 Actor Sean  
38 Gals, to gangsters  
40 "Nein" opposer  
41 Relish  
43 Scalawag  
47 "Diamonds — Forever"  
48 Ornamental stone  
51 Minstrel's song  
52 Concept  
53 Early garden  
54 Pub order  
55 Dieter's obsession, 11 Loss offsetter  
56 "When I — I rust"  
**DOWN**  
1 Expansive  
2 Alpine answer  
3 TV's "Family —"  
4 Black Sea port  
5 Swear  
6 "Chowed down"  
7 Thumbs-down vote  
8 Wool bearers  
9 Target part  
10 Words of understanding  
11 Loss offsetter  
16 Fido or Tabby  
20 Allow  
22 Oompah instruments  
23 Diary span  
24 Naughty  
25 — carte  
26 Kind of view  
27 Appointment  
29 Sorority topic?  
30 Terrible review  
35 "Krazy —"  
37 Quarter-back, at times  
39 Underlying theme  
40 Canning need  
41 Festive occasion  
42 Russian river  
43 Peruse  
44 Yield  
45 Popeye's okays  
46 Spring period  
49 Altar oath  
50 Earthy prefix

Solution time: 22 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-1



## CRYPTOQUIP

IGB ELHZ. VFEUIULQO HULR  
IVFBX SVO VHSVMO IXMURY  
IL YBI V GBVZ UR GUO  
SLXA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE VEGAS CARD DEALER WAS SUCH AN INTROVERT THAT HE ALWAYS GOT LOST IN THE SHUFFLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals A



## Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but we see little change in Soviet strategic modernization. ... But the time is right to move forward on a conventional arms-control agreement to move us to more appropriate levels of military forces in Europe."

His troop cutback proposal won immediate praise from Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who said it fit "the changing circumstances in Europe and the fiscal pressures" at home.

Bush also announced plans to withdraw all of the nearly 14,000 troops sent to Panama in an invasion to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega "well before the end of February."

Democrats and Republicans alike, assembled in joint session of Con-

gress to hear the president, stood in ovation when Bush said, "One year ago, the people of Panama lived in fear, under the thumb of a dictator. Today, democracy is restored, Panama is free."

Foley agreed with much of what Bush said, but said that on some points, Democrats disagree. Foley said Bush cannot become the "education president," if his budget for fiscal 1991 includes only a 2 percent increase in spending for education.

The speaker also said Democrats will fight the administration on child care, clean air legislation, capital gains and the issue of abortion.

President Bush proposed planting one billion trees a year and improving and expanding public parks and forests.

"The trees would help remove carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas which effects global warming, from the atmosphere," Keith Lynch, K-State forestry professor, said. "Young, growing trees would definitely help remove and lower the carbon content in the atmosphere."

Lynch said the trees would also help filter unwanted matter, but how much is yet to be determined.

"The trees are definitely a step in the right direction," he said.

## Release

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are hunting on their own, they are able to catch live prey, they are flying well and doing well in general," Bradley said.

Before it is released, an animal undergoes a "flight physical" by the doctors, Wallace said. The group then sets a date for the animal's release.

Project Release is in the process of developing a statewide transportation network to let people bring injured wildlife to many different zoos to get them to Project Release.

Last year, the group rehabilitated and released 51 wild animals and numerous song birds. It also had eight non-releasable animals that were sent to area zoos.

Bradley said if people find an injured wild animal and plan to bring it in, they should protect themselves by throwing a coat or blanket over the animal and contact the veterinary clinic to have it treated.

## Wefald

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to show the library's needs to the State Legislature, Wefald said in the release.

Wefald said the last study, done in 1982, was not accurate and overestimated the available space.

"It's not to convince President Wefald, the Board of Regents or the Dean of Libraries that the library needs an addition," he said. "The first thing the Legislature will ask us for is a study of library needs."

"We need an objective, scientific investigation," he said.

Coffman said the University has maintained a leadership role in the library from the beginning.

At Student Senate Thursday, Hostetter was critical of library support on the part of the KSU Foundation and past administrations.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm at odds with the administration," Hostetter said. "I just wanted to express the condition the library is in."

He said for an increase in funding to occur, additional methods of fundraising must be initiated.

The library has been affected by lack of funding for several years. In January 1988, over \$300,000 in journal subscriptions had to be cancelled due to the devaluation of the dollar against foreign currencies.

Wefald said he was unfamiliar with the cuts and would need to take a look at the figures before commenting.

Coffman said the primarily scientific-research journals were lost due to inflation. He said the library still has a variety of magazines, but has fewer duplicates.

"Hopefully with new funding we can get back to where we were before and restore the cuts," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. "We would like to be able to add to our journal list."

Hobrock said recent attention on the library is partly due to new Student Body President Todd Johnson's attempts to acquire library funding. "He (Johnson) has decided to make the library an issue," Hobrock said. "The University has been working on it for years, but now people know more about it."

In the past, library funding has come from the state, Wefald said. However, the proposed art museum at the University must be privately funded, he said.

The Essential Edge Campaign, a national effort by the University and supporters to raise \$100 million, includes a \$4 million goal for an art museum and a \$3 million goal for the library.

"I think the students, alumni and people across the state can pass along the message that each university can use more funding," Wefald said.

## Hayden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

understand." Taxpayers were unsure of what the 1986 classification amendment would do to tax prices, until they were reappraised, Hayden said. This "clear amendment" is likely to be passed, unlike five other proposals which would revise the 1986 amendment, he said.

The proposal has been criticized by Democrats who say it doesn't adequately provide for school districts and other taxing units. Republicans have expressed optimism, claiming the amendment will satisfy taxpayers, especially with the decision going to local governments and voters.

## Books

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"I think I did see a couple of the humor books that had some quotes attributed to (former President Ronald) Reagan," Huenneke said.

Misstatements seem to be a politician's worst fear, said Margery Ambrosius, assistant professor of political science.

"Reagan, Bush and Quayle seem to have been more prone than usual to misstatements," she said.

Merlin Gustafson, professor of political science, said, "I think much of the media has been critical of Quayle."

Gustafson cited media exposure as a key difference in the quotability of President Bush as compared to Reagan.

"President Bush seems to be more accessible to the press," he said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 2, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 87

## Campus space near capacity

Farrell, architecture buildings among those with shortage

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library is nearing full capacity, the College of Architecture and Design has studios in at least two buildings besides Seaton Hall and the College of Business Administration is faced with severe restrictions for faculty offices.

These are just a few of the problems resulting from a 14 percent shortage of space on campus.

The 1989 report prepared by the Facilities Planning Office showed that the University was operating with a space deficiency of 597,000 square feet. This figure was determined using standards and guidelines established by the Kansas Board of Regents.

In the Proposed Long Range Building Request for fiscal years 1991 to 2001, the University ranked 15 projects according to their order of importance. The top five of those projects scheduled for fiscal years 1991 to 1995 include, in order:

■ Handicapped access, at \$1,195,000 to provide access to three of the University's buildings most heavily used by the physically disabled.

■ Fire protection and life safety, at \$517,500, to provide fire safety devices for all campus buildings. Of the 71 campus buildings, the request reports, 19 do not have any devices and the remainder have some devices, but not all that were intended.

■ Plant Sciences Complex greenhouses, at \$2,120,000, and building addition, at \$24,723,000, to complete Phase II of Throckmorton Hall.

■ Seaton Hall east wing renovation, at \$4,200,000 to renovate and functionally adapt space from engineering shops to instructional and design drafting activities. According to the request, as a consequence of prior changes, "exits were closed and corridors diverted, leaving a chaotic and dangerous physical environment for the current users."

ridors diverted, leaving a chaotic and dangerous physical environment for the current users."

■ Calvin Hall renovation and addition, at \$8,105,000, to provide renovation and new construction as necessary to accommodate the needs of the College of Business Administration.

On the building request list, which was published in July, a Farrell and computing center building addition request, which would cost \$20,885,000, is listed eighth in the order on priorities. Listed 12th on the same list of priorities is another Farrell Library addition that would cost an estimated \$25,112,000.

Severe deficiencies, such as Farrell, have received priority treatment from University administrators, however, Farrell has been moved up to fifth on President Jon Wefald's list of budgetary recommendations, said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president.

The University's building request list was submitted in August 1989 and does not reflect Wefald's recent decision to rank the library and computer center addition as fifth.

Constructing new buildings or renovating old ones is often suggested as a simple solution to the space problem, but lack of funding makes this difficult.

Each year the University submits budget requests for capital improvements to the regents. The regents consider this information and compile their own proposal to send to the Kansas Legislature. The Legislature then decides what degree of funding it will grant.

Completion of phased projects, consolidation of departments and renovation of aging buildings are all goals of the office, Cooper said.

"Habitually in the past, we've identified handicap needs and fire

■ See SPACE, Page 14



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

### Three car pile-up

Rescue workers remove Kristi Depew from her car at the intersection of Seth Childs Road and Claflin Road. She was involved in a three-car pileup around 2:20 p.m. Thursday. Depew hit the car of Mary Johnston,

who was making a left-hand turn onto Claflin. The force of the collision caused Johnston's car to hit a third car. Depew and Johnston were treated for minor injuries and released from The Saint Mary Hospital.

## Handicapped accessibility improves

By The Collegian Staff

Since 1980, when a program was started to remove barriers for the physically disabled, more than two-thirds of the buildings on campus have been made handicapped accessible.

"We are down to a handful of older buildings," said Gretchen Holden, director of services for students with physical limitations.

Helen Cooper, facilities planner for space management, said Seaton, Waters and Holton halls have been made totally accessible. Areas of Anderson, Kedzie, Calvin and Fairchild halls have also been made partially accessible.

Cooper said 68 percent of the total 52 administrative and academic buildings on campus are totally accessible, 28 percent are partially ac-

cessible and 4 percent are inaccessible.

In 1980, the University was allocated \$300,000 to help meet the requirements of the Architectural Barriers Act, part of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act that mandated federally funded programs be made accessible for the physically disabled, Holden said.

To make the most of this limited amount of money, the University concentrated on providing access to buildings with programs and facilities that could not be moved, she said.

Lannie Zweimiller, chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Handicapped Services and director of Lafene Student Health Center, said the committee sets the agenda for removal of accessibility barriers

on campus. He said three students, some with physical disabilities, are on the 15-member committee.

Committee member Tom Leikam, senior in advertising and president of Students for Handicapped Concerns, said the University is making progress to remove the accessibility barriers, but he is frustrated at the pace and lack of funding.

An architectural board reviews all new buildings or those that are renovated to ensure their accessibility, Holden said.

With the exception of Bramlage Coliseum, she said, "All the new buildings are beautiful."

One of the problems at Bramlage is that the ramps leading into the coliseum were designed at the minimum acceptable requirements set by the American National Standards Insti-

tute for physically disabled accessibility, Holden said. The ramps exhaust all but the strongest people in unmotorized wheelchairs.

She also said only a few signs are posted in the coliseum for the only elevator available for the physically disabled, and that those with disabilities are not allowed to sit in the tunnel area or on the floor during events.

In addition, she receives many complaints from visually-impaired people about the distance of the areas for the physically disabled in the upper-level concourse to the floor of the coliseum.

Leikam also complained about Bramlage seating.

"I go to basketball games with my friends, and I'm left sitting up at the top, away from the action," he said.

■ See ACCESS, Page 14

## School cost could reach \$17 million

By Lori Antrim  
Staff Reporter

Members of the USD 383 Board of Education learned Monday it could cost district taxpayers \$17 million to build a second middle school and to complete planned renovations of elementary schools.

During a meeting with the Ken Ebert Design Group, architects unveiled several design options for the middle school and plans for additions or modifications to elementary schools.

The board first began discussing ways to deal with already crowded schools in the fall 1987. A core committee made up of members of the community and school officials recommended the district consider building a second middle school to alleviate overcrowded classrooms.

Plans for the second middle school, which will house grades six and seven, was the major topic of discussion during the meeting Monday. The estimated construction cost to build the middle school is \$11.5 million. However, this figure does not include furnishings, equipment, faculty and operating costs for the facility.

During their presentation, the architects introduced four floor plans for the middle school. Each of the proposed plans features a cluster concept, designed to create a school-within-a-school type atmosphere.

The architects also unveiled several options the board of education could adopt concerning elementary school renovations. Proposed renova-

■ See LEVY, Page 14

## State budget cuts cause hiring freeze for campus police

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

Hiring by the K-State Police Department has been frozen indefinitely because of recent state budget problems.

Charles Beckom, chief of police, said he was informed on Jan. 12, that the police department was included in a statewide hiring freeze.

The freeze leaves the department two officers short, and possibly three officers short by the end of February, Beckom said.

The department has 19 officers and two vacancies. Another officer is planning to leave on Feb. 18.

"These vacancies were in the process of being filled when the freeze hit," Beckom said. "We won't get to fill these vacancies until the freeze is lifted."

The safety of the campus shouldn't be affected by the loss of manpower, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

The loss of manpower will mean extra work for the officers still working for the department, especially with the increase in student population.

"If the freeze lasts from six months to a year, then we might have some problems," Lambert said.

Even before the vacancies, the police department was busy.

"We average one call every three minutes," Beckom said. "There are times when we get a call requesting an officer for assistance every 45 seconds to every minute."

The December cold snap is a recent example of when the department was overrun with calls and didn't have enough officers to respond to them. Calls ranged from students who couldn't get their cars started to people with cars that stalled in the middle of a street on campus, Beckom said.

"We had people that waited three

or four hours to get into their car because they had locked their keys inside," Beckom said.

Campus police are also tied up with investigative responsibilities.

"We have 2,000 to 2,800 criminal and non-criminal investigations a year," Beckom said.

He said two hours is the average time it takes for an officer to go out and take a report.

"That doesn't include the time it takes to type the report and get it ready for a court presentation or to send it off to whomever needs it," he said.

One of the main responsibilities of the campus police is safety at events such as Landon Lectures, football and basketball games. Extra officers are brought in on overtime status to supplement the regular number of officers on duty.

The number of additional officers brought in ranges from four officers to all the officers in the department.

"For football games, we bring in every officer," Beckom said.

The extra officers brought in for sports events are paid by the KSU Athletic Department, he said. For other events, such as Landon Lectures, the police department has to absorb the cost.

Department equipment is paid out of the Other Operating Expense fund, Beckom said. This year's OOE fund is about \$25,000, out of which everything from pencils and paper to patrol cars, gas, and oil must be paid.

"The \$25,000 is a very thin budget that we have to live on," Beckom said. "We live like a lot of other departments with limited budgets on campus."

The department is in the process of replacing three of its patrol cars. The cost for two of the vehicles must be paid out of the OOE funds, Lambert said.

■ See POLICE, Page 14

## 'Mistake' corrected Governor requests budget amendment

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

Gov. Mike Hayden will submit a budget amendment to the Legislature today, asking for \$846,000 for K-State.

In the governor's Budget Amendment, Hayden adds \$346,000 to K-State's budget for the funding of the longevity bonuses for University classified staff members. He also adds \$500,000 for the proposed additions to Throckmorton Hall.

"When the governor makes budget amendments, that sends a green light to people. It sends a strong message to the Legislature that he wants those things accomplished," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

The addition of longevity funding will pay the bonuses of classified University employees. The

program pays a bonus to employees that have been at the University for 10 years or more. Bonuses increase with each extra year the employee remains on payroll and range from \$400 to \$1,000.

The legislation for this program was passed in 1989, and the state is still in the first fiscal year of the program.

The other \$500,000 in funds will be used to start the Plant Science building. This money was needed to secure the funds already appropriated by the federal government. This will also move the state closer to fulfilling its half of the \$27 million commitment with the federal government. The state is participating in a fund-matching program to build the additions on Throckmorton.

The funding for the longevity bonus program was left off Hay-

den's initial budget due to an error in paperwork on K-State's part, said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president.

"The payment of bonuses was never at risk. The problem was finding the money if it was not funded," said John Struve, director of the budget office. "We would have had to pick it up through a number of means."

The funds for the Plant Science building were also not in the budget due to the cuts in the State Education Building Fund. The money cut from this fund was transferred to maintenance of existing structures.

"Many people in the state were enthusiastic about this, and he (Hayden) found a way to do it," said President Jon Wefald about the absence of funding for the Plant

■ See FUNDS, Page 14

## State money needed for K-State to keep federal matching funds

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

The University will come one step closer to securing the Throckmorton additions when Gov. Mike Hayden submits a budget amendment to the Legislature today, adding \$500,000 for the proposed Plant Science building.

"This is the governor's way of making additional budget recommendations in a formal way," said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president.

If the federal money already allocated for Throckmorton Hall is not matched by the state, the funds will have to be returned.

"Ultimately, we could lose them," said Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning.

In the funding program, the state and the federal government have agreed to match each other's commitment of \$13.5 million by 1991. To date, the federal government has appropriated about \$4.3 million, and the state has appropriated about \$1.3 million.

Vincent Cool, associate director of facilities planning, said the state has been asked to appropriate \$500,000 this year, and then follow a multi-year appropriation plan. This allows for the completion of planning without all the money in hand. Cool said a multi-year plan will show good faith and encourage the federal government to match its half of the commitment.

However, Hayden has recommended that \$10 million be cut

from the state's Education Building Fund, which is used to construct new buildings.

Cool said a cut in the state building fund does not mean that the funds would not be appropriated. He said the funds could come from other sources in the state government.

The addition plans will remain on the table until the total \$27 million is appropriated, which Cool anticipates should be by March 1991. At that time, the estimated 30 months of construction may begin.

The additions to the present structure are still on the drawing table, but are expected to be finished by March 1991. Horst, Terril & Karst, an architecture firm in

■ See ADDITION, Page 14



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Castro claims 'Yankee attack'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fidel Castro greeted the crew of a freighter fired upon by the U.S. Coast Guard when they arrived Thursday in Havana, praising their courage in the face of a "Yankee attack," the official Cuban news agency said.

Prensa Latina said the Cuban president met the crew of the freighter Hermann at the stairs of the plane that brought them home Thursday afternoon from the Mexican port of Tampico.

The news agency said the crew was then taken to downtown Havana, where "hundreds of thousands of people had gathered" in tribute to them near the U.S. interest section, which handles U.S. diplomatic affairs in Cuba.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter opened fire on the Hermann with a machine gun and cannon after the freighter repeatedly refused to stop and be searched for drugs. The Hermann was escorted to Tampico Wednesday by the Mexican Navy and searched by Mexican officials, who said they found no drugs.

Cuba has filed a protest with the United States over the incident, which took place as the freighter crossed the Gulf of Mexico between Cuba and Mexico.

"This deed demonstrates once more that the United States intends to behave as owner of the world and with its proverbial barbarism appears willing to obstruct normal commerce between Cuba and Mexico," a Cuban official in Washington said, according to Prensa Latina.

## Nation

## Fetal brain tissue grafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brain tissue transplanted from an aborted fetus into the brain of a man with severe Parkinson's disease resulted in marked improvement in the patient's condition and tests show the grafted tissue is still growing, European researchers report in a study published Friday.

The researchers report in Science magazine that the transplanted fetal brain tissue apparently thrived and is producing dopamine, a brain chemical that is essential for normal controlled muscle movements.

Olle Lindvall of the University Hospital in Lund, Sweden, chief author of the report, told The Washington Post that the study, involving a single patient, "is very exciting and promising news," but he cautioned that the study "does not prove that we can get this effect in other patients or sustain it in this one."

Parkinson's disease occurs when areas of the brain degenerate and stop producing dopamine, a neurotransmitter essential for carrying signals from one part of the brain to another. By transplanting fetal brain tissue into the affected area, researchers hope to restore the production of dopamine.

## Region

## Minister, boy die in accident

HUTCHINSON (AP) — A Hutchinson minister and a small boy were killed Thursday in a crash on an icy bridge west of Hutchinson.

The Rev. Mark Emel, 35, and Ronnie Mehl, 3, were killed late Thursday morning when the pickup Emel was driving skidded out of control on a Kansas 96 bridge and collided with an oncoming car.

Emel, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Hutchinson, was taking the child home from a pre-school.

## Cigarette tax endorsed

TOPEKA (AP) — Smokers would pay more to finance higher education under a bill endorsed by a Senate committee today.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee endorsed on a voice vote a measure that would increase the state tax on a package of cigarettes by 5 cents and on other tobacco products by 5 percent. The money would be used to finance programs at the six state universities.

Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, introduced the bill to finance the third year of the Margin of Excellence program, which increases salaries for faculty members at state universities.

Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, moved to change the bill so the money would not be earmarked for the Margin.

## Campus

## Senate changes SGA rules

Student Senate passed unanimously several bills dealing with wording changes in the Senate By-Laws, Standing Rules and the Student Governing Association Constitution.

The constitution was changed to prevent potential candidates who are planning to leave the University from running for office. The change also took out a prohibition preventing graduate students from serving on the Board of Student Publications.

Also approved were the appointments of Amy Moats, freshman in business, as coordinator for personnel selections, and Deborah Seibold, junior in pre-law, as Senate intern coordinator.

Changes were made in the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee selection process. The changes call for the Student Senate chairman, vice chairman and personnel selections coordinator to select the committee, subject to Senate approval.

Senate approved a resolution commending Mary Hale, senior in history and speech, and Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry and social sciences, for winning Rhodes Scholarships.

## Acker appointed to post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Duane Acker, former University president, has been appointed to a top administrative post with the Agriculture Department, it was announced Thursday.

Acker will leave Manhattan and start next week as administrator of USDA's Office of International Cooperation and Development, which handles international training and technical assistance programs and overseas research projects.

Colleagues and faculty members will pick up the international agriculture and nutrition courses he currently teaches in the College of Agriculture. Acker said he wishes he could still teach at the University.

"It's something I'll regret having to leave," he said. White House officials had been talking to him for a while, he said.

"I'm looking forward to it; it will be quite a challenge," Acker said.

Acker left the University in 1986 for a post with the U.S. Agency for International Development and most recently has served as the agency's assistant to the administrator for food and agriculture.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter announced the appointment, saying Acker was "uniquely qualified" for his new position because of his experience with AID and agriculture.

Before becoming president of the University in 1975, Acker was dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station at South Dakota State University.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ Faculty interested in moderating the K-State College Bowl Saturday and Sunday should contact Stan Winter at 532-6571.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary is now accepting applications from those who will be juniors in 1990-91 and have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Applications are available from the Union Program Council on the third floor of the K-State Union.

■ Manhattan High School junior class will give away two basketballs signed by the 1989-90 K-State men's team at the Feb. 13 MHS game. Receive one ticket for each canned good donated. Register at the MHS games Saturday and Feb. 9 and 13.

## 2 Friday

■ University Parish of United Methodists will meet at 7 p.m. in Winston Place Apartments Clubhouse at Kimball and Seaton avenues to watch two Monty Python movies: "The Meaning of Life" and "The Holy Grail."

■ Social Work Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 350.

■ Metaforum will meet at 7 p.m. at Espresso Royale to discuss the spring publication.

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

## 3 Saturday

■ University for Man will sponsor a brainstorming session for Earth Day 1990 from 9 a.m. to noon at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

■ Review sessions will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 123 for students planning to take the MCAT, DAT or OAT.

■ American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:45 a.m. in the Durland Atrium to leave for the plant tour of Jeffries Energy. Sign up by Friday in Dr. Swenson's office.

■ Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

## 4 Sunday

■ Knights of Columbus will meet at 7 p.m. in St. Isidore's Upper Room.

■ Theta Xi Little Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

■ New Currents KSU new age/jazz/fusion music club will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Union 203.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Friday with a 20 percent chance of freezing rain, sleet or snow mainly during the afternoon. High around 30. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy Friday night with a 50 percent chance of freezing rain, sleet or snow, lows around 20. A 40 percent chance of snow Saturday in the morning then decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon, high in upper 20s.




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### Picky ice

Mark Van Hoesen, Junction City, scrapes ice off his car Thursday in the Union parking lot before driving home. He had just picked up a bowling ball from the Union. Expected rains turned into unexpected sleet and ice as temperatures stayed below freezing.

Christopher T. Assal/Staff

## City, residents consult on land

By Tomari Guinn  
Staff Reporter

Four alternative Manhattan land use plans were discussed by city officials Thursday during an informational meeting to gain public input into the various concepts.

The consulting firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff developed the plans with the help of several city planning committees.

These committees, made up of city staff and residents, include the Department of Community Development, a Policy Advisory Committee, a Technical Advisory Committee and a Citizen Advisory Committee.

Ed Schippmann, a consultant for HNTB, said the alternative concepts were created to encourage discussion among city officials.

"We tried to develop the concepts to meet the goals and objectives of the community while maintaining the character of the city," Schippmann said.

The objective for the planning meetings is to gain a consensus of what features the future land use plan should include for the city's growth patterns of the next 20 years, he said.

When a final plan is chosen by the committees, Schippmann said, it will not likely be any one of the alternatives, but a combination of the four.

"All of the plans have consequences — pros and cons," he said.

"The best features from each of the plans will be combined, and we may come up with a new plan altogether."

The current stage of the study, or Phase II, was scheduled to have concluded in mid-January, but is about three to four weeks behind, Schippmann said.

Phase III will begin in mid-February and will include preliminary land use and utility plans. The final land use and utility plan will be completed by the middle or end of June.

Phase II planning will focus on the growth parameters for the city, Schippmann said. Fine tuning for the inner city will occur in Phase III.

The four proposals include several common characteristics:

■ Building a new, widened bridge crossing of the Kansas River along Kansas Route K-177.

■ Extending and improving Kimball Avenue to Fort Riley Boulevard.

■ Prohibiting major urban development in designated flood plains.

■ Preserving and protecting areas of significant slopes and natural habitat.

■ Maintaining open space or sufficient building setbacks along the banks of the Kansas and Big Blue rivers.

## Friday-night buffet offers seafood dishes

Jim Rourke



Arts/Entertainment Editor

Frog legs are tasty.

The University Inn, just across the street from campus, has a tradition of serving Friday evening seafood buffets.

This buffet is in the University Club and is an all-you-can-eat affair.

The buffet begins with a salad. The salad servings include a couple of tasty cheeses, in the form of cheese cubes cut in bite-size pieces. All too many buffets serve cheese that serves as a facsimile of wax or chewable plastic, but the cheese on the buffet is sharp, tangy and delicious.

The salad dishes include different fruits. There were kiwi slices the night we were there. There are different mixed salads and the standard lettuce bowl and dressings.

Their clam chowder was hot, full bodied and had lots of meaty chunks of clams.

When you finish with the salad and the clam chowder, the entrees can start with frog legs. The evening we ate at the buffet, the frog legs were in a tomato-based sauce that was fairly good. Frog legs are at their best when broiled with a light sauce. The legs are a little heavier than rattlesnake meat or chicken.

The crab legs were plentiful, with appliances to use for cracking the shell and retrieving the meat.

This buffet cost \$14, without drinks.

The University Inn's traditional seafood buffet earns this reviewer's seal of approval.

## Teams learn body functions

Donated biology cadavers provide hands-on experience

By Ingrid Erickson  
Collegian Reporter

Students in one of K-State's biology courses have an opportunity to work on cadaver teams, a program offered to undergraduates in only 5 percent of the nation's universities.

Cadavers, preserved human corpses, are dissected in Structure and Function of the Human Body.

"It's like hands-on training for anybody that has an interest in the human body. Working with the cadavers is a learning experience that you don't have in most classes," said

Kathy Linenberger, senior in pre-medicine.

Cadavers have been a part of the K-State biology department since the early 1970s. Dr. Herschel Gier, now deceased, wanted undergraduate students, particularly those interested in physical therapy, to have an opportunity to see how the body functions, said Ann Smith, assistant professor of biology.

Smith came to the University in 1970. In 1974, she established the Human Body class to combine anatomy and physiology courses into

one six-hour class.

"Occasionally a student will find working with the cadavers upsetting, but most students find it very helpful," Smith said. "Those that complete the semester have a positive feeling."

Of the 166 students enrolled in Human Body, about 45 apply to be on a cadaver team. Thirty students are selected. Three teams, each consisting of 10 students, are formed.

Cadaver teams spend four hours in class with their instructor studying body parts, then teach the human

body labs under the guidance of their instructors.

Students majoring in physical education, foods and nutrition, dietetics, speech pathology and biology all make up cadaver teams, Smith said. About one-third of the students eventually apply to nursing, dental and medical schools.

Three cadavers are on loan to the University for one year from the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Each semester the department receives two new cadavers. The department pays a cost of \$350 per cadaver to cover shipping costs.

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# EDITORIAL

## Is 'Night of the Living Deans' a reality?

I was sitting in the Gothic Room in Farrell Library reading Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal," when Bart Bryce came running up to me and sat down. He was looking rather pale. "It's horrible, D.L.," he said. "Terrifyingly horrible."

I leaned back in my chair and crossed my arms. "Okay, Bart, shoot."

"That's exactly what I've come to talk to you about, D.L. I think I've discovered the administration's secret solution to all of K-State's financial problems."

"What is it, Bart?"

Bart looked around the room and leaned closer to me. "They let it slip last week during the Student Senate meeting." His voice fell to a whisper.

"You mean that comment about the two professors dying and helping them balance the budget? That was only a joke, Bart, a morbid one yes, but only a joke."

"No," Bart shook his head. "They want us to think it was a joke. To hide the real truth. But that comment has to mean something."

"And it means what? What's the real truth?"

"They're killing off professors."

"Why?"

"As a cost-cutting measure, D.L. Why else?"

"Instead of firing them and violating their tenure?"

"Yes, that's part of it. The administration is eliminating professors when it needs money."

"Sort of trimming the fat so to speak, huh, Bart? Sort of a 'Night of the Living Deans'?"

"You laugh now, D.L., but think about it, what are the odds of two professors, whose combined salaries add up to \$60,000, dying just when one of the colleges needed to pay back \$60,000. I didn't know it was possible for two professors' salaries at K-State to even add up to that much."

"It happens sometimes," I said.

"And when it happens, the administration does something about it."

I nodded. "And maybe some of the mass firings which are occurring this year are actually part of the cover up."

"Of course they are!" Bart yelled, jumping up. He quickly scanned the room and sat back down. "Now you're beginning to see the

Dwayne Lively

Collegian Columnist



truth."

"But, Bart, as long as it's just professors who are being forced to make 'the ultimate sacrifice' why should we students care?"

Bart's voice became almost inaudible as he began to tremble. "Because we're next, D.L. They'll come after the students next."

"All 16,000 plus of us?"

"Yes."

"How?"

Bart looked around the room again. "It'll start with selective admissions. Anyone who isn't 'qualified' to go to a regent's school will be

put on a farm and fattened up to be served in Derby and Kramer food centers."

"What would that accomplish?" I asked.

"They wouldn't have to buy any food. Think of all the money that would save them. All that extra money could be sent back to the administration where they could hire even more associate deans and associate vice presidents than they have now."

"How many do they have?"

"No one knows for sure, D.L. We're not even sure what they all do. But I'll bet one of them is in charge of food acquisition," Bart winked. "If you get my drift."

"I get it. Is that all they're planning?"

"No. The next part of the plot involves the Wildcat Card. It will be used to screen people coming in and out of the library. In order to go in you will have to insert your card into the gate. If you try to use the library more times than you're allowed, you'll be dropped down a chute into a food processing area. We won't

be told what the maximum number of visits allowed is, and each of us will have a different quota, so we won't go very often. Since

we'll never use the library's resources, we won't complain about a lack of them."

"What about English majors, Bart?" I asked. "They use the library quite a bit. Won't that affect their ability to earn their degree?"

Bart shook his head. "You're so naive, D.L. The Board of Regents is in on it as well. They're pushing for closed admissions and they've already eliminated the Ph.D. in English here and a bunch of professors are 'retiring.' It's only a matter of time before they eliminate the M.A. program and all the English undergraduates. You see, if you eliminate the demand on the library, you eliminate the need to make the library better. ... Actually that's not a bad idea. I guess I'll give them that one."

"All right, Bart, I'll grant you all of the above, but who's the mastermind behind all this? Someone has to be in charge."

Bart looked over his shoulder and under the table then leaned over and whispered directly into my ear.

"Zsa Zsa Gabor."

### EDITORIALS

## Money from cigarette tax would aid schools

The Kansas legislature is debating whether to place a five-cent tax on packs of cigarettes sold in Kansas. We hope the bill will pass because increased cost may help smokers quit and discourage others from starting to smoke.

As well, the aptly termed "Smokers for Excellence Bill" earmarks money from the cigarette tax to fund the Margin of Excellence. If passed, the MOE would receive an estimated \$20 million per year.

K-State would be able to hire more teachers, house homeless freshmen, reinstate 24 lost courses, and perhaps buy a real library. Luckily for K-State students, few heed the Surgeon General's warning on cigarette labels. However, the number of education-defeating public service announcements and Heart and Lung Association campaigns continues to rise,

so smokers are bound to quit sometime. If Kansans all quit smoking, the MOE would lose money and Kansas universities would again suffer financially.

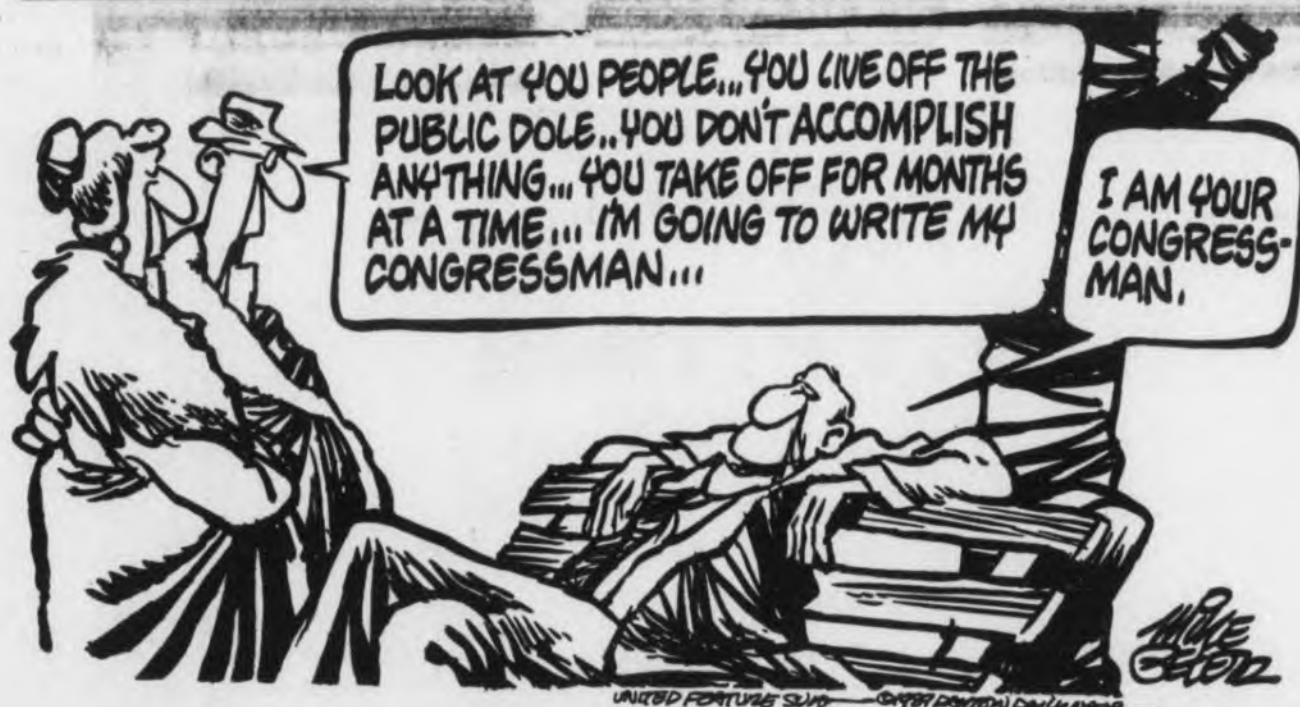
To avoid that end, perhaps K-State should remove no-smoking signs from campus. Educate students and faculty on the new financial benefits of smoking.

But the MOE still faces the possibility that Kansas smokers will eventually contract lung cancer and die, leaving the MOE penniless again.

It seems wiser to fund public service announcements with cigarette tax money, and fund the MOE with a more stable source of income. However, as "beggars cannot be choosers," we will accept any money we can get, and accept the new meaning of the phrase, "to die for your school."



I'VE AUDITED YOUR BOOKS AND MY BEST SUGGESTION IS TO GET TO A VATICAN EMBASSY...



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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

**SEND SUBMISSIONS** to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

### Article clarified

Editor,

In the Collegian of Tuesday, Jan. 30, the article on page 7 by Shannan Seely, which is otherwise excellent, contains one mistake.

The Smith Scholarship House is governed by the Smith Alumni Association, not the KSU Alumni Association. Contributions to the Smith Scholarship House are handled by the KSU Foundation.

Qualified students are referred to the Smith Scholarship House by the KSU Housing Department.

Anneliese M. Snyder  
executive director  
Smith Scholarship House

### Poor planning

Editor,

For the past several weeks, the sidewalk outside Nichols Hall next to Mid Campus Drive has slowly been replaced. When construction started, I assumed the goal was to improve access to our campus. To my surprise, a few days ago, I discovered this was untrue. The sidewalk was indeed replaced, but the curbs still remained inaccessible to the handicapped.

K-State claims to have a stated policy of non-discrimination. This policy includes the handicapped. Apparently, whoever designed the sidewalk was ignorant of this policy or decided to ignore it.

It is true that handicapped persons may reach all the buildings in the vicinity by other means. The point is, they should not have to. Also, if the sidewalk truly had to be replaced, why weren't the curbs automatically improved?

### LETTERS

This may only be a minor problem to the University, but not to me. I feel it is a sign of poor planning and a callous attitude. It angers me that in trying to improve the situation, the University ignored the problem. The entire University setting should be made available to all students, not just to special sections.

Jonathan Mertz  
graduate in speech

### Good column

Editor,

Congratulations, Brad, on a column worth reading. Euthanasia is an increasingly important topic as medicine enables us to prolong life when living has stopped. Like abortion, the grey area involved is large, too large for many people to have any common ground.

Your examples, though, touch on one problem of euthanasia (and there are many others). Who decides when a person should die? While I believe those stricken with chronic, agonizing, terminal diseases — those for whom all other chances have been tried without success — should be able to choose to die, there must be criteria which are met.

Sweden allows euthanasia if the person requests it on several occasions. This request must be made to at least two different people (doctors), and several other points are made. This assures no family member, doctor, or other person ends another's life without their consent, as well as assuring the individual is aware of the gravity of the choice being made.

Such distinctions create problems in the Cruzan case. In short, if she cannot say she is in pain or wants to die, what right do doctors,

lawyers, parents or friends have to make a life-ending decision, especially when euthanasia is illegal in the United States. There should be no cause for suit in the parents' attempts to starve their daughter.

Thank you, though, for writing a column that looks at one of the problems facing our world rather than the pointless opinions we have seen in earlier work.

Kyle A. Miller  
senior in premed/life sciences

### Support helpful

Editor,

As co-chairs of the Essential Edge Campaign for the K-State Libraries, we wish to commend those students who participated in the sit-in last week at Farrell Library. By so doing, attention was called to the needs of Farrell Library in a unique and effective way.

The Essential Edge Campaign for the K-State Libraries has a committee of 18 persons committed to helping reach the \$3-million goal. They have been contacting potential donors and soliciting pledges. Three million dollars is a large amount to raise, particularly when the library has no constituency and there has been no established pattern of giving to the library.

We are grateful for the assistance of SHELF and the media coverage generated by the sit-in. We look forward to working with the students to gain funding for the library.

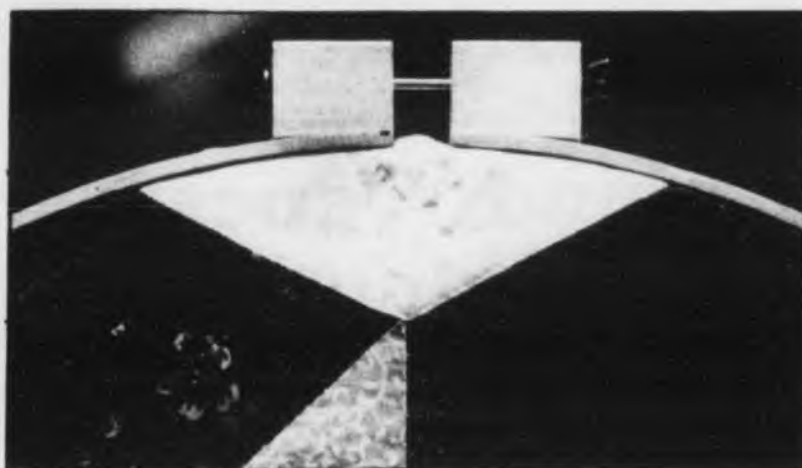
Richard L. D. Morse  
Marjorie J. Morse  
co-chairs Essential Edge  
Campaign



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN VIRTUOSO



The Rocky Road is part of the theme throughout the musical "Quilters" at the Wareham Opera House. LEFT: Cast members from left to right, Linda Haynes Uthoff, Jody Brown, Julie Davenport and Lara Dillinger-Lindeman, sing "Rocky Road" in the second act. BELOW: The Opening Night Musical Theatre Company production of "Quilters" is about the life and times of settlers on the frontier range.



## Heading West with Quilters

Their experience in dancing, singing, acting, directing and producing includes hundreds of shows, spanning the years in countries across the globe.

The Opening Night Musical Theatre Company, a professional theater troupe, is preparing for its return performance of "Quilters," scheduled for 8 p.m., today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wareham Opera House. Since this is a dinner theater, dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

When considering each cast member's background, it's easy to forget this is Manhattan, Kan., and not New York, N.Y.

"This is the most professional cast I've ever had," said Linda Haynes Uthoff, the troupe's artistic director. "Everyone has a professional background, and they're wonderful to work with."

Both Linda and her husband, John Uthoff, associate professor of speech, have performed professionally. Linda worked on the stage, while John spent time behind the scenes working with lighting and design.

Director Edith Hinrichs was a professional dancer in New York City before moving to Manhattan. She has since taught and directed shows for the University. Musical director Don Livingston, a 1989 graduate in music, also performs in the orchestra.

Add a supporting cast with a variety of degrees and experience in theatre and music performance, and the end result is the only touring musical company in Kansas.

The show returned in response to demand, Uthoff said, after sold-out shows in August. Sponsored in part by the Kansas Art Commission, Thursday's date kicked off a spring tour after a month's rest over the Christmas season.

Despite months of performance, practice is still necessary before opening night, Hinrichs said.

"We've got to bring it back to the level it was before," she said. "After a layoff, people forget things. The timing has to be just right, and it takes three or four rehearsals to get it back."

However, motivation to begin a second tour won't be a problem, Hinrichs said.

In fact, cast member Julie Davenport said she looks forward to returning to the stage.

"It was so much fun to see each other for the first time after the break," Davenport said.

"We're really kind of a family now, and performing the show is like a coming home."

Although everyone involved in the production has outside jobs, the company tours all across the state.

Uthoff said the smaller communities are especially receptive to the musical, mostly due to its content. The musical involves a group of pioneer women recollecting past events as they quilt. Each story vividly describes life on the plains as an original settler.

She said most of the performances in small towns are accompanied by community quilt shows, and occasionally audience members attend dressed in historical clothing.

"The small-town audiences make us feel very welcome and are very appreciative of us," Uthoff said.

"Quilters" will be a dinner theater presentation, featuring a western-style buffet.



Lara Dillinger-Lindeman (above), senior in secondary education prays for the relief of her miseries during the first act of "Quilters". RIGHT: Dillinger-Lindeman solos during "Little Babies" in the first act. "Quilters" has been shown in many countries across the globe.



Photos by Brad Camp

Story by Heather Anderson



## Club at elementary school teaches about drug abuse

By Samantha Farr  
Collegian Reporter

Students at Lee Elementary School are doing their part in helping others stay drug free, and have started a program on drug education.

Cindy Lehr, sixth-grader at Lee, summed up her reasons for joining the school's new Just Say No Club.

"I came to the meeting because I thought it would be helpful," Lehr said. "So, if I was ever confronted with drugs, I would know how to say no."

Marsha Ward, elementary prevention coordinator, said Lee formed the club for all of the elementary students.

Money for the club was received from the school's self-esteem fund, which came from a grant given by the

district.

"We let (students) brainstorm and come up with their own ideas," Ward said. "Then they're more interested in what they're doing."

She said the club will print a newsletter for parents in March and May. Members will have the chance to write articles and submit ideas for the newsletter.

"We wanted the newsletter for self-esteem," Ward said. "We wanted something open for all ages."

The club helps students know more about drugs and what they can do to users, said Jan Gibbs, a fifth- and sixth-grade teacher who helped organize the club.

"We want to help the children feel good about themselves," Gibbs said. "I think of the club as a support

group."

She said the staff from Lee first thought of forming the club while attending a convention for Kansas schools.

"We went to the 'Toward a Drug Free Kansas' convention, where we had a week's training," Gibbs said. "We learned how to work better with kids, and we did a lot of upbeat things to get us excited about ourselves and working with others."

"You can learn new ways to say no to drugs," said Darren Goddard, a fourth-grader. "I want to help people say no."

"Building confidence and trust between each other helps you feel good about yourself," Gibbs said. "We want the students to feel that they're number one and they're OK."

## Telefund requests donations; phone volunteers call alumni

By Tammy Breitenbach  
Collegian Reporter

More than 1,200 student and faculty volunteers will be keeping the phone lines busy at the Union this month during the 1990 KSU Foundation Telefund.

Telefund is an annual fund raiser in which volunteers from each college request pledges from alumni nationwide, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the Foundation.

About 16,000 alumni pledge each year, Dowell said.

"Last year, Telefund raised a record \$587,734," he said. "Since 1985, the annual phone campaign has raised nearly \$2.5 million for scholarships and other educational enhancements. The ongoing goal for each year is to raise at least as much money, and hopefully more than the previous year."

Telefund makes a tremendous impact on the alumni giving program, said Art Loub, president of the Foundation.

"It is primarily due to Telefund that Kansas State has the highest percentage of alumni support in the Big Eight," Loub said. "The alumni really appreciate speaking directly with the volunteer students and faculty callers," Loub said.

Rusty Andrews, director of annual giving, said many universities rely on paid callers or telemarketing firms

to make alumni contact, but the University has retained its successful volunteer support.

"The students and faculty, with their enthusiastic support and dedication, have accepted this challenge and consistently make KSU the nation's premier volunteer phone campaign," Andrews said.

Donations made during Telefund will be managed by the Foundation, Dowell said. The Foundation is the fund-raising center of the University.

Dowell said setting up 60 phone lines is technical. Every line is plugged into a single cord running across the floor. The cord is hooked up to an existing phone line in the Union, he said.

After calling is over every evening, workers tear down the whole room, he said. This includes unhooking and boxing up all the phones and clearing everything out.

"A lot of people use the room, so we can't leave the phones set up over night," Dowell said.

A computer routes all calls and automatically selects the least expensive method of calling, he said. The bill is paid with money raised during the campaign.

In addition to alumni gifts, Telefund receives support from local businesses for the volunteers, said Beth Mennelle, assistant director of annual giving.

"This year, over \$2,000 in prizes were donated to reward the most successful callers," Mennelle said.

Mennelle said a weekend getaway package from the Manhattan Holiday Inn is the prize for the most successful faculty volunteer.

Telefund begins Feb. 4 and continues each Sunday through Thursday during the month.

## Few choose nursing

### Students reluctant to enter profession

By Sandy Hegarty  
Collegian Reporter

Nurses are becoming a rare commodity around the United States, and Kansas is no exception.

Students show a reluctance to enter nursing because of perceived low salaries and poor working conditions, said Phoebe Samelson, adviser for pre-nursing students and chairperson of the Economic and General Welfare Council of the Kansas State Nursing Association.

Samelson said nurses in large communities are paid more than nurses in rural communities, and nurses working in hospitals are paid more than nurses who work in nursing homes.

She said wages for nurses range from \$7.25 per hour to \$25.48 per hour. Years of experience in nursing and benefits packages also affect salaries, she said.

Salary improvements would help in recruitment. But issues such as recognition and autonomy for nurses are important in recruiting and retaining the best nurses, Samelson said.

"There's an awful lot of room at the top for a very articulate nurse, but there is also a need for bedside nurses," she said.

Employers are looking for well-prepared, baccalaureate-level nurses, she said.

Currently, 130 students are enrolled in the pre-nursing program.

Lafene Student Health Center has been affected by the nursing shortage. Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, said it is a situation of supply and demand.

In the early 1980s, hospitals moved to more out-patient care, Zweimiller said. The number of patients staying in hospitals decreased, so fewer nurses were needed. Many nurses were laid off. As a result, people stopped going to nursing school.

During the latter part of the 1980s, people began to require more hospital care, he said. The demand for nurses increased, but the supply of nurses was low. In addition, women are leaning away from nursing careers toward careers with higher salaries.

"There has been a tremendous increase in the utilization of services here (Lafene)," Zweimiller said. "This is probably due to enrollment increasing and because it's cheaper."

He said Lafene is required to find new nurses through state recruiting because it is a state-funded agency.

"We are handcuffed on what we can do about wages," Zweimiller said. "We can't compete with other health care facilities."

Because of the open positions, nurses at Lafene have had to work double shifts and overtime, he said.

The Saint Mary Hospital and Manhattan Memorial Hospital have not experienced as many problems with the shortage of nurses.

At the Saint Mary Hospital, there are shortages of nurses only in certain shifts and in some specialized areas, said Cathy Harnes, vice president of personnel and support services at the Saint Mary Hospital.

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## Superpower relations may improve

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is likely to pull all its troops from Europe by 1995, but the Western allies must remain wary of "the only nation on Earth capable of destroying the United States," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress on Thursday.

Cheney said President Bush's new proposal that Moscow and Washington seek agreement on deeper troop cuts in Europe than previously contemplated would "preserve ... a viable, useful" American military presence on the continent.

Bush in his State of the Union speech Wednesday proposed reducing U.S. and Soviet combat forces in Europe to no more than 225,000 for each side — a drop of 50,000 from the previous U.S. proposal at East-West troop reduction talks now under way in Vienna.

Bush said that with "communism crumbling" in Eastern Europe, the time had come to swiftly conclude agreements limiting conventional, strategic and chemical weapons.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Cheney said "caution is still in order" in considering relaxing U.S. defenses, even though Moscow is reducing its military spending and is unlikely to initiate an attack on NATO territory.

"The Soviet Union remains the only nation on Earth capable of destroying the United States," Cheney said, adding that even if all Soviet troops leave Eastern Europe, Moscow would retain its geographic advantage in the event of a European crisis.

He said it was important not to drop below a certain troop level in Europe.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the committee, sought and received an assurance from Cheney that the administration would not consider going beyond Bush's latest troop-cut proposal in the foreseeable future.

"This is the worst possible time to contemplate changes in strategy," Warner said.

Cheney estimated that the 225,000 U.S. troop level in Europe could be achieved "within a year or two certainly" after an agreement is ratified. But he said the troops would be sent elsewhere and not removed from military service.

At the White House, Chief of Staff John Sununu said Bush's new troop-cut proposal was not intended to prop up a politically weakened Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as he faces a critical meeting next week of the Communist Party Central Committee.

"If the cutting of troops would have been an advantage for Mr. Gorbachev, then Mr. Gorbachev would probably have announced them earlier himself, thereby getting both the advantage, the pressuring of the United States to do it and whatever international political benefits that come in that direction," Sununu said. "So that was not part of the consideration."

While acknowledging dramatic changes in the political landscape of Eastern Europe, Cheney said the Soviets are continuing to modernize their strategic nuclear arsenal and will be more capable in the 1990s to adapt new technologies to weapons systems.



### Backstage jazz

Paul Kaaren, of the jazz-fusion band Tsunami, warms up backstage prior to the band's performance Thursday in Union Forum Hall. Robert Schlesinger and Stanley Davis are other band members.

Mike Vanzo/Staff

## Singles thrive with demise of albums

Mark Butler



Collegian Reviewer

In these final days of the vinyl record, the single, of all things, seems to be making a comeback of sorts. Although the physical structure has changed, the concept of the single is thriving.

The seven-inch slab of vinyl with a big hole in the middle has essentially disappeared. Now music buyers have two options to buy a handful of songs. Consumers have their choice of a twelve-inch vinyl record or a cassette single with a flimsy paper case. What really matters is the music

though, and some of the best music is coming out on single only.

The ever-durable Duran Duran celebrated 10 years in the music business by releasing a greatest hits package aptly titled "Decade." Their new single, "Burning The Ground," oddly enough does not appear on that album. The track is a megamix of past Duran Duran hits reconstructed by studio engineers.

Parts of songs like "Save A Prayer" and "Rio" are juxtaposed on one another to interesting effect. While "Burning The Ground" is not on the "Decade" album, it is derived from most of the album's tracks.

Eddie Brickell and New Bohemians' cover of Bob Dylan's "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall" is the first single from an otherwise undistinguished soundtrack. Consequently, one would be better off buy-

ing Brickell's single over the "Born on the Fourth of July" compilation. The song is ideal as a cover. The Dylan song retains its identity while being injected with the warmth and vitality of Brickell's voice. The song's subject matter couples memorably with the film it taken from.

The ever-miserable Morrissey returns to share his gloomy outlook with "Ouija Board, Ouija Board." The former singer with the Smiths has concentrated on releasing singles for the past year and a half, with uneven results.

His new song is definitely one of his worst attempts yet. The lyrics tread old ground of unhappiness and despair. The music itself is abysmal. "Ouija Board" is nearly tuneless. Morrissey needs a more creative and melodic songwriting partner to lighten up his negativity. Morrissey

used to have a sense of humor as well. If he can remember that, then hopefully, "Ouija Board" can be overlooked.

In less than a year, England's Soul II Soul has made a tremendous impact on the American pop, dance and soul markets. "Keep On Movin'" and "Back To Life" broke new ground and managed to sell more than a million copies apiece. The songs brought emotion back to an often vapid musical scene. Two new singles manage to maintain those qualities.

The current American release, "Jazzie's Groove," is a vibrant funk instrumental. The track serves as a biography of sorts for the group by slipping in brief spoken recollections of leader Jazzie B. Unfortunately, as engaging as "Jazzie's Groove" is, it may be a little too offbeat for the

American public.

The Grammy-nominated group's next single, "Get A Life," should remedy that situation upon its upcoming U.S. release. "Get A Life" builds upon the locomotion of "Jazzie's Groove," incorporating smoky vocals and a group of children chanting "What's the meaning of life?" The song is infectious and brimming with positivity and should reestablish Soul II Soul on the charts. Both of the group's singles are not available on album currently.

Another English group, the Chimes, are following in the footsteps of Soul II Soul and may beat them at their own game. "1-2-3" takes a big drum sound and fuses it to strings and gospel-tinged vocals. The result is reminiscent of classic seventies' soul like Marvin Gaye or Al

■ See SINGLES, Page 14

## 'Always' fails despite Hunter's performance

Richard Jones



Collegian Reviewer

I have a problem. I'm part reviewer and part human. The human part of me goes to see movies I expect to like, and usually do. This is not good for the reviewer part of me. After all, if I only see movies I know I'll like, then I'll only give good reviews. Such has been the case, until now.

Stephen Spielberg's "Always" is, in simple terms, bad. How could a movie starring Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter, John Goodman and Audrey Hepburn possibly go wrong? Well, fortunately for me, I give reviews, not explanations. The difference is small, but distinct.

The collapse of this movie is in no way due to fault of talent. Holly Hunter is even more astonishing in

"Always" than she has been in previous movies like "Broadcast News."

As the grieving girlfriend of a recently deceased fire-fighting pilot, Hunter manages to stir up the deepest sympathy for her character, Dorinda.

Dreyfuss is Pete, the doomed pilot. Even his performance is good enough to carry an ordinary movie. Unfortunately, "Always" has a lot to carry, and the burden is too much for even this highly talented cast to bear.

John Goodman plays the part of Al, Pete's friend and fellow firefighter. His character joins forces with Hunter's in an attempt to get Pete, who is a careless pilot, out of the sky and into an instructing position in Colorado.

Just as it seems their pleas have finally convinced Pete, he is called out to assist in another forest fire. Shortly after he saves Al's life, Pete's plane explodes in a ball of flames.

This is where Audrey Hepburn appears. Apparently, she has been sent

from heaven to talk to Pete and give him a haircut, for unexplained reasons. Hap, as Hepburn's character is known, tells Pete that he is now, for lack of a better term, a guardian angel for a new young pilot-to-be.

Brad Johnson plays the part of Ted, the pilot to whom Pete has been assigned. No, the newcomer's acting abilities did not bring the film down. As a matter of fact, I expect to be seeing his name a lot more often.

Basically, Ted falls in love with Dorinda and just when it seems she is falling for him, Pete tries to bungle things up. As a dead person, he is able to see his friends, although they cannot see him. He is also able to speak to his friends, but everything he says appears in their heads as their own thoughts.

Pete uses his powers to remind his ex-girlfriend that, "You're still my girl."

As you might expect, Dorinda finds it increasingly more difficult to

develop a relationship with Ted. With someone else talking in your head and reminding you that you're still committed, anyone would find this difficult.

Hollywood has been producing guardian angel movies since "It's a Wonderful Life" and probably before then as well. "Always" fails to add much to the general plot of such movies.

"Always" serves as excellent vehicles for Johnson and especially Hunter, to prove their skills, but the plot is so stale and basically unoriginal that it can be nothing more than an embarrassment in Hepburn's otherwise impressive list of film credits.

In short, Hepburn should've

bowed out of the industry gracefully, like Elizabeth Taylor, for example. A film credit list as distinguished as Hepburn's is something to be proud of. "Always" leaves the viewer hoping that Hepburn will do at least one more movie. It would be unfortunate to end her career with this poorly developed film.

As an avid Holly Hunter fan, I have no regrets about seeing her latest accomplishment and recommend the same for any other of her fans. To get the most from this movie, buy your ticket knowing that you're there to see her powerfully touching scenes and nothing more. Higher expectations will only lead to disappointment.

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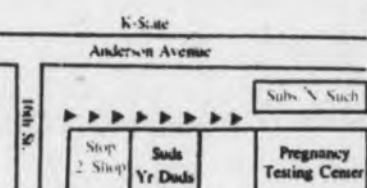
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# Bridal Show

## Gown, ring styles vary for couples

By Heather Anderson  
Collegian Reporter

As the end of the semester approaches, many K-State students will be faced with the ominous task of planning a wedding.

Future brides and grooms often want to know the latest styles in bridal and formal wear. From dresses to rings, new styles vary from elegant to elaborate but are consistently modern.

Bride and bridesmaid dresses are softer and simpler, said Christie Irish, owner of Christine's — The Wedding Company.

"It's not like a few years ago when the more ruffles you could stick on the dress, the better," Irish said. "Brides are going for a very contemporary, very stylish look, yet still soft and feminine."

A popular feature on many dresses is a shawl collar, which is off the shoulder, but with a wide band that extends around the shoulder and back, she said.

The mermaid dress, which is tightly fitted from the bodice to the knees, is also making a comeback, Ir-

ish said. The style is not as popular in the Midwest as it is elsewhere, however.

Although the new dresses are generally simpler, Irish said trains with lace and cutouts and accented headpieces are still popular.

For bridesmaids, new colors for spring include seafoam green, peach and pink. The dresses are styled similarly to the bride's but made in new fabrics like jacquard and ribbed taffeta.

Traditional tuxedos can be updated with brightly patterned cummerbunds and bow ties or lightly patterned fabric for the jacket and trousers.

"The guys who come in the store really know what they want," Irish said. "They are really going for the designer labels."

New styles are also appearing in rings. Bridal magazines stress textured bands, from nuggets to paisley prints.

Diamond Collection owner Sue Bath doesn't look for such dramatic styling to catch on in Manhattan, however.



Margaret Clark/illustration

## Wedding cost minimal with careful planning

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

If a couple can't afford a royal wedding like Chuck and Di but doesn't want to elope like Jack and Diane, there is a happy medium.

Karen Brown, manager of Arbuthnot's Hallmark, said it is most important to know the size of the guest list before ordering anything. Items such as invitations are cheaper when ordered in mass, and the price reverts back to the standard retail price if you need to reorder, she said.

Allowances should be made for possible mistakes. For example, Brown said \$100 could be saved by ordering 200 simple invitations as opposed to the same number of elaborately cut-out invitations.

"Plain invitations are the most socially acceptable and the least expensive," said Tanya Bachamp, manager of Edeline's Weddings Plus.

Money can be saved by purchasing wedding books that include photograph albums, guest registers

and gift registration, rather than buying individual books for each of these items, Brown said.

Cost can also be cut by reducing the size of the wedding party, by opting for a simpler wedding dress, by not having the father of the bride wear a tuxedo and by having the reception in a church basement as opposed to more expensive private halls, she said.

Bachamp said the bride willing to wear the dress of a friend or relative can save a great deal of money. She said she finds the idea of a bride wearing her mother's wedding dress appealing.

Rental cost can be cut by borrowing items such as serving sets from friends and relatives, Bachamp said.



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# Bridal Show

## Shower, wedding hints offered in bridal books

By Tomari Quinn  
Staff Reporter

A bookstore just might be the best place for a bride to start planning the wedding of her dreams.

Books can take a wife-to-be from shower preparations to the honeymoon destinations, while helping to avoid embarrassing fashion or etiquette mistakes.

Kent Sylvis, Waldenbooks assistant manager, said the period of November through March is the planning stage for many June and July weddings.

"I'm sure there are a lot fewer weddings in the fall and winter because our sales of wedding books in the summer are really light," he said.

Sylvis said wedding books are currently being featured at Waldenbooks.

Ruth Sidhom, general book buyer at the K-State Union Bookstore, said buying trends tend to

follow the school year and students planning around class schedules.

"A lot of the girls who come in tend to become engaged over Christmas break and come back to plan a summer wedding," she said.

Amy Reid, senior in speech pathology, is one student who is busy planning a June wedding.

"I'm discovering how much money a wedding takes and how hard it is to put one together," Reid said.

She said she tried to plan most of her wedding over Christmas break and used wedding books, with detailed checklists to help her get organized.

"I didn't realize how many minute details there would be," Reid said. "You need to buy special toasting glasses for the bride and groom and even a cake cutter. It's not just getting to the church on time."

Sylvis said "The Working Woman's Wedding Planner" by Susan

Tatsui-D'Arcy and "Planning a Wedding to Remember" by Beverly Clark are the two of the best sellers at Waldenbooks.

Bridal etiquette, groom guides, memory books and organized planners are just a few of the subjects approached in the dozen wedding books found in the Union Bookstore, Sidhom said.

"Our sales reflect not just student tastes, but also faculty, staff and customers attending meetings in the Union," Sidhom said.

She said name recognition has made "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding" by Abigail Van Buren one of the top sellers.

Other books available are "Can My Bridesmaids Wear Black and 325 Other Most Asked Etiquette Questions," by Marjabelle Young Stewart; "Bridal Shower Handbook," by Gail Greco; and "Newlyweds Guide to Sex on the First Night," by Richard Smith.

## Couples split wedding expenses

By Shannan Seely  
Collegian Reporter

In the past, a bride's family collected clothes and other items in a hope chest, or trousseau, while she was growing up to prepare for married life.

The tradition of a bride's family paying for the wedding has now been broken by using an agreeable budget, said Shelly Holle, manager of Christine's — The Wedding Company.

The bride's family would also host the wedding, paying for wedding invitations, thank-you notes, reception and wedding party expenses, bridal attendants' gifts, attendants' flowers, flower girl's flowers and the ceremony.

Although the bride usually buys the ring for the groom, tradition states church rental and all photography and videos costs are paid by the family of the bride, Holle said.

Traditionally, the groom's costs are minimal.

He is responsible for the marriage license, blood test, bride's ring, bouquet, mothers and grandmothers' corsages, attendants' gifts and flowers, clergyman fee and rehearsal dinner.

If liquor is planned at the reception, the groom is also responsible for liquor arrangements.

Optional costs for the couple include buying the formal wear for the wedding party and accommodations for guests, Holle said.

The first step is to agree on a wedding budget. Wedding planners can be purchased, which include a listing

of expected costs, she said.

"Now, families need to sit down with the couple and say, 'This is how much money we can put in,' and the couple needs to respect that," Holle said.

"If one set of parents have many relatives they want to invite, you still need to work with the other family's finances," she said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### Brett retracts threat

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett says he was frustrated when he talked to a West Coast reporter about wanting more money from the Kansas City Royals and wishes he'd kept his mouth shut.

Brett, whose contract pays him a base salary of \$1.5 million a year through 1991, with options for two more years after that, found himself at the center of controversy after his remarks were printed Tuesday by the Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review. He had been interviewed by Howie Stalwick last Friday while in Spokane on business, and admitted a lot of things were eating away at him.

"When I talked to that guy I was at that boiling point where everything is just blown so far out of proportion that I had to get it off my chest," Brett told The Kansas City Star in a telephone interview from his home in California Wednesday.

Among things aggravating him, Brett said, were not being invited back to the recent baseball dinner nor to participate in the annual fan caravan in which players tour the area to help drum up interest in the upcoming season.

"It was really strange," said Brett, who hit .282 with 10 homers and 80 RBI last year. "It was like, 'George, you've had a bad year from your standards. We don't want you to come to town.'"

"The longer I went without hearing from anybody, the more my mind was racing around 100 miles an hour, and I couldn't catch it," he said. "The more crazy thoughts, the more ugly thoughts were going through my mind. And I couldn't catch up with any of them."

Brett said that his phone had been ringing off the hook, and he could imagine the reaction of fans in Kansas City.

## 'Cats, 'Huskers look for win

### Conference triumphs become more crucial

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

A pair of battered, bruised and recently beaten teams will square off Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, Neb.

When the ball goes up for the 3:10 p.m. tipoff in the Bob Devaney Sports Center, K-State and Nebraska will no doubt be ready to face a team that isn't from the state of Oklahoma.

Not to belittle the significance of the matchup between the Wildcats and the Cornhuskers, but after the shellackings both teams were dealt Wednesday by Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, respectively, each has to be breathing a sigh of relief.

Time for a chance to get back in the win column.

The visiting Wildcats, 12-9 overall and 2-3 in Big Eight play, are coming off an 89-67 drubbing in Stillwater. The Cowboys shot a blistering 67 percent from the field in handing the 'Cats their second consecutive double-figure defeat.

That second straight loss by 10 or more points was a rarity. K-State had not lost consecutive Big Eight games by 10 points or more since the 1985-86 team, coached by Jack Hartman, dropped a pair of road games against Kansas and Missouri. The Jayhawks and Tigers each scored 15-point wins over the 'Cats that year.

And while K-State may have been drubbed by the Cowboys, Nebraska (7-11, 0-5) was beaten senseless by Oklahoma in Norman. The ninth-ranked Sooners took their 41st straight win at home by 41 points, 105-64.

The margin of defeat was the worst in Big Eight play for Nebraska since Wilt Chamberlain scored 46 points in a 102-46 Kansas romp in Lawrence in 1958.

Can someone — anyone — please help stop the bleeding?

"It's not a fun experience at all," K-State coach Lon Kruger said of his team's pair of back-to-back batterings. "When that happens, you've got concern about a lot of different things."

Kruger said his team's mental state is a bit shaky at present.

"Right now, we're probably down

as much as we've been this year in terms of confidence," Kruger said. "(The pair of losses were an) experience that hopefully we'll learn from and gain some confidence."

The K-State coach has to hope that confidence shows up quickly. Kruger admitted that here, in game six of a 14-game league schedule, is a "must" win opportunity staring his team in the face.

"Is this a must game relative to our NCAA hopes? You could probably look at it that way," Kruger said. "Teams that can finish in the top division of the Big Eight Conference will likely get bids. Whoever can slip into that 4th spot (along with Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma) will probably be assured of a bid."

The prospect of getting well in Lincoln is about a 50-50 proposition. Nebraska leads the series in games

**“It's not a fun experience at all (two-straight losses). When that happens, you've got concern about a lot of different things.”**

—Lon Kruger  
basketball coach

played at the Devaney Center 8-6. The Wildcats, however, have won the last two games played in an arena adorned in the same amount of red as Bramlage Coliseum is in purple.

The 'Huskers are led by 7-foot-2 center Rich King. The junior center from Omaha, Neb., was scoring at a 17.6-point-per-game clip prior to the loss against Oklahoma.

A sophomore, junior and senior join King as double figure scorers for Nebraska. Carl Hayes, Clifford Scales and Ray Richardson join King in giving Nebraska four scoring threats. Hayes had 15 in the loss to Oklahoma Wednesday.

K-State, on the other hand, counters with but two double-figure scorers — Steve Henson and Jean Derouillere. Derouillere was the leading 'Cat scorer in the loss at Oklahoma State with 16. Henson had 18 and 25 points in the two games between the teams last season, both K-State wins.



Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

Jeff Wires, who has come off the bench in recent games to help spark the Wildcats' cause, will be hoping to help rectify K-State's recent problems in a 3:10 p.m. matchup in Lincoln Saturday against the 'Huskers.

## Tough challenge awaits tracksters

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

In search of the best possible competition for his squads in preparation for the Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb. 23-24, K-State track coach John Capriotti will take his team to Champaign, Ill., for the Illini Classic Saturday.

Playing host to the four-team meet will be the Big Ten's defending champ, Illinois, while Wisconsin and Big Eight foe Iowa State, will join the Wildcat men and women in the competition.

"Illinois is the defending Big Ten champion for two or three years in a row," Capriotti said, "and Wisconsin is always very good, so it will be a very competitive meet."

K-State has competed in two meets so far this season, winning a triangular from Kansas and Missouri last weekend, and having qualified two athletes for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 9-10 at Indianapolis.

Shot putter Angie Miller and triple jumper Carla Shannon both qualified for nationals in the first competition of the season. Miller had a toss of 52-8 1/4 in her event, while Shannon met the qualifying mark with a leap of 41-2 1/4 in the triple jump.

Capriotti said there have been some surprising performances from the K-State women so far in the young season.

"We've had a lot of surprises. Angie Miller, although it's not a surprise because she's a good thrower, has been very consistent for us," Capriotti said. "And Connie Teaberry is jumping very well, much better than she was at this time last year."

"And I've been very happy with our women's distance runners, Janet Treiber, Paulette Staats, Janet Haskin, and Angie Barry, those four have been doing a nice job for us."

Teaberry, is on the verge of becoming a national qualifier in the high jump. Her 5-10 1/4 effort has given her a provisional qualifying mark, and she could make the field if the NCAA needs more competitors.

The distance runners Capriotti mentioned are eyeing a sweep in the Big Eight mile honor roll. Staats (4:57.88) is in third place on the conference honor roll while Treiber (4:59.27), Haskin (4:59.70), and Barry (5:01.04) are sitting in fourth through sixth place.

Also ranking high on the honor roll for the K-State women are Markeya Jones, who is second in the 200 meters at 24.7; Joy Jones, third in the 400 at 56.34; Ellarie Pesmark, second in the 600-yard run at 1:25.54; Haskin, first in the 3,000 meters at 9:36.74; and Shannon, third in the long jump at 18-4 1/4.

K-State has also had some bright performances from its men's side. Capriotti said he has been especially pleased with Charles Armstead in the hurdles and long jump.

"Charles Armstead has done a very good job for us," he said. "And Thomas Randolph has done a nice job for a freshman and so have Dwayne Murphy and Orlo Berry in the triple jump."

On the Big Eight charts, Armstead ranks third in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.38, and second in the long jump at 25-4 1/4. His long jump mark is an NCAA provisional qualifier.

Also ranking in the top three on the Big Eight honor roll for the K-State men are Tyrone Watkins, third in the 400 at 48.50; David Warders, third in the 3,000 at 8:17.16; R.D. Cogswell, third in the high jump at 6-10 1/4; and Murphy, third in the triple jump at 49-6 1/4.

## Tennis squad to open season

### Bietau to evaluate team

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

Being relaxed and having a break is always nice, but there is always the time when the season rolls around, and the team has to start going again.

That is the boat that the tennis team is in as it swings back into the action tonight and Saturday in Ahearn Field House for two early-season meets with Creighton and Southwest Missouri State.

K-State will play host to Creighton at 6:30 p.m. today and Southwest Missouri at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The meet will be used as a deter-

mining tool for Bietau to determine where the team stand right now, and for what they need to do to improve.

"The meet is to assess where we are and to begin to make progress for some goals we have set for spring," Bietau said. "I will know more, after next week, because of the length of the season. We have only been going for about ten days."

Although the Wildcat netters are using the meet to just get their season going, they are still not taking it lightly, and the squad wants to capture an opening-season victory.

"They are not two of the stronger

teams (K-State will face), however, we can't afford to and won't be taking them lightly," Bietau said. "Southwest Missouri has had their share of success against us."

Another reason for the teams' desire to win is that all meets are important according to Bietau, because both Creighton and Southwest Missouri are in the same region as the Wildcat women, and victories would count toward regional rankings.

Bietau stressed that the team has some real talent, and the potential to make some big waves in collegiate tennis in the spring. He also believes that the team needs to concentrate on two important aspects to have the success they want.

"Potentially, we are a good team for spring, but in reality there are two things we need to do," Bietau said. "First, we have to improve throughout the season, and second, we need to adapt to being in a little bit of a different situation."

"We had some real successes, and now we are in a different role than we had been."

Yet even more important than everything else Bietau stressed, he believed the team just needed to get some matches under its belt.

"Most important, they are matches, and we need to play them in order to learn and get better," Bietau said.



David Mayes/Staff

Freshman Suzanne Sim returns a shot Thursday during tennis practice in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcat netters open the season today in

Ahearn against Creighton, and then will play host to another dual Saturday against Southwest Missouri State. Both meets start at 6:30 p.m.



## Arbitrator to decide Bo's salary fate

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson and the Kansas City Royals go before an arbitrator Friday seeking an answer to the \$900,001 question: Which is more important, big name or big strikeouts?

The Royals have offered Jackson, a big hitter with a big name who struck more than any other major leaguer, \$1 million. Jackson, the MVP in last year's All-Star Game and one of the biggest attractions in two professional sports, wants \$1,900,001.

That's the biggest gap ever between any player and club. The decision by arbitrator Stephen Goldberg — expected within three days — could set the standard for other players who've filed for arbitration.

"If Bo wins," said a source who asked not to be identified, "a lot of clubs might go ahead and adjust their offers to avoid arbitration."

Neither Jackson nor his representative could be reached. But sources said a major component in their argument will be Jackson's marquee value — that the two-sport star is one of those rare athletes whose very name sells tickets.

"I don't know what they're going to say," General Manager John Schuerholz said. "Most of what arbitration is about is production on the field, the accumulation of productive years. I think it should be viewed as an individual case, weighed on its merits, decided on what's right based on what the facts are as presented to the arbitrator."

Jackson is among the most visible and celebrated athletes in the world. His booming home run off Rick Reuschel in his first All-Star at-bat led to his being named MVP. He also went on to rush for 950 yards and four touchdowns for the Los Angeles Raiders while finishing second with an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

Since winning the 1985 Heisman Trophy at Auburn and shocking the NFL by signing with the Royals, Jackson, 26, has blossomed into one of baseball's most feared sluggers. He had 32 home runs and 105 RBIs in his third full major league season, despite his being slowed much of the second half with a thigh injury.

He led the American League in

RBI ratio with one every 4.9 at-bats, and was third with a home run every 16.1 at-bats. He also accomplished the rare feat of having 25 home runs and 25 stolen bases for the second year in a row.

What's more, fans in at least three ballparks saw Jackson do things no one had ever seen before. On May 16, he hit a home run off Minnesota's Francisco Oliveras and became the first righthanded batter to reach the upper deck in right field at the Metrodome.

A week later, he tagged Nolan Ryan for a 461-foot shot that's listed as the longest homer ever measured at Texas' Arlington Stadium.

He also holds the distance record at Royals Stadium, and in a spring training game last year he hit a shot off Boston's Oil Can Boyd that was measured at 515 feet.

But perhaps his most memorable feat came on June 5 in Seattle. With one foot on the warning track in left field, he threw a no-bounce strike that nailed speedy Harold Reynolds at home plate.

But the Royals can point to a few chinks in Jackson's armor. In baseball, as in football, he has been dogged by injury and never seems to be as productive in the second half of a season.

Most damaging are his strikeouts — he had 172 last season, tops in either league and a club record.

The Royals might also raise the point that as long as he shares his skills with the NFL, Jackson is making it impossible to realize his full potential.

Schuerholz declined to discuss what points may be raised but hinted that a player's marquee value has no place in the discussions.

"They should include all the elements that go into arbitration, comparing Bo to players of the past, comparing Bo to players of the same service group," he said.

Representing the Royals in the hearing in Los Angeles will be Tal Smith, former general manager of the Houston Astros.

The odd dollar in Jackson's request is to put him ahead of Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra.

## Lindley vows to play

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A high school basketball star who lost a foot in a train accident last month said Thursday he hopes to play again some day.

"I can still play basketball," Chris Lindley said at Truman Medical Center, talking publicly for the first time since his Jan. 6 accident. "As far as whether I can play competitively in college, I don't know. I'm not going to get my hopes up."

Lindley, a 6-foot-9 senior who had been averaging 21 points a game for suburban Raytown South High School, had his right foot amputated. He said he was injured as he tried to climb between two cars on a slow-moving freight train.

He was not playing a game — but trying to help a girl who was on the other side, he said.

"If I thought I was doing something wrong, I would have (learned) a lesson," he said. "I was not playing a game. There were 6 to 10 feet in between the cars. I was going to try to help this person get back to the other side."

"There was a ladder in the middle of the car, and then I put my foot on the ladder and it slipped off," he said.

Lindley, who has been undergoing rehabilitation at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said he plans to get an artificial foot.

In November, Lindley signed a letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Kansas, which has said it still will honor his scholarship.

## Pressure on Lady Cats

### Women now have 2-game league lead

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

Now the pressure is really on. The Lady Cats, the preseason pick to win the Big Eight Conference this season, have bolted out to a 7-0 record in the first half of the conference season, and Sunday, the second portion of the loop slate continues for K-State at Missouri.

"Oh man, am I ready? I know I'm ready," interim Lady Cats coach

**"We just need to take care of what we need to do, one game at a time, and just make sure that, right now, we prepare for Missouri."**

— Gaye Griffin  
Lady Cats' coach

Gaye Griffin said. "I think we're all ready. I'm not worried at all about the team being ready for the challenge."

"We just need to take care of what we need to do, one game at a time, and just make sure that, right now, we prepare for Missouri."

In the first meeting between the two teams, the Lady Cats' Kristie Bahner was able to shut down Missouri's biggest threat, Lisa Sandbothe, who scored 12 points, in K-State's 66-53 victory, but this time, the Tigers could be working to get the ball to Sandbothe a lot more than they were able to in Bramlage Coliseum.

"Kristie is really gonna have to do a good job on Sandbothe again," Griffin said. "And it's going to be a battle. We, the five seniors and the underclassmen on this team, have never won at their gym, so that may even give us some extra incentive."

What has helped the Lady Cats in their current seven-game winning

streak is the fact that several people have been able to step up to the occasion. After Nadira Hazim, Diana Miller and Kristie Bahner took the last three Big Eight player of the week honors in a row, Wednesday night, forward Rita Matteucci stepped up and contributed 20 points as the Lady Cats knocked off Oklahoma State, 66-56, in Bramlage, to move a full two games ahead of the Cowgirls in the conference standings.

"I really feel like we have a lot of confidence right now," Griffin said. "We are just going to have to play extremely hard and extremely smart, and take it one game at a time."

"You know, a lot of people say, 'sure it's easy to play with a lot of

confidence when you are winning,' but these girls really take pride in the fact that they are winning, and they just really need to make sure they have their heads in the right place."

As far as team play is concerned, the Lady Cats have been on a roll lately, and statistics prove it.

Miller leads the squad with a 17.3 points-per-game average, while Hazim nets 15.4, Bahner 10.5, and Matteucci 8.5.

"We really put an emphasis on having fun, whether we go through the conference season undefeated or not," Griffin said. "We always go out to have fun, and if you can do that, then I believe you can be successful. We just want to play, but we can also have a lot of fun."



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Nadira Hazim and the Lady Cats will be hoping to gain their eighth straight victory Sunday at Missouri. The game tips off at 3:30 p.m.

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# Gallery displays Viennese exhibit

## Architects better living space with super-block housing

By Ingrid Erickson  
Collegian Reporter

The College of Architecture and Design's Chang Gallery is host to the traveling exhibit, "New Housing in Vienna," courtesy of the Austrian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the city of Vienna.

The exhibit chronicles the reawakening of concern among European architects for social housing, said Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of the architecture college. Design influences by architects Adolf Loos, Franz Schuster and Harry Gluck mark the progression of change from World War I to the modern era.

The post-World War I housing boom in Vienna was a reaction to the critical problem of overpopulation and lack of suitable housing. Faced with a challenge to provide affordable living space to thousands of people in a short time, architects developed super-block settlements, according to a brochure published by the Austrian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The super blocks were low, spread-out developments that affordably combined traditional building elements in a picturesque setting. These public housing places fulfilled the need to link new structures with the existing system of intricate city streets and canals.

Architects were dedicated to the idea of a garden-like city for the Viennese. With this in mind, post-World War I architecture gave rise to a collective identity for all inhabit-

ants, with less emphasis on the bourgeoisie, according to the brochure.

Social housing of the '50s through the '70s was faced with bureaucratic regulations and financial cutbacks that left architects with little opportunity to continue the use of traditional Austrian design elements, according to the brochure.

The 1980s marked a turning point for social housing. A continuing need for answers to expansion and renovation problems led to a European competition sponsored by the city of Vienna to develop a strategy for new urban development of Vienna, according to the publication. The competition marks Vienna's 60th anniversary of communal housing.

The result has been a combination of architectural beauty and creativity linked to traditional city structures, according to the brochure. The old principles of Viennese living style discovered by Loos, Josef Hoffmann and Josef Frank have been applied in a new and modern context.

William Miller, head of the architecture department, said, "The European architecture has its own similarities, but the architecture of Vienna is unique to itself."

"New Housing in Vienna," will be on exhibit through Feb. 15, at the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall. Admission is free. Visiting hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The exhibit is under Ewanow's direction.

# Quartet to perform; music style diverse

By Laura Scroggins  
Collegian Reporter

They're not your average string quartet. In fact, they don't consider themselves a string quartet. They're just the Kronos Quartet.

The Kronos, as they're most commonly referred to, are slated to perform at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Their repertoire ranges from the classical Bartok, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven to the jazzy, modern quartet sounds of Elliott Carter and Bill Evans.

Encores commonly consist of the raunchy Jimi Hendrix tune, "Purple Haze," and "TV Madness," a medley of old TV theme songs.

If that alone is not sufficient reason to suspect their differences, their appearance might be the tip off. Each season the Kronos unveil an eclectic expression of clothing that throws the audience and startles the senses.

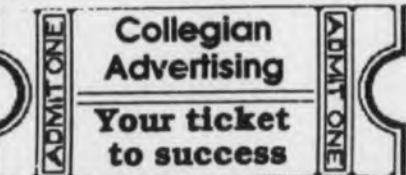
Previous seasons have included such things as black leather jackets, combat-style boots and multicolored mock Russian tunics. The spiked and streaked hair styles sported on stage also serve as a reminder it won't be

an the average strings performance.

A similar reminder of their avant-garde performance style is the use of stage props. This may not sound too strange until the quartet members start putting their instruments down, one at a time, to administer these effects themselves.

This do-it-yourself style is standard practice for the Kronos, which is fully self-managed and a non-profit organization. Everything they choose to do—from the music selection and each season's wardrobe to the special effects—is democratically discussed and decided upon by all the members of the group.

The members are Joan Jeanre-naud, a cellist from Memphis, Tenn.; John Sherba, second violin from Milwaukee, Wis.; violinist Hank Dutt, from Muscatine, Iowa; and David Harrington, first violinist and founder of the group, from Seattle, Wash.



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CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
1-800-321-5911



SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

VALENTINE PILLOWS—Give your Love and your Heart. Plush Heart-Shaped Furry Pillows, \$10. Call Paul 532-3368.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repo list in your area. (call 7 days a week)

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AT 1006 Bertrand, two-bedroom house available immediately. Furnished. \$395. 539-6400.

DANDY ONE- and two-bedroom close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345.

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 917 Kearney, \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

TWO- AND one-bedroom apartments available immediately. \$400 and \$310. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Call after 5p.m. 776-1059.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment available now. 1814 Hunting. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, spacious, furnished apartment with upstairs, basement, patio, and washer/dryer hookups. Need to take over lease for summer. Call after 7p.m. at 776-2185.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$240. 539-6401.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

## PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place

•Small pets  
•Some utilities paid  
•Free transportation to campus

Apartments available now  
Pre-leasing for Fall beginning March 1

## NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished

THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-1222

FURNISHED APARTMENT, own room. Four blocks from campus, 1/4 from Aggieville, \$210, one-half utilities. 537-8151 or 920 Moro #2.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1. \$230 a month. Call Prof. McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Bug with sunroof. Also 1,600 cc Volkswagen Bug rebuilt short block for sale. 1-494-2388, St. George.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, 258 cubic inches, hard top, three speed. Call Eric, 537-3206.

1977 BUICK Skylark. Runs, but needs engine work. Good looking. After 6p.m., 537-7504.

1982 BUICK Century—Tilt, cruise, air, power brakes, power steering, power doors, plush, new tires. \$2,300 or best offer. 456-8412.

1983 TURISMO—Clean, air, new brakes, good mechanical condition. Asking \$1,600. 539-7561, Cliff.

1987 DODGE Ram mini-van, V-6, FI, PS, Rdt., excellent condition, excellent running. \$3,950 firm. 776-4978.

ATTENTION! 1987 Nissan 200SX, automatic, V-6, 3.0 liter, 36,000 miles. Hot red with black interior. In great condition. Must sell. Asking \$11,800. Serious buyers please call 539-8431 for any anytime after 5p.m.

### 6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has immediate openings for all ages. Snacks and meals are provided. Fun activities. SRS and infants welcome. Evening care available. Non-smoker. Reasonable rates. 776-9550.

NANNIES: BE A Nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

### 7 Computers

APPLE IIC, color and/or monochrome monitor, printer, lots of software. Make offer. 537-9622.

ARE YOU looking for a competitively priced IBM compatible computer? Do you want quality service? For both, contact Abacus Computer and Supply. We clean, repair and upgrade most microcomputers and printers. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007. Store hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tuesday 4-7p.m., Thursday 2-7p.m. and by appointment.

EPSON COMPUTER—IBM XT compatible, 840K ram, Hercules mono, double disk drives, word processing software, \$500. 539-0202 evenings.

LOTS OF IBM games—Will buy and sell quality games. Call David at 532-3585.

MACINTOSH II, 2MB ram, 40MB hard drive, two 800K floppy drives, 21-inch, two-page mono monitor, video card. \$4,200. 776-7435, Friday only.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information, call 504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

COMPUTER HELP wanted—Need someone to assist me for a few hours with my Commodore Amiga PC. Must be familiar with text/raster software. Please call Arnie at 1-784-5717 after 6p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week teaching books at home. Call 776-2842, ask for Mrs. Smith.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to work in specialty retail store in Aggieville. References required. 776-7441.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Food, lodging and stipend in exchange for duties. Write Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

IMMEDIATE FOR part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7th-12th graders, 15 hours per week, \$250 per month. See Amy Bipes at First Methodist Education Center, 121 N. Sixth to pick up a job description and submit resumes. Application deadline Feb. 13.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

NOW HIRING waitress and doorman. Apply in person at The Forum any weekday after 2:30p.m. Contact E.G. Hart.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT—30 hours per month plus one weekend a month. Type 60 plus wpm. Computer experience is preferred, but not necessary. Necessary to work through the summer. Send resume by Feb. 5 to Flint Hills Marketing, P.O. Box 1291, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME TO full-time employment. Some weekends. Type 60 plus wpm. Computer experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be able to commit to one year or more, 30 to 40 hours per week. Send resume by Feb. 5 to Flint Hills Marketing, P.O. Box 1291, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: A temporary position available Feb. 15, 1990 to conduct research and tests with hard white wheats for production of Middle Eastern Flat Bread. Must have a Ph.D. in Grain Science or Food Science and experience in the following areas: flour quality, laboratory baking, and baking of Middle Eastern Flat Bread. Must speak Arabic and English for instructional purposes. Annual salary \$18,000. Send curriculum vitae and names of three references to Dr. E.S. Posner, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

RESIDENT APARTMENT manager and maintenance supervisor. Married couple preferred. General bookkeeping, rent collection, resident relations, leasing and maintenance. 32-unit student complex. Applications available, 1431 McCain Lane, 539-4447. Deadline Feb. 2. Good salary and benefits.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff "men and women," expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal interview on campus, Tuesday, Feb. 6.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wymore, Kalspell, MT 59901.

VISTA DRIVE in is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

### 11 Houses for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM, \$400, carpet, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, bath/shower, spacious livingroom, kitchen, lease negotiable. 537-0784.

### 12 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1797.

### 13 Lost and Found

CARDBOARD BOX found on Anderson near 17th Street. Looking for white, small and other stuff. Contact Linda or Shelly at the Family Center. 532-6984.

FOUND—A bracelet and class ring in Blinnberry Sports Complex. Call to identify. 539-7806. Ask for Shelly.

FOUND—DORM key between parking lots B2 and B3. Call 532-2155.

LOST: MEN'S gold chain. Sentimental value. Offering reward. Call 776-8071.

(Continued on page 13)

## WILDCAT FRIDAY

Get these specials when using your Wildcat Card in the K-State Union

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

**\$1 UPC MOVIE TICKETS**  
featuring "Sea of Love" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. at Forum Hall

**DELI SANDWICH FOR \$1.25**  
at the K-State Union Recreation Area Snack Bar

**\$3.50 BLUEMONT BUFFET MEAL**  
in the Bluemont Room, 2nd floor

**RED PAINT - 40% OFF**  
**RED MARKERS - 40% OFF**  
**PROGRAMMERS - 25% OFF**  
**HALF PRICE 1990 CALENDARS -**  
**TAKE AN ADD'L 20% OFF**  
in the K-State Union Bookstore

**LARGE BOX OF POPCORN FOR THE PRICE OF A SMALL 45¢**  
at the K-State Union Information Counter

**TRAIL MIX NUT & SEED SNACKS 30¢**  
in the K-State Union Stateroom

K-State Union

## Friday Night at the Movies . . .

Spike Lee's

## DO THE RIGHT THING

Tonight, Feb. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

Free Admission  
Free Popcorn!

ECM Campus Center  
1021 Denison

## LOOKING FOR MORE THAN JUST FUN? TRY:

## SKYDIVING

with:  
THE K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB

TUESDAY, FEB. 6th  
7 p.m.  
KSU Union Little Theatre

Drop into our information meeting

Classes Starting Soon  
Call 776-4022 for Details

## VIDEO RENTALS

### 99¢

Yes, for only 99¢ per-day you can enjoy one of over 400 movies or NINTENDO GAMES. As a bonus you can check out the NINTENDO GAMES for TWO DAYS for just 99¢.

Recent new releases include:

Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade

Weekend at Bernie's

When Harry Met Sally

Lock-up

Star Trek V

Renegades

Road House

See No Evil

Hear No Evil

Free Membership offer good thru Feb. 11, 1990  
720 N. 3rd. 539-3510

## Snookies

NO COVER 21 CLUB

1122 MORO \$1.50 GIN & TONIC AGGIEVILLE



(Continued from page 12)

## 16 Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY RENT when less than \$135 per month can purchase this 1976 Cranbrook 14x56? For details see Countryside Homes.

## 17 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 SCHWINN, Fuji, Specialized and Cannondale bicycles are in and ready to test ride. All 1989 models on sale at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

FUJI DEL-REY 26-inch bicycle, 12-speed, excellent condition, like new, includes water bottle and toe clips. \$200. Call 537-4408 after 5p.m.

FUJI MOUNTAIN bike. Good condition. Water cage and bottle and toe clips included. 776-5497.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stegg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

TWO BICYCLES for sale: 1) Two year old 12 speed, great condition for \$150. 2) Eight year old 10 speed, good condition for \$100. Must call! 532-3945.

## 18 Music/Musicians

### Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## MUSIC LESSONS for all ages

Piano, Trombone, Percussion  
Other instruments upon request.

Taught by students studying at the undergraduate and graduate levels, Kansas State University

For more information, contact:

Virginia Houser  
Preparatory Program  
Music Department, KSU  
532-5740

WANTED—PEDAL steel guitar lessons for dedicated beginner. Evenings 539-9200.

## 19 Parties-n-more

Jimmy's  
Rock-n-Jams  
The Affordable DJ  
Jimmy Steele 776-4851

Lunar Tunes  
Party DJ  
776-9140

## 20 Personals

ADPI AILEEN—Congratulations, Sweetie! You made it. I'm very proud of you. I love you, Mom.

ADPI ANITA—Congratulations on initiation! I'm so proud of you. You're a special friend! Love, Mom Tanya.

ADPI CRISTAL—Congratulations on your upcoming initiation! No more parent points, just plain of fun. Love, Melissa.

ADPI GILLETTE, You're the best dot, that's a sure bet! Congrats on initiation. Tonight will be a big celebration! Mom Vickie.

ADPI GWEN—Today's the day! I'm so proud of you. You'll make a great ADPI active. Congratulations! Love, Mom.

ADPI JANET—Tonight is the big night! Congratulations! I'm so proud of you. Love, Mom.

ADPI JENNIFER P.—I am really excited for tonight! You're a great pledge daughter! Love, Laura.

ADPI KATIE—Congratulations! You've made me very proud! Cowabunga! Your mommy loves you!

ADPI KIM H.—Tonight is a big night, so enjoy. I hope it's special. I'm so proud you're my dot! Love, Jeanette.

ADPI MICHELLE—Tonight starts a lifetime of friendships. Congratulations! Love, Mom Jill.

ADPI RAWSON—Hey Dot! I'm psyched for your initiation! You're awesome. Love, Buffy.

ADPI STACEY—Congratulations, Gran! Dot! Love, Chris.

ADPI TAMI—I hope our friendship can grow. You're the best granddot ever. Love, Cher.

ADPI TAMMY H.—Congrat! You made it to initiation! I'm so proud of you! Love ya, Cindy.

AZD LISA C.—Your mommy is very proud of you and loves you bunches. Get ready for one of the b-e-s-t weekends ever! Love, Mom.

AZD PLEDGES: Initiation is very near and to all the active it's very clear that no better pledge class can be found. So come tomorrow, you will see what it really means to be an Alpha Xi. Love, The Actives.

CHARLIE, SCOTT and Kent—Valentine's is soon to come, look out 'cause we're gonna have some fun. On Heart Day it cannot be, but it'll be great, just wait and see, for we'll be off to Kansas City! Crown Center, the Plaza, drinks by the pool, it's all for you! A day and night of fun and play, it'll be great, what do you say? Partners in Crime, Julie, Sheri and Mo.

CONGRATS GAMMA Phi Pledges! Your pledgeship is over, but the fun and love has only begun! Love, The Actives.

DEBBIE, NOW that you are 21, K.C. here we come! Love ya, Renee.

G-PHIS GET excited for celebration day! A full day of laughing and cheer, then hop into your PJ's, grad tedsy and your date for a smashin' PJ party!

JAKE—WE'VE had a lot of fun times, but formal will be the best yet. You know what I mean, Honey! Promise you'll hold still while I whisper to you! I love you! Jenny.

KAREN—ROSES are red, violets are blue. This is the big night especially for you. Love, Mom.

KD K.T.—I'm so excited that you're finally going to become a part of our circle of sisterhood. I'm proud to have you as my dot. AOT, Lisa.

KD MICHELLE and Christie—The day has finally come for you to enter our circle of friendship. The white rose of Kappa Delta will unfold to you all of her secrets tonight! We're so proud of you! Love and AOT, Michelle and Colleen.

KD ROBIN—Your day is here, stand up and cheer, and please be sure to grab a beer! I love you, kid. Welcome to KD. AOT Lora (Mom).

KD SHIELA—You've been a great dot! I'm sure you'll be an even better sister. Congratulations! Love, Mom.

KD'S KIM and Lori—Initiation will be a blast. Love, Jazmin Paga and Jammin Broer.

KD VANESSA—I'm so glad you're going to be joining in this special sisterhood. I hope you enjoy Kappa Delta as much as I do. AOT, Stefanie (Mom).

LAMBDA CHI associates: To the greatest guys around. Best of luck Saturday night. Love, Dana and Angie.

LISA, I love you! Please don't forget what we've had together. Breathe. Love forever, Chris.

PONY—TONIGHT'S the "time four" fun and "horsing around." B.

RANDY—TRI-SIGMA formal is almost here again! So get psyched! Hot tubbin', fancy food and partying all night! Hugs and kisses! Love, Stephanie.

STACEY, YOU are a wonderful little sis. Keep believing in yourself always. Have a terrific weekend. Karen.

TERESA S.—Happy birthday. Hope you have a great weekend. Love, Ray.

## 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

VIETNAMESE POTBELLED pigs. Miniature; registered; full pet. Breeders who have two house pigs. 913-537-0753; 539-5450.

SCIENCE DIET  
HILL'S PET FOOD  
GREEN THEM PLANTS & PETS  
4105 WATERS 539-4751

## 22 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

LARRY'S FURNITURE refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimate. Also buying estates.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER—Excellent prices, packages and service. Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Book your wedding now and receive 50 free wallets for your thank you cards. Call 537-9834, Kevin.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

Typing, word processing. Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. 776-9636 after 4p.m. and weekends.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes. \$1.25 \$2.50 per double/single spaced page. Betty, 539-6651, Clafin.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available now. Non-smoking male to share really nice three-bedroom house. Own room. \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. 537-2912, 539-2908.

A NON-SMOKING roommate to share house with everything including washer/dryer. Own room. \$125. 537-1890.

DESPERATELY NEED one female roommate. Dryer/washer. \$135 rent (negotiable). Water, trash paid. 776-2497.

TWO PERSONS. Newly remodeled plush three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for nice, large apartment with pool. Call 537-2096 and ask about KC10. (Andrea).

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: House close to campus, own room, one-fifth utilities. 539-1820.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house four blocks from campus. \$150 per month. All bills paid. 776-1557.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three-bedroom house, washer/dryer. No pets, available immediately. Call 539-9451.

NEED MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. Washer/dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call 776-3384.

ONE MALE to complete a three-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished, \$100 plus one-sixth utilities. 1-832-5211. Close to campus.

ONE NON-SMOKING male. Close to campus. One-third bills. Call 539-9304.

ONE OR two roommates wanted. Laundry, furnished, one-half block from Durland. \$135 plus utilities. 776-4528.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for graduate student. \$165/month. Bills paid. Washer and dryer. Call Lisa. Blue Valley Trailer Park. 537-8306.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Free shuttle from Park Place Apartments. \$192.50 plus one-half of the utilities. Call 539-2994.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Own room. \$140 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-5425 between 5-7p.m.

SHARE NICE three-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. \$140, all bills paid. Call 537-8546.

## 25 Stereo Equipment

PANASONIC 100 watt rack system. Brand new. Must sell. Call Tom after 6p.m. 539-0484.

## 27 Sublease

AVAILABLE FIRST week of February. Very close to campus. Fully carpeted efficiency apartment. Trash and water utilities paid. Call Doreen or Roger at 537-8739.

ROOM AVAILABLE after the 10th of February for \$135. Utilities paid. Free cable. Half rent of two months in the summer. Call 776-4122 after 4p.m.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartment with washer/dryer one block east of campus. Sublease immediately. Call Juli, 776-0484.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, pool, quiet location. Sandstone Apartments on Kimball Avenue. \$365 plus electric. 776-0391.

## 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Attractive wooden bunk beds in excellent condition. Call 539-6299.

FOR SALE: Bunk bed frame perfect for dorm room. \$50 or best offer. Call 537-4346. Ask for Jennifer.

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

## GRANDMA'S GONE

1/2 Price Sale

Half-off all clothes, shoes, sweaters. 15% OFF all furniture, jewelry, nick-nacks, collectibles. Albums 2 for a dollar. Paperbacks 5 for a dollar.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

10 a.m.-6 p.m.,

1304 Pillsbury Dr.

(1/2 mile over the viaduct on 177 Hwy)

GRANDMAS TRUNK THRIFT SHOP

SUN CONNECTION  
\$2 Sessions  
with the purchase of 5 or more.

1126 Laramie 776-2426

## SALE STOREWIDE

15-50% off everything

old & new

Feb. 2 & 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Unicorn Treasure Chest

Thrift Shop

431 So. 5th

clothing furniture plants

shoes TVs glassware

purses nic-nacs 45s & LPs

pictures irons tapes

more, more & more . . .

STURDY WOODEN new bunk bed. Mattresses included. \$250. 1-456-7050.

TO BUY: Good used moped, electric start. Call Julie, 537-7184 after 9p.m.

TO SELL: Sleeper couch, \$100; 12x9 maroon rug, \$75; 500 watt microwave with turntable, \$100. 776-6799.

## 30 Room for Rent

SEEKING FEMALE student for renting room with bath. Live with family. Possible income potential to offset some rent. 539-1656 or 539-5153.

## 31 Buying & Selling Jewelry

BUY JEWELRY at wholesale prices. Diamonds. Gemstones. Special orders. Repairs. Free gift. Limited supply. 776-5545.

## 33 Job Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

## 34 Psychic Readings

NATIONALLY KNOWN psychic Darla McComb will be available for readings Feb. 3 and Feb. 4 at Kindred Spirits, 426 Houston. Please call 539-6137 for appointments.

## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Ending for zip or pep	37 Make changes
4 Sob	39 Envision
8 "Begone!"	40 "Avril" follower
12 Greek vowel	41 Comet spotter
13 Isaac's son	45 Peel
14 Vagabond	48 Railroad commuter's waiting place
15 Sine curve, e.g.	50 Excitedly eager
17 Utopia	51 Hitchcock movie
18 Director	52 Snapshot: short
19 Shooter	53 Luke Skywalker's teacher
21 — de France	54 Was in the red
22 "Squeal"	55 Red or Black
26 Pirate flag	
29 Garden plot	
30 Color	
31 Soviet news agency	
32 Knight's title	
33 Transgressions	
34 One — time	
35 Wager	
36 Quick drinks	
	20 Football lineman
	23 Columbus's home
	24 Litter's littlest?
	25 Army meal
	26 Polaris, for one
	27 Allie's ally
	28 "Wild blue yonder"
	29 Computer unit
	32 Part-time athlete
	33 Ledge
	35 Bikini
	36 On the stool
	38 Last Greek letter
	39 Mold
	42 Cuts off
	43 One of the Greats
	44 Workout site
	45 Hermit
	46 Past
	47 Fishing need
	49 Weather map area

Yesterday's answer 2-2

CRYPTOQUIP

2-2

MIR SYRLLAYR VM MIR DRJUE  
TAKUM XPNSVDE JVL RDPYNPAL.  
LP MIRE KLLARG V TRLM.  
LMYRLRG UKLM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BOLD, AMBITIOUS LION TAMER WAS ALWAYS TRYING TO GET A HEAD IN HIS WORK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals M



## Access

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said staff members are on duty during events to assist those having difficulty getting up the ramps.

Thomas said he is not happy with the handicapped seating arrangement for basketball games or other events, but seating on the floor is tight. Another problem is safety, because the service tunnel is clogged during events or obstructed by a stage.

"I would be afraid for the safety of the individual if anything would happen," he said.

Additional seating in the area for the physically disabled accommodates those who wish to sit with their friends or relatives, Thomas said. He said he is open to suggestions for handicapped seating at graduations.

Construction is underway at Eisenhower Hall to make the basement accessible. A ramp is being built to allow disabled students access to the language laboratory, classrooms and advising offices on that level.

Ned Gatewood, assistant University architect, said the ramp will be covered and have an automatic door that will open into what had been a small room. He said construction is 30 percent completed and will cost \$30,000.

Cooper said the project is part of a schedule of construction that includes the replacement of stairs and the placement of elevators in Fairchild in 1991, and the construction of an elevator to all floors in Eisenhower in 1992.

However, she said the pace of construction depends on the approval of funding. Funds for these projects will be supplemented by money from the Educational Building Fund, as they have for the past one to two years.

Meanwhile, Holden said, relocating classes in buildings with limited access continues to be a problem.

Calvin Hall is the biggest problem. She said while there are more students who use wheelchairs in the College of Business Administration than any other major, there is only one classroom in Calvin accessible to them.

Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said about five business classes had to be relocated.

Calvin is slated for complete renovation, though the exact date depends on funding, Cooper said.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said he would like to see accessibility improved so handicapped students could live in any of the residence halls, even though the University exceeds federal requirements, and housing can provide for the demand that exists.

Frith said Moore and Boyd halls are the only residence halls with facilities for wheelchair-bound residents, although all the halls are more or less accessible to visitors. In addition, two apartments in Jardine Terrace are available to the physically disabled and Van Zile Hall will be available when its renovation is complete, he said.

Funding for all improvements comes from user fees, Frith said.

Facilities Director Lawrence Garvin said his department attempts to identify all existing exterior barriers, such as curbs. The Coordinating Committee establishes the priority for these construction projects as well.

Holden said snow and ice also affect the mobility of physically disabled students on campus.

Jerry Lane, assistant director of facilities services, said curb cuts are cleared with sidewalks on a general schedule of snow removal and sanded or treated with de-icer.

A tractor with a blade is set aside to clear all handicapped parking areas on campus, said Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance.

Sylvia Nemmers, a blind graduate student in biochemistry and a member of the Coordinating Committee, she said she has helped identify some of the problems the visually impaired encounter with the facilities.

Nemmers said she pointed out to the committee that elevators on campus are well-marked with raised lettering, but doors, signs and hallways seldom are.

Frith said the housing department can usually cope with the needs of visually and hearing-impaired residents on an individual basis.

Holden said she believes the University no longer loses students because of the lack of accessibility to its facilities.

Enrollment of those who identify themselves as physically disabled has increased to about 100 people in the last eight to 10 years, an increase of about 75 people.

## Police

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Because of the limited funds, the department must pay for the cars with a loan. Roughly \$7,000 every year will come out of the OOE fund to pay for the cars.

"If they reduce it (OOE fund) then we'll have to find some way of saving money to pay for the cars," Beckom said. "Major purchases are difficult to do."

Communications equipment, computer systems and training programs also must come out of OOE funds.

Besides OOE funds, the police department also has access to the parking fund. The parking fund consists of all revenue taken in for the sale of parking permits and fines from parking tickets.

The parking fund has to be dedicated to parking lots, and can't be used for any other expenses. Part of the parking fund is used to employ about 12 students who help with the sale of permits and write parking tickets.

"We're putting in additional lighting in several of the parking lots," Lambert said. "We are also installing video cameras on several buildings to monitor some parking lots, and those items will be paid for out of parking fund."

Lambert also said that a new patrol car would be paid for by the parking fund.

The budget freeze is going to make it more difficult to complete the services they are expected to provide, and could even cause more officers to leave their job, Beckom said.

"Cities and municipalities can offer officers benefits and resources that we can only dream about," he said.

Good officers are going to ask themselves if they should stay, he said, or go and have the extra money and new equipment.

One way of taking part of the load off the officers is to hire students for lock-up and building security. These students are being paid out of OOE funds.

"We currently have five to eight students in security and lock-up," Beckom said. "But some of them work limited hours because of class schedules."

"We've asked Student Senate for \$12,000 to \$15,000 for student nighttime security help," Lambert said. "But we've been turned down two or three times."

"We're in the process of seeing what, if we have to, we can eliminate and no longer do, because we just don't have the resources to do the service-type activities," he said.

Although no services have been specifically targeted for elimination, Beckom said that some services campus police offer but most other police departments don't are being looked at.

## Space

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

safety devices at the top of the list," said Lawrence Garvin, director of Facilities Planning.

"For the next five years, we really won't get any new space and so what we're doing now is trying to come up with ways of using what we have better," said Helen Cooper, facilities planning analyst. "It's creative space use."

Most departments on campus have had to use their space creatively by housing offices and holding classes anywhere on campus that space can be found.

"We have studios on the fourth floor of Fairchild, the second and fourth floors of Willard, and all over Seaton and Seaton Court," said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "We make do like everyone else."

Farrell Library has also been making do for several years. The library reached 100 percent capacity in 1986, so 200,000 volumes were moved to the basement of Nichols Hall. Capacity is now back up to 93 percent.

"We actually went and measured the number of inches of empty space in the stacks," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. "We will have shelving space until 1994."

Hobrock said despite space shortages, the number of student seats in the library has been increased from 750 to 900 by placing desks in areas not strong enough to hold books.

The College of Business Administration has also been looking at squeezing in more desks. Bob Hollinger, associate dean for the college, said more faculty office space is the most pressing need at Calvin Hall.

"Currently Calvin Hall is at its maximum for space," Hollinger said. "Because of this we face a problem in being able to compete for faculty."

## Levy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to district elementary schools were included in recommendations made by the core committee to the board of education in May of 1989.

Enrollment projections suggested a need for 157 general purpose classrooms by 1998. Currently, district elementary schools offer 155 rooms, although this number does not reflect space designated for music, art or computers.

A major concern of the district has been to provide the elementary schools with classroom space for art,

music and computers, according to architects with the Ebert Design Group.

Options for elementary schools include building a new elementary school, improving existing facilities or doing nothing.

The architects also presented two options to install air conditioning at the Manhattan High School. Both plans would cost the district about \$1.6 million.

Hal Rowe, superintendent of schools, said one obstacle for the board has been a state law which limits the amount of a bond issue to 14 percent of the school's assessed value.

## Addition

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Topeka, were awarded the contract. The greenhouse construction, contracted to R.M. Baril General Contractor Inc., has begun on the northeast side of Throckmorton. Late 1990 is the target completion date for the greenhouse space.

The additions to Throckmorton Hall would nearly double its current size. The total additions equal about 161,000 square feet. Plans propose adding two four-story wings onto the building. One wing would be placed on the east side, while the other would be built on the west side after the Hollis House is moved.

To construct the additions, the Hollis House, facilities shop and the small animal building will have to be relocated. The KSU Foundation will move from the Hollis House to a proposed location at College and Claflin avenues.

The additions will create more classrooms, laboratories and office space and also unite the divisions of the College of Agriculture. Throckmorton would then have the space to house the main portions of the departments of agronomy, plant pathology, horticulture, forestry and some of entomology.

"This is going to be a fantastic opportunity for us. We can consolidate our greenhouse space and it means more labs for teaching research," said Paul Jennings, head of the horticulture department.

Hayden's recommendations do not dampen the confidence of those planning the Throckmorton Hall addition.

"The state is having its problems. It is not a problem for us, but an opportunity," Cool said. "The work done in these departments boosts the economy of this state potentially hundreds of millions of dollars a year."

## Funds

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Science building. The next step for this amendment is deliberation, Peterson said. The longevity bonus recommendation will go to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, as Senate Bill 454. The recommendation for funds for the Throckmorton additions will be sent to the House Appropriations Committee. Both could be approved, reduced or cut.

The additions of these two fundings were expected by administrators on campus.

"We were hopeful, but one learns not to expect things," Struve said. Hayden's budget was submitted during the Legislature Session Jan. 8 when he made the State of the State address.

The amendment process to the budget is not a rare process.

## Singles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Green, but with a female vocalist. Although Soul II Soul assisted in production of "1-2-3", the Chimes were responsible for the other two stand-out tracks on their twelve-inch single.

On an unsettling note, Public Enemy re-emerges for the first time since last summer's controversy over group members' anti-semitic statements. Lyrically, "Welcome To The Terrordome" digs a deeper hole for the rappers. Leader Chuck D's words are ambiguous but read more like a threat than an apology.

Musically, the song is akin to atonal noise, underscoring the anger of the track.

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Monday, February 5, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 88

Residents debate  
new landfill areaEureka Valley  
one of six  
possible sitesBy Bryan Ackley  
Science Reporter

Local residents met with Riley County officials Sunday in a Eureka Valley schoolhouse to argue against a proposed landfill site north of the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Riley County Commissioners Dick Jepsen and Wilton Thomas told the group of about 50 residents that land located near the northeast corner of the Fort Riley boundary is being considered for the new regional landfill.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment ordered Riley County to close its landfill by June 1991 due to groundwater contamination concerns.

The land being considered for the landfill site is owned by the military, Jepsen said. The acquisition of the land would be made by trade or purchase.

If the county obtains this land, a new landfill would be constructed about 2.5 miles north of Eureka Valley, which is about a quarter of a mile north of the Manhattan airport.

Area resident Bart Thomas, who helped organize the meeting, said his home is closest to the proposed site.

"This thing will be in my backyard," Thomas said.

Thomas said he received no notice from the county indicating the land near his home was being considered as a potential landfill site until he "discovered men drilling test wells in the area."

He said he later read a newspaper article explaining why the test wells were being drilled.



Dick Jepsen, Riley County commissioner, shows what areas would be encompassed by a regional landfill near Fort Riley.

During the meeting, Thomas asked the commissioners if they would like to buy his house.

"What we've considered with this is that there are going to be winners and losers," Jepsen said. "The losers are going to be everybody who lives within (three miles) of the site, and the winners are going to be everybody else."

Because the state has ordered the current landfill closed, Jepsen said the county has no choice but to find an alternative site.

"We can't argue with them, so we're going to do it," he said.

Several residents voiced their opposition to the proposal, citing several concerns:

■ A landfill in this area would cause traffic to increase in Eureka Valley because county officials plan to make two of the roads passing through the community access roads to the landfill.

■ The westward expansion and development of Manhattan could be negatively affected by the construction of a landfill in

this area.

■ Artillery explosions could crack the protective liner surrounding the landfill, and harmful chemicals could leak into the area's groundwater.

In response, Jepsen said he could not predict what effect a landfill at this site would have on the westward growth of Manhattan, adding this is only one of six sites being considered.

Fort Riley officials have been hesitant in negotiating with the county, he said.

Jepsen said he would not disclose four of the proposed site locations to avoid having other residents worrying about areas near their homes under consideration.

An area near Walker Quarry in Dickinson County is also being considered, he said.

County Engineer Dan Harden was unaware of the meeting, but was available by phone Sunday to respond to questions raised by residents.

Harden said if the Eureka Valley See LANDFILL, Page 10



Bart Thomas, Eureka Valley resident, discusses with county commissioners the advantages and disadvantages of the potential regional landfill site during a meeting at a school house in Eureka Sunday.

## Protesters march for reform in Moscow

Thousands ask Communists to share power;  
Soviets expect proposal multi-party system

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of thousands of cheering protesters filled the broad streets of the capital Sunday to demand that the Communists surrender their stranglehold on power, perhaps the biggest protest in Moscow since the Bolshevik Revolution.

The huge gathering came on the eve of a party Central Committee meeting during which President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is expected to

propose that other parties be allowed to compete for power, a move likely to spur an intense struggle between hard-liners and reformers.

The crowd waved huge white-red-and-blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia and held signs warning party officials to "Remember Romania," where a bloody revolt last year toppled the Stalinist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The masses stopped next to Red

Square for a gigantic rally that was meant to influence the pivotal Communist Party plenary meeting that opens Monday.

"This plenum is the party's last chance," declared Boris N. Yeltsin, a populist Communist leader who promised to place the crowd's demands before the 251-member Central Committee.

Others, harkening to the revolution that overthrew the czar in Febru-

ary 1917 before being swept away by Lenin eight months later, said a new revolution was under way.

"Long live the beginning of the peaceful, non-violent revolution of February 1990!" historian Yuri Afanasyev told the cheering crowd.

Some demonstrators at the head of the rally chanted "Politburo resign!" Others whistled in derision when they passed the Moscow city council headquarters on Gorky Street.

Trucks blocked Moscow's Garden Ring Road for the marchers who linked arms next to Gorky Park and completely filled eight lanes of traffic, stretching back more than half a mile. Cordons of uniformed

police blocked cars elsewhere, turning the center of Moscow into a virtual pedestrian mall.

In all, the march and rally lasted for about five hours before participants began to disperse. Police observed the peaceful proceedings in the historic heart of the capital, but there were no reports of any disturbances.

According to published reports, party leader Gorbachev will propose to the Central Committee that the party give up the guarantee of power that was written into the Soviet Constitution in 1977.

The Radio Moscow news service Interfax also said Gorbachev was

planning structural reforms that would reduce the size of the Central Committee and possibly eliminate the ruling Politburo. He also was expected to give tacit approval to the concept of private property.

The proposals are in the form of a draft platform to be placed before a congress, theoretically the Communist Party's highest body, that is scheduled for this fall.

Many Moscow observers expected a concentrated effort from conservatives in the Central Committee to stop the reforms they believe have brought the Soviet Union to economic ruin and ethnic strife.

Student's death  
remains mysteryBy Lori Mikesell  
Staff Reporter

The badly burned body of a University student was found in a burned vehicle on the Manhattan Country Club golf course early Saturday morning.

The body was later identified by the Riley County Police Department as that of 21-year-old William G. Patton, junior in electrical engineering. Patton had been missing since Friday.

"Preliminary indications are that the body had considerable concentrations of carbon in the esophagus and lung tissue," said Maj. Larry Woodyard of the RCPD. These findings suggest that the individual was alive when the fire started, Woodyard said.

James Bridgens, a Kansas City forensic pathologist who performed the autopsy, said he had no comment on the autopsy report.

According to a press release issued by the Riley County Police Department, an employee of the Manhattan Country Club

found Patton's vehicle, a Jeep Waggoner, at approximately 7:30 a.m. Saturday on the grounds at the north end of the golf course.

Kari Krause, assistant superintendent at the club, said she saw the jeep beyond the golf course maintenance shed and alerted the police. Cliff Dipman, manager of the golf course, said he looked inside the burned vehicle and discovered the body.

"There was nothing left. The steering wheel was gone, the seats were burned and the tires were gone," Dipman said. The body was on the passenger side of the car, he said.

The jeep did not appear to be stuck or involved in an accident, but appeared to be parked on the side of the road, he said.

Patton's death is under investigation by officers of the RCPD, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Manhattan Fire Department and the Riley County Coroner's Office.

Patton was from Phillipsburg. He is sur- See STUDENT, Page 10

## Battle in Beirut kills 210

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival Christian forces battled with tanks in burning east Beirut and fought with daggers and bayonets for control of a key coastal town Sunday. Police said 210 people have died in the six-day showdown.

Gen. Michel Aoun's forces claimed they captured the town of Dbayeh, 5 miles north of Beirut, from Christian warlord Samir Geagea, and Aoun's Channel 5 TV station showed paratroopers occupying what it said was Geagea's Lebanese Forces base there.

But Geagea's militia said the defenders repulsed 10 tank-supported assaults by the paratroopers and forced them to retreat after hand-to-hand battles with bayonets and daggers.

Aoun sent artillery, tanks and troops to seize the militia's headquarters in east Beirut, but the militiamen held off the bid to solidify Aoun's control of the Christian enclave in this ruined city.

Two oil tanks and scores of buildings set ablaze in the fighting burned out of control. Pillars of flame shot skywards and thick clouds of black smoke shrouded the area.

Police said 210 people have been killed and 935 wounded, mostly civilians, in the deadly fighting that began Tuesday in the

Christian enclave, where an estimated 1 million people live. Both sides ignored appeals by clergymen to end "the senseless, horrific massacre of the innocents."

An estimated 500,000 people cowered in basements and bomb shelters as shells — as many as one round each second — rained all night long from Aoun's mountaintop positions east of the city.

At dawn, Aoun's tanks advanced through the northern Dora industrial district and the northeastern Rummaneh quarter, police said.

The offensive was an apparent make-or-break attempt to crush Geagea's Lebanese Forces and become the undisputed leader of the Christian enclave north of Beirut.

In the cold, dank underground shelters, food, water and powdered milk supplies ran out, radio stations said. Electricity has been cut off for nearly a week.

Hundreds of shells and rockets have landed in Moslem west Beirut, which has not been involved in the latest power struggle. At least 25 people have been killed and 105 wounded in the Moslem sector since Tuesday.

To add to Beirut's woes, a four-hour gun-battle broke out between rival Shiite Moslem factions in its southern slums Sunday.

Police said four people were killed and se-

ven wounded before Syrian troops moved in to separate the Iranian-backed fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the Syrian-allied Amal militia.

They have been vying for control of Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiites, the country's largest sect, for more than two years.

Cease-fire appeals by the Red Cross, a group of 16 Lebanese parliamentarians and the Vatican's representative in Lebanon, Papal Nuncio Pablo Puente, were ignored. France also appealed for a cease-fire and said it was prepared to send medical aid to Lebanon quickly.

Six earlier truce accords failed to stop the fighting, among the worst in the Christian sector since Lebanon gained independence from France in 1943.

Shells hit churches, hospitals, schools and apartment buildings. The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station broadcast assurances from nuns to anguished parents that about 60 children trapped in a school were safe.

Both Aoun and Geagea are Maronite Catholics, the dominant Christian sect.

The general, appointed head of an interim military Cabinet in September 1988 by outgoing President Amin Gemayel, considers himself the sole legitimate authority in Lebanon.



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Storm kills 29 in Europe

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A storm that swept through northern France and West Germany with hurricane-strength winds killed at least 29 people and caused widespread property damage.

The storm struck western France on Saturday with gusts up to 104 mph. The storm, the region's worst in 20 years, left 23 people dead, authorities said.

Among the buildings damaged was the 12th century cathedral at Chartres, one of the world's most magnificent Gothic structures. The wind peeled copper plates from the roof, leaving a 540-square-foot hole over the nave between the two bell towers of the church, 50 miles southwest of Paris.

The state-run Electricite de France said that by midday Sunday, only 160,000 people remained without electricity of the 2 million or more whose power was cut at the height of the storm.

Rail and air service, which had been severely disrupted by the high winds, fallen trees and electric wires, was back to normal Sunday. Several main highways also had been blocked temporarily.

Officials said it was too early to estimate the cost of the damage.

#### Mayor, journalist killed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Unidentified gunmen assassinated a mayor and a journalist and shot at a congressman in separate incidents over the weekend, authorities said Sunday.

The mayor's body was left draped in a flag of leftist guerrillas, who have promised a wave of violence leading up to mayoral and congressional elections early next month.

Also Sunday, the army said it discovered more than \$2.4 million in cash on a ranch once owned by Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, the Medellin cartel leader killed in a Dec. 15 gunfight with police.

The money, found Saturday, had been buried on the banks of the Magdalena River near the town of Guaduas, 43 miles north of Bogota. Soldiers searching the ranch also found more than 100 weapons, an army communique said.

A Sunday communique from the Norte de Santander state government office said the mayor of the town of Arboledas, Pedro Jesus Hernandez, was shot and killed by several gunmen who covered his body with a flag bearing the initials ELN. The letters stand for the National Liberation Army, the country's most active leftist guerrilla group.

Hernandez, a member of the opposition Conservative Party, had been traveling in a car late Saturday on his way to inaugurate a cafeteria for poor children when the attackers opened fire, the government communique said.

### Nation

#### Bush has White House 'Party'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and his wife, Barbara, hosted their third "In Performance at the White House" concert Sunday.

The concert was taped for broadcast Feb. 14 by the Public Broadcasting Service. It featured opera diva Marilyn Horne, singer-actress Patti LaPore, singer Jeffrey Osmond, country singer Gary Morris and the Dick Hyman Trio.

The theme of the concert was "A Presidents' Day Party." The earlier concerts were aired around the 4th of July and Columbus Day.

#### Study: Big cars are better

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bigger is better for motorists who want to survive a serious car crash, according to a new study.

The study found that the Chevrolet Corvette had the highest fatality rate — 5.2 deaths for every 10,000 1985-87 models registered in the United States — and the four-door Volvo 740-760 had the lowest, 0.6 per 10,000 vehicles.

The figures from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety were released by the Michigan Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

"Without question, the consumer has a better chance of survival when driving a larger vehicle," said MAPIA President James Alexander.

Of the 10 vehicles with the lowest occupant death rates, three were large and six were midsize and only one was a small car — the Volkswagen Jetta with 1.1 deaths per 10,000 vehicles.

Twelve of the 15 cars with the highest death rates are small, and the other three are midsize.

"What we've seen in recent years is that the industry has placed such a great emphasis on fuel economy that safety has been compromised," he said. "They're lighter so they're more fuel efficient and that's commendable."

### Region

#### Icy accident kills 5 children

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP) — Five children and a 20-year-old man were killed Sunday when the vehicle they were in skidded on a patch of ice on an interstate, overturned and burst into flames, a state trooper said.

The accident happened around 7:30 a.m. as the four-wheel-drive vehicle was heading west on Interstate 44 near this southwest Missouri town, according to Highway Patrol Trooper Leslie Crowe.

The driver, Howard Bouchard, 38, of Denton, Texas, escaped by kicking out a window, and pulled the children's mother from the front seat of the burning vehicle, but passersby held him back when he tried to rescue the others, Crowe said.

The trooper identified the dead as Edna England, 16; Clara England, 14; Ella England, 12; Virginia England, 11; and Virgil England, 10, all of Denton; and Arthur Brown, 20, of Watertown, N.Y.

#### Child found in school bus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl who did not return home from kindergarten Friday afternoon was found early Sunday in a parked school bus, police said.

The girl, whose name was withheld, was reported in fair condition late Sunday at Children's Mercy Hospital, where she was recovering from possible frostbite, police said.

The child boarded the Mayflower school bus Friday morning for Ashland Elementary School in midtown Kansas City, police said. When the girl did not return Friday afternoon, her mother filed a missing person report with police, who began searching for the child.

Police found the girl about 1:40 a.m. Sunday in the Mayflower school bus parking lot.

The girl was taken to Children's Mercy complaining of pains in her hands and feet, police said. The outside temperature in Kansas City Saturday night was about 24 degrees.

The driver of the bus was fired for failing to follow company procedures, which require drivers to inspect buses before leaving the route, said Kyle Martin, spokesman for Mayflower Contract Services.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

### Announcements

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** is now accepting applications from those who will be juniors in 1990-91 and have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Applications are available through Friday from the Union Program Council on the third floor of the K-State Union.

■ **Manhattan High School junior class** will give away two basketballs signed by the 1989-90 K-State men's team at the Feb. 13 MHS game. Receive one ticket for each canned good donated. Register at the MHS games Friday and Feb. 13.

■ **Little American Royal sign-up** will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Weber and Waters. There is a \$5 entry fee.

■ **Blue Key Senior Honorary** applications will be available Tuesday and Wednesday in Anderson 122.

### 5 Monday

■ **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ **Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students** will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ **Gay & Lesbian Resource Center** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Call 539-6137 for location. Discretion is assured.

■ **UFM** will offer classes in ballroom dance from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Partners are not necessary, and preregistration is required.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 6 p.m. in K-State Union 206. Anyone interested in business administration is welcome.

■ **Grace Campus Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in K-State Union 209.

■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

■ **Economics Club** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in K-State Union 207.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in K-State Union 209 to discuss allocations.

■ **Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173 for guest speaker Dr. Dillman.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Increasing clouds Monday, high 50 to 55. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy Monday night with a 30 percent chance of rain, low 35 to 40. Cloudy Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of rain, high around 40.



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# President to teach U.S. history course

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

History students this fall may be surprised to find the president of the University stationed at the blackboard.

Jon Wefald is scheduled to teach "American History from 1945 to the Present" next semester.



Jon Wefald

Wefald has a Ph.D. in history from the University of Michigan. He taught American history for five years at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. His area of specialty is post-Civil War America.

"I'm interested in all history — world history, European history, American history.

I'm interested in it wherever it happens, whenever it happens," he said.

Wefald said he sees teaching the course as an opportunity to get a first-hand account of students' perceptions of the University.

"What better way to find out what's going on than teaching students and working with students?" Wefald said. "I think I'll learn a lot."

He said another reason he is teaching the course is his belief that an understanding of history is important to understanding today's world.

"What I do when I teach is use the past to illuminate the present and use the present to get people to understand what went on during the post-World War II period," Wefald said.

John McCulloh, head of the history department, said members of the department were glad to have Wefald join them.

"It's something he suggested to me a number of times," McCulloh said. "We're happy to have him do it when he has the time."

As far as his time is concerned, Wefald said teaching will not detract from his effectiveness as president of the University.

"I've got good people here in leadership positions who know what they're doing and know their responsibilities," Wefald said. "I'll be working just as hard as ever."

## Legislation would make harm to fetus punishable

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — The growing controversy over abortion jeopardizes a state proposal that would allow prosecutors to file charges when someone kills or harms a fetus with violence, supporters say.

"This is not an abortion issue," said Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic. "It doesn't pertain to abortion at all."

Supporters point to 20-year-old Lisa Lang, a pregnant woman who was shot and killed last October on a Wichita street. Soon after, the six-month-old fetus died.

Authorities in Sedgewick County — as they have in Wyandotte, Johnson and other counties — determined they could not charge a suspect with killing a fetus under Kansas law.

Tomasic is pushing state legislation to change that by establishing a full range of crimes from first-degree murder to assault for killing or harming a fetus.

His biggest worry is that lawmakers, wary of the abortion debate, will flee at the mention of the word "fetus."

He thinks confusion with the abortion issue doomed a similar bill he sought in 1987.

The key distinction, Tomasic said, is that the bill is about fetuses killed with violence or car accidents, not about a pregnant woman's right to choose.

The bill, introduced recently by the House Judiciary Committee, states that it would not apply to abortions.

■ See FETUS, Page 10



K-State Union Bookstore employees check trash cans as they fill with water Friday after a pipe broke and water leaked through two floors of the Union.

## Broken pipe causes damage in Bookstore

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

Noon brought more than lunchtime crowds to the K-State Union Friday. It also brought a cascade of water through the ceiling into the K-State Union Bookstore.

A pipe broke and released enough water to seep through two floors into the recreational area in the Union basement. The broken pipe was in a room near the chamber council rooms on the second floor, said Jack Sills, director of the Union.

Compounding the problem, a clogged drain allowed the water to soak some carpet on the second floor and drain onto the lower floors.

One of the most noticeable places affected by the water was the Union Bookstore. The staircase had to be roped off, and merchandise and computers under the stairway had to be covered or removed. Ceiling tiles were removed to allow the water to fall freely, and the staircase light fixtures were turned off.

In the bookstore, the result was wet carpet and some damp merchandise, said Kay Farley, bookstore manager.

"We were extremely lucky that it did not happen over a weekend. We are glad it happened over the staircase and not over textbooks during rush," Farley said.

Farley said there was only minor damage in the bookstore because of the quickness with which the staff reacted to the water. They formed a fire brigade line with trash cans, in an attempt to keep the water off the carpet.

The break occurred in the chilled-water coils, part of the heating/cooling system located above the bookstore. The valve and pump for the coil were shut off.

"Those coils are 20 years old. This has happened before," said Ron Zentz, building engineer.

Later in the day, the coil was patched, and the system was back in use.

## Putnam wins College Bowl

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

They knew the fibers used in U.S. currency are cotton and flax. They knew Tolstoy was a 19th century Russian reformer who preferred to be called Lev Nikolaevich by his peasant workers. And now, the four members of the team of past and present Putnam Hall residents know they are the 1990 K-State College

Bowl champions.

The College Bowl took place Saturday and Sunday in K-State Union Little Theatre. The competition was sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee. Ten teams competed in the double-elimination event.

The Putnam team consisted of Lanham Lister, junior in marketing and geography; Tom Jones, senior

in political science and pre-law; Mark Schreiner, junior in english; and David Rowland, freshman in history.

After losing to FarmHouse in the second round of the tournament, the Putnam team won the losers' bracket, setting up a rematch with the undefeated FarmHouse team for the finals. Putnam won the championship game 200-40, after winning

150-140 to force a second game.

Brad Amstein, chairman of the Issues and Ideas Committee, said the rules of the games were identical to the televised High-Q competition for high school students.

Each game consisted of two seven-minute halves. Points were scored when a member of one team was the first to correctly answer a 10-point toss-up question. Five

points were deducted if an incorrect answer was given before the moderator was finished asking the question. If team members answered the toss-up question correctly they earned a chance to answer bonus questions for an additional 20 to 30 points.

Lister said his team was successful because the members are well-

■ See BOWL, Page 10

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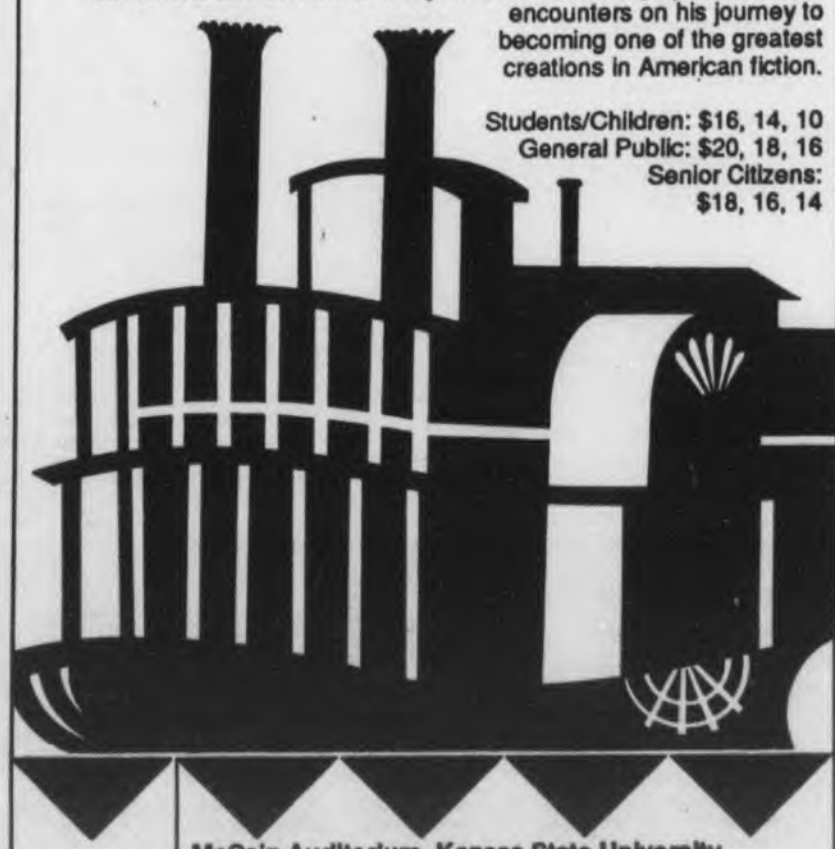
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Administrators need to get on stick

Dear Mr. Hayden: I am writing this formal plea on behalf of college students. I'm asking you to please cut more money from the education budget so we won't have to go to class at all. With more cuts, students would be forced to pack up and go home or to another state where colleges can afford to offer all the classes students need to graduate.

Mikey, please sharpen your ax. K-State was forced to cancel only 24 class sections this semester with the largest freshman enrollment in University history. With these cuts, K-State is falling behind its peer institutions in course offerings, research facilities, technology and funding.

Governor, send us your best cuts now, and receive any volume you need from the Farrell Research Library as our free gift to you. We'll even give you 24 hours in Farrell to try and find it. By the way, thanks for the most recent cutbacks — the library was moved up to fifth place in line for building renovations.

Governor, with just a little more education chopping, you can win tickets to K-State's favorite game show — "Let's Cut a Budget." You have three categories to deprive: the library, faculty and staff, and equipment maintenance.

Question: The University of Kansas's

Watson Library has a budget of \$10.4 million this fiscal year. Want to make a deal? Too bad. Farrell gets the budget-budget — behind curtain number three ... \$6.4 million.

Oh, thanks for the small budget amendment for the Throckmorton Hall renovations. The \$500,000 will come in handy when we need books from the library. And just for securing faculty raises and bonuses, we'll give you a free sample of Turtle Wax and a semester's supply of Rice-A-Roni.

Clean your royal ears out, Mr. Governor, K-State isn't a cornfield. Classes and library books don't spring up with water. Our peer institutions are passing us by. But that's OK; we Kansans are just sticks-in-the-mud.

President Wefald and other minute administrators:

Why are you touchy about our library? It's hard to cover up such a disaster, and you are failing miserably. Manure can be buried, but it still stinks.

You are often reluctant to answer valid questions such as why the budget for foreign periodicals is always being cut. Or, why there are so many periodical duplications in the branch libraries, and why the athletic department can still have more money than the library. Athletes also need a library. They are here to get a degree. Wefald, even one of your

Audra Dietz

Collegian Columnist

precious Rhode Scholars openly stated Farrell is an inadequate research facility for graduates.

The bonus question is: how many faculty members would it take to bring Farrell up to par?

Parks Library at Iowa State University, a peer institution, has an \$8.9 million budget for 1990, and 1,770,000 volumes in stock. Farrell's volume inventory is at 1,130,000, up only about 31,000 from 1989. Farrell is expecting a volume increase of only 35,000 this year. That figure includes all of the bound periodicals and books.

The reference system at Farrell is a joke. Students attempt to get print-outs for social science, education and biology periodicals. Students need a computer system to locate books quickly and efficiently. The card cata-

log system is obsolete and inefficient.

A computer system used by ISU, called SCHOLAR, lets students type in a title, subject or author to locate a book or periodical. The print-out contains the reference number and the building location where the book should be found. The system is easily updated and is accessible to all computers on campus and students with their own personal computers for research 24 hours a day.

Here at good old K-State, we battle a few confusing commands and lock-ups and search microfiche, only to find the library doesn't even stock the periodical listed. On the average, two out of three periodicals on print-outs can not be found in Farrell. The system is a ridiculous waste of time.

A major problem with Farrell is it doesn't have any alumni. Alumni are vital sources of revenue for K-State and each of its colleges. Farrell doesn't train and graduate librarians. Parks Library has the longest running librarian-training program in the nation. The program has put ISU in the top seven in the United States for the number of journals published by librarians. Parks is also a member of the Association of Research Libraries. Farrell is not.

The search for books and periodicals is a

dangerous experience. Try it sometime, Mikey, then maybe you could at least allocate some survival equipment. Guns, spears, gas bombs — any of the stuff they haven't sent to Central America would do. Pseudo-floors made from plywood are wobbling and the shelves are poorly lit. You can see down two floors through the cracks. Noriega should have sought his exile in stack level 7B. There's no light, no oxygen, no room, and I don't think anyone knows where it is.

The graduate program is a vital part of any major university, including K-State. The absence of well-stocked research facilities deters some graduates from this University and makes work frustrating for those graduates who are here. Many have written in, complaining they have to go to other schools in Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas to obtain basic research material. Granted, no school will have everything for everyone, but there should be a limit to inadequacy. K-State has gone beyond that limit.

Improving K-State's research facilities and Farrell must take priority in this decade. Wefald is bragging about his enrollment increase, but when there are more students than books, we have a problem.

## EDITORIALS

## Space shortages affect academic life at college

A shoe horn isn't going to take care of this problem.

The 1989 report prepared by the University's Facilities Planning Office showed this campus has a space deficiency of 597,000 square feet.

That rather astounding figure was determined using standards and guidelines established by the Kansas Board of Regents and points out, in a dramatic way, the literal squeeze many are experiencing at the University.

The 14 percent shortage of space the University faces has touched nearly every phase of academic life on campus.

There isn't enough room in one building to house the studios for the College of Architecture and Design. There isn't enough room in Calvin Hall, the home of the College of Business Administration, to properly accommodate faculty offices. And capacity at Farrell Library, despite the transfer of 200,000 volumes to the basement of Nichols Hall in 1986, will be

reached in 1994.

Space, anyone? Sorry, it isn't available here.

The University has put together a Proposed Long Range Building Request for fiscal years 1991 to 2001, and the needs of the handicapped and improvement in overall fire and life safety are addressed at the top of the list. That's wise.

But Farrell, now fifth on President Jon Wefald's list of budgetary recommendations, is listed eighth and 12th on the ranking of long-range priorities. Further investigation is needed.

Kudos to the Facilities Planning Office for its work in putting together the study. It is time, however, the Proposed Long Range Building Request is closely scrutinized and revised.

Only when all organs in the University body are functioning together for a better K-State will the patient get well.

Until then, the patient is going to have a tough time breathing — literally and figuratively.



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Invasion lacks sense

The following statement was issued by the Steering Committee of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America. MACA is a local educational and political organization furthering the goals of peace and social justice in Central America, and opposed to U.S. military intervention in the region.

Manhattan Alliance on Central America

Guest Column

The invasion of Panama may appear to be justified when judged by its immediate results — the end of a brutal and corrupt military dictatorship. We are led to a very different conclusion, however, when we consider the action's wider impact on the welfare of our own country, on the people of Central America, and on the framework of international relations throughout the world.

President Bush has said that one of our goals is to promote democracy in Panama. True, Noriega stole the election in Panama last year. But President Salinas de Gortari of Mexico stole his election last year, too, and the administration and the media barely seemed to notice it. We doubt that our government is moved by a disinterested concern for democracy in Latin America.

Motives aside, getting rid of a dictator is not the same as establishing democracy. Democracy is impossible without sovereignty — the power of a nation to determine its own destiny free from the control of others. The invasion only increases Panamanian dependency on the United States, and once again places Panama firmly under U.S. control.

Democracy might have been achieved by a movement of the Panamanian people uniting against Noriega. The examples of East Germany and Czechoslovakia show us how democratic rights can be won by a determined and unified citizenry. The U.S. invasion pre-empted this development in Panama. Its most likely result is a return to government controlled by the Panamanian oligarchy and the U.S. embassy.

All the other reasons given for the invasion turn out to be fraudulent. The canal was in no danger. American lives were not threatened — at least not until the administration ordered a series of provocations that led to the death of a Marine who entered a restricted area of Panama City. As for the drug war, according to Drug Enforcement Administration documents, Noriega had given up the drug trade years ago. His exit will not reduce hemispheric drug traffic in the least.

Noriega began his career on the CIA payroll and became one of our government's trusted allies in the early 1980s while it knew of his drug-running activities. The Reagan Administration turned against him in 1986 only after he refused to collaborate with our aggression in Nicaragua. With the destruction of the Pana-

manian army, the United States regains Panama as a pliable ally, and can justify keeping our military base to "protect the canal" after 1999, when the Carter-Torrijos Treaty calls for our withdrawal. The invasion's real motive was to buttress U.S. power in Central America — and of course to show all at home that Bush is not a "wimp."

Such demonstrations of imperial might and manliness come at a very high cost in human life and material resources. Hundreds were killed, many thousands left homeless. The billions it will take to repair the physical damage done and to reconstruct the shattered Panamanian economy are only the tip of the iceberg. We must also reckon the ongoing cost of maintaining forces in readiness for such interventions in Central America and the Caribbean. That comes to \$10 billion every year. In reality, the Panamanian invasion was made possible because essential housing, education, environmental and health care needs go unmet for millions of U.S. citizens.

Let us not forget finally that the invasion was a blatant violation of international law at a time when the major world powers are working to establish an international order in Europe based upon mutual respect and non-violence. The Soviet Union has gained in stature from its hands-off policy in Eastern Europe. While Moscow is willing to let go of its empire, we tighten our grip on ours.

We worry that U.S. policymakers will be emboldened to try again in Nicaragua or El Salvador, with disastrous results.



# Kronos Quartet: Performers make unique, contemporary music by challenging norms, taking risks, mixing styles

Mark Butler

Collegian Reviewer

Challenging conventions and pushing existing boundaries seem to be goals for the Kronos Quartet, contemporary chamber musicians. Friday night's concert by the group at McCain Auditorium proved that taking creative risks can be a rewarding experience.

The traditional stereotype of a string quartet concert is that of musicians, resplen-

dent in tuxedos and evening gowns, performing the works of long-dead composers. The Kronos Quartet has no qualms about setting its own agenda for a performance.

From the moment the quartet took the stage, it was obvious that the program for the evening would not follow a traditional path. Kronos shunned formal wear for high-fashion Italian suits and Spandex tights. The foursome has made a name for itself by such rejection of staid images. This complements the style of music the group plays. If the performers convey a less formal atmosphere, the audience is freed from standard expectations. All of this works on Kronos' behalf because the group definitely does not perform standard music.

The Kronos Quartet seemingly has only one rule regarding musical selections: the

pieces must be from the 20th century. Stylistically, the musicians do not pigeonhole themselves. Friday night saw the quartet touch upon African, Eastern European, rhythm and blues, jazz and rock music for sources of inspiration. The performance revealed the performers to be adept in any style attempted.

The evening's program was split in halves. The first half was a collection of short works by a number of composers. The second half was a performance of a major work by avant-garde composer Steve Reich, written especially for Kronos.

The first piece, "Mu Kkubo Ery" Omusaalaba, initially sounded like a simple Irish air. As the piece continued, African undertones began to seep into the music. This unique fusion is a result of Ugandan

composer Justinian Tamuszu's studies of composition in Belfast. However, it was the inventiveness of the quartet that brought the work to life.

The group's performance of Tamuszu's piece expanded the sound possibilities for stringed instruments. In addition to bowing and plucking, Kronos also utilized the instruments' percussive capabilities by tapping and slapping them to create a tribal feel. "Mu Kkubo Ery" Omusaalaba was definitely enhanced by the quartet.

"Cat o' Nine Tails" was described by a quartet member as "(Renowned animator) Tex Avery directing the Marquis de Sade." "Cat" essentially was a soundtrack for a non-existent cartoon. The piece animated itself, thanks to John Zorn's frenetic and diverse composition. Country hoe-downs

settled next to funeral dirges for brief moments before zooming off to other tangents. "Cat" reconciled a multitude of musical styles in a unified way, much like a condensed film soundtrack.

According to the program notes, Zorn pieces his compositions together "moment by moment" in the studio. This fact speaks volumes for the quartet's virtuosity if it can play a piece not designed for live performance.

"Doom. (Sigh)" combined ancient Hungarian folksongs with the quartet's strings. In a deviation for typical chamber performances, Kronos played to a backing tape. "Doom" began with an ambient drone which erupted into a squall of dissonance by the quartet. The quartet counterpointed the

See KRONOS, Page 10

## Non-traditional students gain recognition, honorary

By Tim Clopton  
Collegian Reporter

The Fenix program is starting a chapter of Pinnacle, a national honor society for non-traditional students.

The chapter received its charter Jan. 9, making K-State the 40th chartered institutional member of the society.

"One of the things that we want to do is raise the awareness of the administration, faculty and traditional students to the non-traditional student population and the special, unique abilities they bring to this campus," said Betty Wollenberg, senior in elementary education and chairman of the charter committee. "Pinnacle is a way to recognize these students."

Pinnacle is in its first year of operation following two years of studies aimed at the lack of representation of non-traditional students in traditional campus honoraries.

This lack of representation is one of the main reasons Pinnacle is needed at K-State, said Crystal Sapp, junior in accounting and president of Older Wiser Learning Students, or OWLS, a campus organization for non-traditional students.

"The university system is not designed for non-traditional students. It's designed for freshmen," Sapp said. "We kind of fade into the background because we often don't have time for the other activities on campus that don't benefit us."

About 5,000 non-traditional gra-

duate and undergraduate students are enrolled at K-State, about 1,000 of whom are younger than 25 years old.

Wollenberg said a non-traditional student is usually older than 25, a single parent, married or returning to school after a five-year absence.

"If you're a single parent, you may be only 18 or 19 years old, but you're non-traditional because you have another added responsibility that somebody else doesn't have," she said.

According to the constitution and by-laws of Pinnacle, a candidate for membership must have a 3.0 grade point average, have senior status the semester after induction, be involved in or have been involved in at least three campus or community activities, and show leadership and ethical qualities.

About 40 percent of non-traditional undergraduate students have a 3.0 GPA or above.

Wollenberg said an emphasis is placed on the community activities because honoraries such as Blue Key and Mortar Board often do not take

them into account.

"A lot of times non-traditional students are commuting and don't get as involved on campus, but they may be room mothers or fathers, helping with scouts, involved with church activities or any number of things," she said.

The applicants will then be selected by a committee including the vice president of Pinnacle, advisors and one faculty member.

"We want people who are going to be leaders. We want the type of people who are involved because we want the recognition of honorary to mean something," Wollenberg said. "We don't want it to be just another organization."

She said inductions should begin in May.

Wollenberg and Sapp said Pinnacle should work on special events that benefit non-traditional students.

"Chimes works on a Parents' Weekend, but that really doesn't benefit a lot of the non-traditional students," Sapp said. "A family weekend would be better."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS MONDAY

## Wildcats drop 3rd straight at Nebraska

Squandered chances leave 'Cats reeling in sudden dry spell

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State and Nebraska played a game that could have probably been titled, "You take it, I don't want it," Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center, and the team that finally decided to take it was Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers used a partially-blocked jumper from K-State's Billy Ray Smith with six seconds remaining, as Nebraska finally grasped its first Big Eight Conference win of the season, 74-71.

"Any time you lose it's pretty tough," K-State guard Steve Henson said. "But the last couple of games we didn't feel good about our fight and intensity."

Nebraska started the game of Cat and Mouse between the two teams with a spurt that helped the 'Huskers build an 18-6 lead just eight minutes into the contest.

But Nebraska must have started to think the game was beginning to get too boring for the home-town fans, and K-State used several Cornhusker miscues to fight its way back into the game.

The 'Cats had gone on a 13-4 run that brought them back to within 34-32 at the 3:05 mark of the first half, and, suddenly, it was a brand new ball game.

"There was a big deficit early, but we fought and got back into it," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "At this

point, you're looking for small things to be satisfied with, but we couldn't do the things we had to do to finish it.

"We opened a little tense and started making a little run. We got a lot better after the first 10 minutes of the game."

Certainly the 'Cats were a much better team in the final 30 minutes, but there were plenty of opportunities K-State could have taken advantage of.

Actually, neither team took advantage of several key opportunities, especially in the last two minutes.

K-State had taken a 69-67 lead on a pair of Jean Derouillere free throws with 2:19 remaining, and the 'Cats appeared to be heading toward widening the margin when Henson grabbed a loose ball after Tony Massop blocked a shot attempt by Nebraska's Dapreis Owens.

Henson bolted towards the 'Cats' basket, but missed his guarded layup attempt. Massop, however, was right behind him and tipped the ball in, but referee Rick Wulkow whistled Massop for an over-the-back foul, and the basket was waved off.

The foul sent Owens to the 'Husker end of the floor for a one-and-one attempt. Owens hit the first, but missed the second, and the 'Cats were still up by one and had the basketball.

A foul on Nebraska's Rich King put Wildcat center John Rettiger at the free-throw line for K-State's only bonus attempt of the second half, and the 6-foot-10 sophomore missed it.

■ See 'CATS, Page 7



Nebraska center Rich King blocks the path of K-State forward Reggie Britt in the second half of the Cornhusker-Wildcat match-up in Lincoln

Saturday afternoon. The Cornhuskers defeated the Wildcats, 74-71. The loss drops the Wildcats to 12-10 and 2-4 in the Big Eight.

Big Eight Conference Standings				
	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Missouri	7-0	.1000	21-1	.955
Kansas	5-1	.833	22-1	.957
Oklahoma	4-2	.667	15-3	.833
Oklahoma St.	4-4	.550	13-7	.650
K-State	2-4	.333	12-10	.545
Iowa State	2-4	.333	7-11	.389
Nebraska	1-5	.167	8-11	.421
Colorado	1-6	.143	9-11	.450

## K-STATE (71)

Jones 4-8 2-2 10, Smith 1-4 0-0 4, Rettiger 3-4 0-2 6, Henson 5-14 2-2 14, Derouillere 10-23 7-8 29, Massop 0-0 4-4 4, Amerson 0-1 0-0 0, Wires 0-1 0-0 0, Sams 0-0 0-0 0, Britt 1-3 2-2 4, Totals 24-58 19-22 71.

## NEBRASKA (74)

Owens 5-11 1-6 11, Hayes 2-9 4-4 8, vanPoelgeest 2-3 6-7 10, Scales 9-12 3-5 25, Richardson 1-5 3-4 6, King 5-8 1-2 11, Moody 0-1 0-0 0, Cresswell 1-1 0-0 3, Lively 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-50 18-28 74.

Halftime — Nebraska 43, K-State 36. Three-point goals — K-State 4-12 (Henson 2-7, Derouillere 2-5), Nebraska 6-10 (Scales 4-5, Richardson 1-4, Cresswell 1-1). Rebounds — K-State 31 (Rettiger 7), Nebraska 34 (King 10). Assists — K-State 15 (Henson 7), Nebraska 20 (Richardson 6). Total fouls — K-State 25, Nebraska 20. Fouled out — Massop, Rettiger. Technicals — none. A — 12,274.



## Slow start sparks 'Huskers to victory

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

LINCOLN, Neb. — For 10 minutes Saturday, the Nebraska Corn-

huskers dangled the fate of a single game — and more importantly, an entire season — in K-State's face. The Wildcats didn't accept the

handout. "It's tough in that we had the chance to get it done," K-State guard Steve Henson said. "There were a few things, a few plays we could have made, that would have changed the outcome."

"We're searching for answers right now."

K-State's 74-71 loss to the 'Huskers at Bob Devaney Sports Center created an immediate need for solutions. With eight games remaining, the 'Cats' 12-10 record will hardly make NCAA Tournament committee members take notice.

"Our back is to the wall as much as it's ever been," Henson said. "Obviously, the road isn't going to get any easier."

Saturday, the 'Cats dug most of their own potholes. In the early going, K-State's Achilles' heel — poor field goal shooting — allowed Nebraska to build a 25-10 lead with 7:32 remaining in the first half.

"We opened the game a bit tentatively," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "We've talked about it a lot. When you haven't opened the previous two games the way you need to, something has to be done."

The 'Huskers, who entered the game winless in five Big Eight contests, were willing to cooperate. K-State clawed its way back to a 43-36 deficit at halftime.

Junior guard Jean Derouillere scored 16 of his game-high 29 points in the first half to spark the comeback.

By the 10:24 mark, K-State narrowed NU's lead to 57-55 on a pair of free throws by Henson. From there, both teams took turns foiling opportunities.

Billy Ray Smith scored all four of his points in a 15-second span that cut the Nebraska lead to 61-60. After a miss by Nebraska's Keith Moody and a K-State turnover, 'Husker center Richard King scored with 6:59 remaining.

The next three minutes showcased the pinnacle of each team's futility. Derouillere missed a three-pointer. King missed the front end of a one-and-one. Both teams committed turnovers and missed shots before Derouillere scored in the lane to cut the lead to 63-62 with 4:08 remaining.

After Ray Richardson's three-point try bounced off the heel of the rim, the 'Cats appeared to be over the hump. Henson took the rebound, dribbled downcourt and hit a three-pointer to give the 'Cats a 65-63 lead.

"I felt good about our position then," Henson said. "The fact that we fought back after being down was as encouraging as anything at that point in the game."

Henson's good feeling was short-lived. Nebraska regained the lead

There were a few things, a few plays we could have made, that would have changed the outcome. We're searching for answers right now.

—Steve Henson  
K-State guard

with 3:00 remaining on a pair of free throws by Clifford Scales. Scales burned the 'Cats for 25 points, including four three-pointers.

Derouillere gave the 'Cats a 71-70 lead with four consecutive free throws. But with 35 seconds remaining, Dapreis Owens broke free for a layup to give Nebraska the lead for good.

Nebraska coach Danny Nee was pleased with his team's performance down the stretch.

"We were reaching a point in our minds where we would get in tight games and couldn't find a way to win," Nee said. "This really gives us a confidence builder and takes the pressure off."

## James' reprimand not correct move

David Svoboda



Off the Bench

News item: K-State coach Lon Kruger and Iowa State coach Johnny Orr were reprimanded Friday by the Big Eight Conference office for their comments regarding officiating in two mid-January contests.

In the reprimand, Big Eight Commissioner Carl James reiterated the conference policy against calling such matters into question in public, saying that such business should be conducted behind closed doors.

Reality check: Does Carl James have a clue?

As a former athletic director at Maryland and Duke, James has an extensive 35-year background in athletic administration. He has done a tremendous job in his nine-plus years as the Big Eight's top banana.

But he blew this one.

James apparently was doing his job in attempting to keep a pair of coaches in line with conference policy. And, if such policy calls for Kruger and Orr to remain mum when common assault and battery is taking place right in front of them, the coaches should have remained quiet.

But you really have to question whether the letter and spirit of the rule isn't really to keep coaches from tantrums following every disputed call rather than to allow two well-respected coaches to be

spanked after they attempted to speak out about a growing problem.

Basketball in the Big Eight Conference, by the admission of John Erickson, the director of basketball operations, is no longer a non-contact sport.

Kruger realizes as much, and his teams have reflected that with their style of play since his return to Manhattan. Just ask Rick Calloway of Kansas. He'll tell you just how physical K-State is. He's told the media about those dirty 'Cats on at least three different occasions since the KU win in Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 27.

I haven't seen Calloway or his coach, Roy Williams, getting reprimanded, have you?

Nope.

That's because Calloway is a player (and thus not subject to the same reprimand for some odd reason), and he was talking about physical play, not professional wrestling tactics. With apologies to some "bad boy" I might have missed, Oklahoma's Jackie Jones is the dirtiest player in any game I've watched this season.

And yet when Kruger — a coach — speaks out against spitting (Skeeter Henry needs to grow up in a hurry) or flagrant forearms and elbows, he's made out to be the bad guy.

"You can't talk like that, Lon. That's just not right."

Well Carl, you aren't comedian Kevin Meaney, and it is right for a coach to speak out when he believes the integrity of the game is threatened.

Had Kruger made the comments following a loss, the re-

■ See SVOBODA, Page 10



David Mayer/Staff

Wildcat guard Steve Henson drives past Nebraska's Keith Moody in the Wildcats' 74-71 loss at Nebraska's Bob Devaney Sports Center.



# Tennis team drubs Creighton, SW Missouri

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

A season-opening victory is always a big confidence booster, starting the team in the direction of its goals, and that's exactly what happened to the K-State tennis team Friday and Saturday nights at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcat women played host to

## K-STATE TENNIS RESULTS CREIGHTON MATCH

### Singles

No. 1 Marijke Nel def. Donna Glow 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 2 Valerie Rive def. Valerie Graves 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 3 Sara Hancock def. Chris Ratino 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 4 Suzanne Sim def. Sally Schultz 6-2, 6-3.  
No. 5 Angie Gover def. Corinne McCarthy 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 6 Tracy Parker def. Judy Richmeier 6-3, 6-0.

### Doubles

No. 1 Nel/Rive def. Graves/Ratino 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 2 Hancock/Theresa Burcham def. Glow/Janelle Schmidt 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 3 Sim/Gover def. McCarthy/Kristi Harold 6-4, 6-2.

## SOUTHWEST MISSOURI MATCH

### Singles

No. 1 Marijke Nel def. Sandra Banuelos 6-0, 6-2.  
No. 2 Valerie Rive won by default.  
No. 3 Sara Hancock def. Angie Turri 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 4 Suzanne Sim def. Dana Whitacre 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 5 Angie Gover def. Shannon Curry 6-3, 6-0.  
No. 6 Theresa Burcham won by default.

### Doubles

No. 1 Nel/Rive def. Minguez/Banuelos 6-0, 6-7, 6-3.  
No. 2 Sim/Gover def. Turri/Curry 7-6, 6-2.  
No. 3 Hancock/Burcham won by default.

Creighton and Southwest Missouri State, and in the process, put on a tennis school for the two visitors. They crushed Creighton, winning all nine matches and ousted Southwest Missouri, winning eight of nine.

"It was a good start for us. The effort was good throughout the lineup," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "We were a little bit sharper than I expected for the first match."

Against Creighton, K-State was virtually unchallenged, winning every match in straight sets. Creighton never won more than four games in any set, and twice K-State shut the Bluejays out. Valerie Rive won 6-0, 6-0, in No. 2 singles, and Sara Hancock repeated it at No. 3.

"It wasn't any secret to us that we would have Creighton outmanned, but it was a good start for us," Bietau said. "We maintained a good level of intensity throughout all the matches."

The main purpose of the first match, he said, was to assess where the team is in its training. After the first match he was still undecided, but was starting to get an idea of the Wildcats' progress.

"It is difficult to say (where the players are)," Bietau said. "I think they are basically ready to play. My main concern and interest is that we continue moving forward to improve

on our performances."

Bietau knew the match would be pretty much an upset and was pleased with the Creighton shelling, but saw nothing that would change their direction before their next outing.

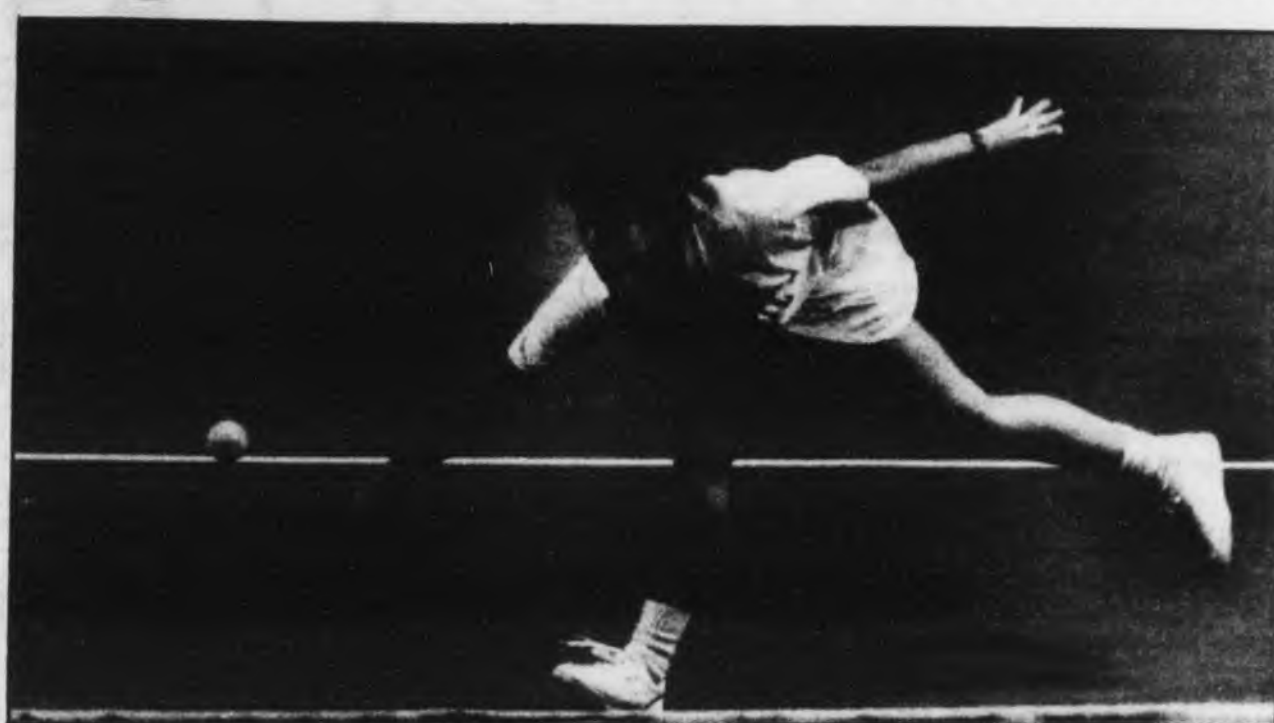
"By no means were we perfect. There were some things we need to work on, but nothing to change our direction before going to Utah," Bietau said.

In the Southwest Missouri match, K-State was again virtually unchallenged, winning eight out of nine matches with the only loss coming in No. 1 doubles. The Cats won every singles match and never let Southwest Missouri capture more than three games in any set.

Their toughest matches came in the doubles competition, where each match went three sets and required a tie-breaker in one. Bietau, however, saw good things and thought the team played just as well as in the Creighton matches.

Southwest Missouri's No. 1 doubles tandem of Sandra Banuelos and Isabel Minguez provided the Bears with their only victory, surprising K-State's Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive.

"We played as well in our doubles," Bietau said. "I think early in the match they struggled finding out where to hit the ball. After they found



K-State tennis player Suzanne Sim attempts to return this shot in a match Saturday against Southwest Missouri State in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcat women downed Creighton and Southwest Missouri.

that, they played very well.

"It was a continuation of a lot of good things. We played well throughout singles, making choices about hitting the ball that showed us we are improving."

Bietau, although pleased with the

team's performance, was especially excited about the play of Nel, who was almost two weeks behind in training because of a late return from break.

It had been rumored that Nel was not going to return from her native

South Africa, but she was also pleased with her performances and happy to get back in competition.

"I was quite relaxed and happy with my performance," Nel said. "I'm glad that we got two matches at the beginning of the season."

## Lady Cats lose 1st loop game

From Staff and Wire Reports

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri defeated the Lady Cats for the eighth consecutive time at the Hearnes Center Sunday, as K-State lost its first Big Eight game in eight outings, 79-64.

The win pulled Missouri to within one game of the league-leading Lady Cats as the Tigers improved to 6-2 in the conference and 15-6 overall. K-State fell to 7-1 and 15-6.

K-State trailed 56-44 with 8:19

left, but was able to cut the deficit to eight points on two occasions. The second was a free throw by Sheila Cherry with 1:45 left that pulled the Lady Cats to within 68-60.

But the Tigers, who canned 33-41 free throws for the game, nailed 13-14 charities down the stretch to pull away for the victory.

Missouri never trailed in the contest, as the Tigers jumped out to a quick 15-8 lead and led by 14 points on several occasions in the first half.

The Lady Cats closed the gap to 37-27 on back-to-back baskets by Diana Miller late in the half, but Missouri got the final four points of

### LADY CATS (64)

Matteucci 6-13 2-4 14, D. Miller 6-15 3-4 16, Bahner 5-7 0-1 10, M.J. Miller 4-11 4-4 12, Hazim 4-9 1-1 9, Cherry 0-2 1-2 1, Funk 1-2 0-0 2, Honeycutt 0-0 0-0 0, Davidson 0-0 0-0 0, Moylan 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 26-52 11-16 54.

### MISSOURI (79)

Hoover 2-20 0-4 8, Bax 2-12 17-18 21, Fields 7-12 6-8 20, Brooks 3-9 7-10 15, Sandbothe 6-15 3-5 15, Yancey 0-0 0-0 0, Primus 2-3 0-0

the opening stanza on a field goal and a pair of free throws by Ericka Fields to take its 41-27 halftime lead.

### 4. Totals 22-53 33-41 79.

Halftime — Missouri 41, K-State 27. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 1-11 (D. Miller 1-7, Hazim 0-1, M.J. Miller 0-1, Moyla 0-2), Missouri 2-4 (Brooks 2-4). Rebounds — Lady Cats 29 (Bahner 9), Missouri 40 (Sandbothe 12). Assists — Lady Cats 11 (M.J. Miller 6), Missouri 14 (Brooks 7). Total fouls — Lady Cats 30, Missouri 17. Fouled out — Matteucci, M.J. Miller, D. Miller, Hazim.

## Capriotti pleased with performances

From Staff and Wire Reports

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — After three home meets this indoor season, the K-State track team ventured out of Ahearn Field House to compete in the 17th Annual Domino's Pizza-Illini Classic at the University of Illinois.

In a meet filled with what K-State coach John Capriotti said was talented competition, he was nonetheless pleased with the performances of his men's and women's teams.

"I thought it was a good meet. We competed well," Capriotti said. "It was a very competitive meet, and I thought we came out of it pretty well."

"We've still got to get better in some places, but overall I was very happy with the meet."

Besides host Illinois, K-State competed against Wisconsin and Iowa State as well, in a meet where team scores were not calculated.

Capriotti said Wisconsin and Illinois are two of the best teams in the Big Ten, and Iowa State is probably

the strongest Big Eight indoor team this year.

The K-State women picked up four first-place finishes. Angie Miller remained undefeated in the shot put this season, winning the competition with a throw of 50-2 1/4.

K-State swept the mile run, taking the top three places. Janet Treiber won the event in 4:54.90, while Paulette Staats and Angie Barry followed in second and third places. All three recorded season best times.

Connie Teaberry met the NCAA provisional national qualifying standard in the high jump, clearing 5-11 to win the event. The guaranteed qualifying mark is 6-0 1/4 for the NCAA Indoor Championships. The NCAA sets a provisional mark in case the qualifying field is not large enough to have a competition.

It was a close, one-two finish for the Wildcats in the 3,000-meter run, as Marge Eddy finished first in 10:03.97, followed by Jennifer Hillier, 10:04.81.

Although the men didn't pick up

any first-place finishes, there were a number of strong performances.

Clifton Etheridge placed second in the long jump at 24-8 1/2, while David Warders was the runner-up in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:07.48.

Junior footballer Antoine Dulan, a first-year trackster for K-State, came

66

I thought it was a good meet. We competed well.

—John Capriotti

K-State track coach

99

in second in the 55-meter hurdles. Dulan finished the race in 7.51, while freshman Thomas Randolph placed second in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.35. However, he ran 6.33 in the preliminary race.

The Wildcats will be on the road again next weekend, although they won't have to make such a long trip. The K-State team will compete in Lincoln, Neb., for the Husker Invitational.

### K-STATE RESULTS

#### Women

55 meters — Joy Jones, 2nd, 7.03; Latricia Joyner, 3rd, 7.15.  
200 meters — Joy Jones, 3rd, 24.92; Latricia Joyner, 6th, 25.82.  
400 meters — Ellarie Pesmark, 2nd, 57.93.  
Mile run — Janet Treiber, 1st, 4:54.90; Paulette Staats, 2nd, 4:54.94; Angie Barry, 3rd, 4:55.62.  
3,000 meters — Marge Eddy, 1st, 10:03.97; Jennifer Hillier, 2nd, 10:04.81.  
High Jump — Connie Teaberry, 1st, 5-11.  
Long Jump — Carla Shannon, 3rd, 19-6 1/2.  
Shot Put — Angie Miller, 1st, 50-2 1/4.  
Triple Jump — Carla Shannon, 2nd, 39-4.  
Mile Relay — 2nd, 3:50.14.  
Two-Mile Relay — 2nd, 9:23.92.

#### Men

55 meters — Thomas Randolph, 2nd, 6.35.  
55-meter hurdles — Antoine Dulan, 2nd, 7.51.  
200 meters — Tyrone Watkins, 3rd, 22.14.  
400 meters — Tyrone Watkins, 4th, 49.12.  
800 meters — Jared Storm, 3rd, 1:52.25.  
One Mile — Jason Goertzen, 5th, 4:14.61.  
3,000 meters — David Keller, 3rd, 8:46.  
5,000 meters — David Warders, 2nd, 14:07.48.  
Long Jump — Clifton Etheridge, 2nd, 24-8 1/2.  
Sieve Fritz, 4th, 23-3.  
Shot Put — Chris Carter, 5th, 48-6 1/2.  
High Jump — Chris Samuelson, 4th, 6-8.  
Mile Relay — 3rd, 3:16.43.

## AFC's late rally falls short; NFC wins, 28-21

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Minnesota nose tackle Keith Millard scored on an 8-yard fumble return and Los Angeles Rams cornerback Jerry Gray scored on a 51-yard interception return Sunday as the NFC beat the AFC 27-21 in a defense-dominated Pro Bowl.

The NFC, which built a 27-7 lead on Millard's touchdown late in the third quarter, barely held off the AFC in a wild fourth quarter.

After the AFC scored twice to pull to within six points, Dave Krieg threw what would have been a winning 5-yard touchdown to Seattle

teammate Brian Blades with five seconds remaining.

But the AFC was called for an illegal formation, and Krieg's next pass sailed out of the end zone as time expired.

He had marched his team from its own 9-yard line before time finally ran out on him.

Krieg threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to the Dolphins Ferrell Edmunds to pull the AFC to within 27-14 with 8:08 remaining.

Browns linebacker Mike Johnson then provided a defensive TD for the AFC, when he intercepted Mark Rypien's pass — one of three intercep-

tions off the Washington quarterback — and returned it 23 yards to pull the AFC within six points.

Although Krieg was 15 of 23 for 148 yards, the other three quarterbacks in the game generally had a rough day at Aloha Stadium.

Warren Moon of Houston, the only one of the four quarterbacks voted into the game who actually showed up, was under constant pressure from the rush and completed just 5 of 12 for 20 yards.

For the NFC, starter Randall Cunningham of Philadelphia was 9 of 19 for 97 yards, and Rypien was 4 of 10 for 65 yards and three interceptions.

Millard got his touchdown when AFC quarterback Warren Moon bobbled the snap from center at the AFC 32, and NFC linebacker Pat Swilling, charging through into the backfield, booted the loose ball up the field.

Millard picked it up and sprinted into the end zone, building the NFC's lead to 27-7 late in the third quarter.

Gray had given the NFC some breathing room moments earlier when he picked off a pass by Moon and returned it a Pro Bowl-record 51 yards for a 13-point lead.

The NFC has won the last two Pro Bowl games.

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

That's when everything started to get crazy, not discounting the fact that all of the latter happened in a span of just 22 seconds. The final 1:56 nearly took up a full page of the Nebraska stat crew's play-by-play recount of the game.

With 35 seconds remaining, Owens put in a reverse layup and was then fouled by Rettiger, who fouled out on the play. Owens missed his free throw, but Carl Hayes rebounded, and Nebraska had the ball and a 72-71 lead.

From there, two time outs were called; Nebraska nearly threw the ball away on an inbound play that was first called a backcourt violation and then reversed to Nebraska's ball out of bounds; then the Huskers did commit a backcourt violation with K-State drawing a 10-second count;

then K-State, due to the Nebraska defense, was not able to work its play that had been designed to get Derouillere open on a double pick; then Smith's shot fell short.

Two oh-by-the-way free throws gave Nebraska the final margin of victory in a game that seemed like it would never end, or nobody would win.

"I told them I was disappointed for them," Kruger said of his post-game comments to the squad. "We got back in the ball game, but we didn't handle some things well. We need to look at it like always and try to make a little progress."

"These are tough times. We've got to hang in there and keep battling." K-State fell to 12-10 on the season and 2-4 in the conference. Derouillere overcame a slow start shooting the basketball (he was 4-11 in the early going) to end the game with a career-high 29 points. Nebraska's Clifford Scales had 25.



Mike Verso/Staff

K-State's Lon Kruger tries to make a point to referee Rick Wulkow after what appeared to be a Nebraska backcourt violation Saturday.

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Bo to get Royals' offer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson, No. 1 for Kansas City last season in home runs and RBIs, will be only 10th this year when the Royals cash their paychecks.

Arbitrator Stephen Goldberg, faced with the largest gap in the history of baseball salary arbitration, opted Sunday for the Royals' offer of \$1 million instead of the \$1,900,001 Jackson requested. Goldberg heard the case in Los Angeles on Friday.

"Based on historical signings and based on current salary comparisons that we made, it was our belief that our number was a fair number, and one that was responsive to the marketplace that exists for players in Bo Jackson's service group," Royals general manager John Schuerholz said. "We recognize Bo's talents and abilities as well as his contributions to the Royals and we believe, like the arbitrator, that this salary reflects that."

Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, was not immediately available. He said before the hearing that one thrust of his argument would be the marquee value of the 27-year-old, two-sport star. Jackson was named MVP in last year's All-Star Game and rushed for almost 1,000 yards this past season for the Los Angeles Raiders.

Jackson will be the 10th highest-paid member of a team that spent \$19 million during the offseason for free agent pitchers Mark and Storm Davis. Mark Davis' contract included a \$1.5 million signing bonus.

"They are offering him two-thirds of what they paid in signing bonus to Mark Davis," Woods said. "For reasons I cannot understand, Kansas City is taking a very hard-line position. It is absurd to say he should be the 10th member of the Royals in terms of salary."

## Camacho retains title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Saturday night and into the wee hours of Sunday morning, Hector "Macho" Camacho pounded out a bloody, 12-round decision over Vinny Pazienza, retaining his World Boxing Organization junior welterweight title and remaining unbeaten.

The 27-year-old Camacho, a former super featherweight and lightweight champion, had fought only six times in the previous 3 1/2 years. And he hadn't looked particularly good in two title defenses last year against Tommy Hanks and Raul Torres, both listless, 10-round decisions.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

## 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Florie Taylor, 539-2070.

## SPRING BREAK

### LAST CHANCE!



**DAYTONA BEACH** from **"129"**  
**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** from **"129"**  
**STEAMBOAT** from **"101"**  
**FORT LAUDERDALE** from **"132"**  
**HILTON HEAD ISLAND** from **"127"**  
**CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND** from **"99"**  
**DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE**  
**CALL TOLL FREE TODAY**  
**1-800-321-5911**



## PERM SPECIAL



KRISTA and LISA, two creative designers, are now offering a Perm Special (with this ad) \$39 (reg. \$55) long hair extra. Call KRISTA or LISA for perm appointments thru Feb. 15 776-8830

TINA/  
**Studio 32**  
 CANDLEWOOD CENTER

## WATCH FOR U

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Featured in February:

Special Report on Careers

Gender bias on the SAT

Foreign impression of the MBA

U. The National College Newspaper coming to campus the week of February 5.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.  
 ASTRONAUT CLUB will present a planetarium show Feb. 6 at 8:30p.m. Everyone interested should meet in Cardwell 118.  
 COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-8193.  
 IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and services. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

## VISA OR MASTERCARD!

Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

## WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!

Objective: Fundraiser  
 Commitment: Minimal  
 Money: Raise \$1,400  
 Cost: Zero Investment  
 Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC at 1 (800)932-0528/1 (800)950-8472 ext. 10

## PMS?

A Premenstrual Syndrome education and support group will begin February 6 at 5:15 p.m., at 2001 Claflin. Meets seven times, moderate fee. 539-5337

**PAWNEE**  
 Mental Health Services

ONE SOPRANO and one tenor scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-1748 or 532-8532.  
 VALENTINE PILLOWS— Give your Love and your Heart. Plush Heart-Shaped Furry Pillows, \$10. Call Paul 532-3368.  
 WANTED: OVERACHEIVERS. Call Captain Milburn, U.S. Marines, collect at 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

AT 1008 Bertrand, two-bedroom house available immediately. Furnished. \$395. 539-8400.  
 DANDY ONE- and two-bedroom close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345.  
 FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.  
 SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5p.m.  
 THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 917 Kearney, \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.  
 THREE LARGE room, basement apartment, \$245 a month, utilities included. Serious male student only. Call 539-5579.  
 TWO- AND one-bedroom apartments available immediately. \$400 and \$310. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Call after 5p.m. 776-1059.  
 TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment available now. 1814 Hunting. Phone 537-1566.  
 TWO-BEDROOM, spacious, furnished apartment with upstairs, basement, patio, and washer/dryer hookup. Need to take over lease for summer. Call after 7p.m. at 776-2185.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$240. 539-8401.  
 ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove, refrigerator, washer hookup, trash pickup. \$230. 537-1676.

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, own room. Four blocks from campus. 1 1/2 from Aggieville. \$210, one-half utilities. 537-8151 or 920 Moro #2.  
 QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1. \$230 a month. Call Prof. McGuire. 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

## PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place

- Small pets
- Some utilities paid
- Free transportation to campus

Apartments available now  
 Pre-leasing for Fall beginning March 1



**WOODWAY APARTMENTS**  
 DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS

- BRAND NEW; Avail. June 1 & Aug. 1
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU Student in mind

- 1 bedroom \$350
- 2 bedroom \$450
- 3 bedroom \$525
- 3 bedroom plus study \$660

OFFICE:  
 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)  
 HOURS: 12-4:30 p.m. Weekdays  
 537-7007

## NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
 Quality Apartments  
 2 Convenient Locations  
 Very Near KSU  
 Furnished & Unfurnished  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
 776-1222

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Bug with sunroof. Also 1,600 cc Volkswagen Bug rebuilt short block for sale. 1-494-2388, St. George.  
 1976 JEEP CJ-7, 258 cubic inches, hard top, three speed. Call Eric, 537-3206.  
 1977 BUICK Skylark. Runs, but needs engine work. Good looking. After 6p.m., 537-7504.  
 1981 CITATION. Two door, five speed. Make offer. 539-7331 after 6p.m.  
 1982 BUICK Century—Tilt, cruise, air, power brakes, power steering, power doors, push, new tires. \$2,500 or best offer. 456-8412.  
 1983 TURISMO — Clean, air, new brakes, good mechanical condition. Asking \$1,600. 539-7561, Cliff.  
 1984 MUSTANG GT, 5.0 liters, electronic fuel injection, best offer. 539-6882.  
 1987 DODGE Ram mini-van, V-6, FI, PS, Rdef., excellent condition, excellent running. \$3,950 firm. 776-4978.  
 ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

## 6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has immediate openings for all ages. Snacks and meals are provided. Fun activities. SRS and infants welcome. Evening care available. Non-smoker. Reasonable rates: 776-9550.

NANNIES: BE A Nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

## 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a competitively priced IBM compatible computer?... Do you want quality service? For both, contact Abacus Computer and Supply. We clean, repair and upgrade most micro-computers and printers. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007. Store hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tuesday 4-7p.m., Thursday 2-7p.m. and by appointment.

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, modem, datasette, and handful of software. \$80 or best offer. 537-9365.  
 CORONA XT-compatible portable computer: 512K ram, 20M, 360K, local service. Call 537-7636 after 5p.m.  
 LASER 128, monochrome monitor, disk drive, printer, software. 532-2503.

OSBORNE PORTABLE computer, Okidata printer, Wordstar and SuperCalc software. \$650. Call 539-8253 after 5p.m.

(Continued on page 9)

Watch for the Collegian Coupon Section every Thursday!



## RAY'S HAIR MAXIM

### VALENTINE SPECIAL

**\$30 PERMS \$30**

Reg. \$38-\$42

By Appt. Only With Deb or Shelly

537-8620 with coupon only AGGIEVILLE

## Mind, Medicine, & Miracles

A Christian Science Lecture to be given by

**ARNO PRELLER**

A Member of the Christian Science Board Of Leadership from Denver, Colorado

**Tuesday, Feb. 6**

**at 5 p.m.**

in

**Danforth Chapel**

on the Kansas State University Campus

**ALL ARE WELCOME**

This event is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at Kansas State University

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 Restaurant & Ice Creamery

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## MONDAY MANIA

Buy Any PYRAMID PIZZA & Get The Second Pizza (of equal value)

**FREE!**

Good Mondays Only  
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Delivery—  
 Fast, Friendly & Free!  
**539-4888**

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(Continued from page 8)

**ZINITH**

**PERSONAL COMPUTERS**  
Authorized Warranty Service  
also servicing  
•PC compatibles & printers  
•Televisions & VCRs

**BIG Screen TV rental**  
**MIDWEST SERVICES**  
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
Manhattan 913-776-6650

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

**ASSISTANT GIRLS** swimming coach, beginning Feb. 19 through May 12, 1990. Salary \$1,442. Send resume or letter with qualifications by Feb. 9, 1990 to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66506. (913) 537-2400. EOE.

**CAMP COUNSELORS**—11 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors. WSLs, nurse for residential summer program for children 8-14. June 11 to Aug. 11. Salary \$1,500-\$1,800 plus room, board. For details, send inquiry before Feb. 16 to Woodland Center, Rt. 1, Box 78, LeCroy, KS 66040.

**ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay!** Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 802-838-8885 ext. W-1797.

**CAMP DAISY** Hindman resident camp. Summer 1990. Positions available: Assistant director/ business manager, health officer, aquatics, horse staff, unit staff, program staff. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center by March 1, 1990.

**COMPUTER HELP** wanted—Need someone to assist me for a few hours with my Commodore Amiga PC. Must be familiar with textcraft software. Please call Arnie at 1-784-5717 after 6p.m.

**EARN \$300 to \$500 per week** reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440, ext. 8268.

**FAMILY WANTS** college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Food, lodging and stipend in exchange for duties. Write Box 2, Collegian, Keadle Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66505.

**IMMEDIATE FOR** part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7th-12th graders, 15 hours per week, \$250 per month. See Amy Bipes at First Methodist Education Center, 121 N. Sixth to pick up a job description and submit resumes. Application deadline Feb. 13.

**LOOKING FOR** a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother's Sister Camps**—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists. All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** to work in specialty retail store in Aggieville. References required. 776-7441.

**NATIONAL MARKETING** firm seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Call Lorraine or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

**NOW HIRING** waitress and doorman. Apply in person at The Forum any weekday after 2:30p.m. Contact E.G. Hart.

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**—30 hours per month plus one weekend a month. Type 60 plus wpm. Computer experience is preferred, but not necessary. Necessary to work through the summer. Send your resume by Feb. 5 to First Hills Marketing, P.O. Box 1291, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**PART-TIME** to full-time employment. Some weekends. Type 60 plus wpm. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Must be able to commit to one year or more, 30 to 40 hours per week. Send resume by Feb. 5 to First Hills Marketing, P.O. Box 1291, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**RESORT HOTELS**, summer camps, cruises and amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call National Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396. (9a.m.-5p.m. EST, M-F)

**SUMMER JOBS** outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

## 11 Houses for Rent

**THREE-BEDROOM**, \$400, carpet, appliances, washer/ dryer hookups, bath/ shower, spacious livingroom, kitchen, lease negotiable. 537-0784.

## 12 Houses for Sale

**REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES** available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repolist in your area. (call 7 days a week)

## 13 Lost and Found

**CARDBOARD BOX** found on Anderson near 17th Street containing white towel and other stuff. Contact Linda or Steve at the Family Center. 532-6954.

**FOUND**—DORM key between parking lots B2 and B3. Call 532-2155.

## 16 Mobile Homes for Sale

**WHY RENT** when less than \$135 per month can purchase this 1976 Cranbrook 14x56? For details see Countrywide Homes.

## 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1990 SCHWINN, Fuji, Specialized and Cannondale bicycles are in and ready to test ride. All 1989 models on sale at The Pathfinder, 1111 Mori, Aggieville.

**SHYDETS HONDA** on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

## 18 Music/ Musicians

**DOD guitar effects**  
**30% off**  
**Hayes House of Music**  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## 19 Parties-n-more

**CHARLIE'S**  
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR  
Established 1985

- Monday  
2 margarita  
1 longnecks
- Tuesday  
2T's Long-Islands
- Wednesday  
1 Pitchers
- Thursday  
Throwout
- Friday  
1 Wells
- Saturday  
1 Pitchers
- Monday-Friday  
2 Pitchers

**PARTY TIME!**

776-4111  
First Bank Center

**WHY HIRE THE BEST WHEN YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST.**

Call about Feb. Special

**BUMP & THUMP**  
**PARTY DJ'S**  
539-1809

Smile,  
You're reading  
the Collegian.

## 20 Personals

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
to Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
for being  
selected as the  
Outstanding  
Young Kansan  
from Manhattan.



From Your Staff at the  
Chiropractic Family Health Center

## 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

**VIETNAMESE POTBELLED** pigs. Miniature, registered, fun pet. Breeders who have two house pigs. 913-537-0753; 539-5450.

**SCIENCE DIET**  
**HIB PET FOOD**  
GREEN THUMB PLANTS & PETS  
1105 WATERS 539-4751

## 22 Professional Services

**CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY** test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

**LARRY'S FURNITURE** refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimate. Also buying estates.

**PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT** can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

**SUFFERING FROM** abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

**VALENTINE'S SPECIAL:** Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER**—Excellent prices, packages and service. Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Book your wedding now and receive 50 free wallets for your thank you cards. Call 537-9834, Kevin.

**ALL SWIMWEAR**  
\$29.99  
**SOUTHERN SUN**  
The Tanning Salon

Simply the BEST tans in town. One free tan with the purchase of any swimsuit.

510 N. 12th 776-5600



If you wear  
out your body,  
where are you  
going to live?  
Call today for  
an appointment  
537-8305

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

## 23 Resume/ Typing Service

**ALL TYPING.** Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

**CALL NOW!** Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

**HOME TYPIST** with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

**NEED WORD** processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

**RESUME** and cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, 539-5147.

**Typing.** WORD processing. Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. 776-9636 after 4p.m. and weekends.

**WORD PROCESSING:** College papers, resumes. \$1.25/\$2.50 per double/single spaced page. Betty, 539-6851, Clafin.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

**A NON-SMOKING** roommate to share house with everything including washer/ dryer. Own room. \$125. 537-1860.

**DESPERATELY** need one female roommate. Dryer/ washer. \$135 rent (negotiable). Water, trash paid. 776-2497.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted: House close to campus, own room, one-fifth utilities. 539-1820.

**NEED MALE** roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call 776-3384.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share house. Has all the extras! Call 776-3860 after 5p.m.

**ONE MALE** to complete a three-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished. \$100 plus one-sixth utilities. 1-632-5211. Close to campus.

**ONE NON-SMOKING** male. Close to campus. One-third bills. Call 539-9304.

**ONE OR two** roommates wanted. Laundry, furnished, one-half block from Durland. \$135 plus utilities. 776-4528.

**OWN ROOM.** Close to campus. Non-smoker needed to share nice house. Call 539-1466.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Free shuttle from Park Place Apartments. \$192.50 free one-half of the utilities. Call 539-2994.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—Own room, \$140 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-5425 between 5-7p.m.

**SHARE NICE** three-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. \$140, all bills paid. Call 537-6546.

**TWO PERSONS.** Newly remodeled, plush, three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

## 25 Stereo Equipment

**PANASONIC** 100 watt rack system. Brand new. Must sell. Call Tom after 6p.m. 539-0484.

## 27 Sublease

**ROOM AVAILABLE** after the 10th of February for \$135. Utilities paid. Free cable. Half rent of two months in the summer. Call 776-4122 after 4p.m.

**SPACIOUS FURNISHED** apartment with washer/ dryer one block east of campus. Sublease immediately. Call Juli, 776-0484.

**TWO-BEDROOM,** furnished, pool, quiet location. Sandstone Apartments on Kimball Avenue. \$365 plus electric. 776-0391.

## 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

**FOR SALE:** Attractive wooden bunk beds in excellent condition. Call 539-6299.

**FOR SALE:** Bunk bed frame perfect for dorm room. \$50 or best offer. Call 537-4346. Ask for Jennifer.

**FOR SALE:** Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

**RECLINER** and two couches for sale. Negotiable. Dave, 539-1897.

**STURDY WOODEN** new bunk bed. Mattresses included. \$250. 1-456-7050.

**TO BUY:** Good used moped, electric start. Call Julie, 537-7184 after 9p.m.

**TO SELL:** Sleeper couch, \$100; 12x18 maroon rug, \$75; 500 watt microwave with turntable, \$100. 776-6799.

**VALENTINE**  
**PILLOWS**  
\$10

**Heart Shaped furry Pillows**  
2 sizes: \$5 & \$10

**Get One @ B10 Haymaker**  
or Call Paul @ 532-3368

**Delivery Available**

## 33 Job Opportunity

**OWN YOUR** own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Ripple

By J. Hayden



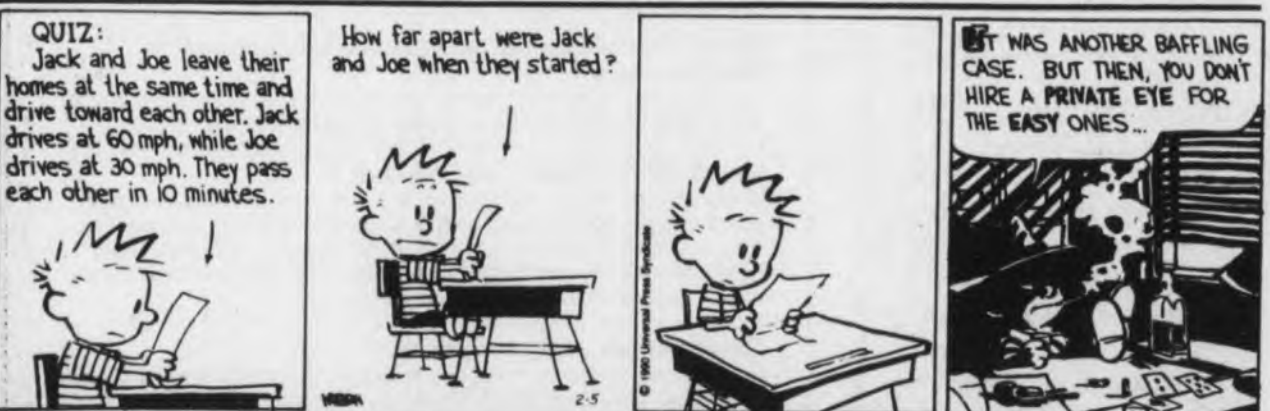
## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

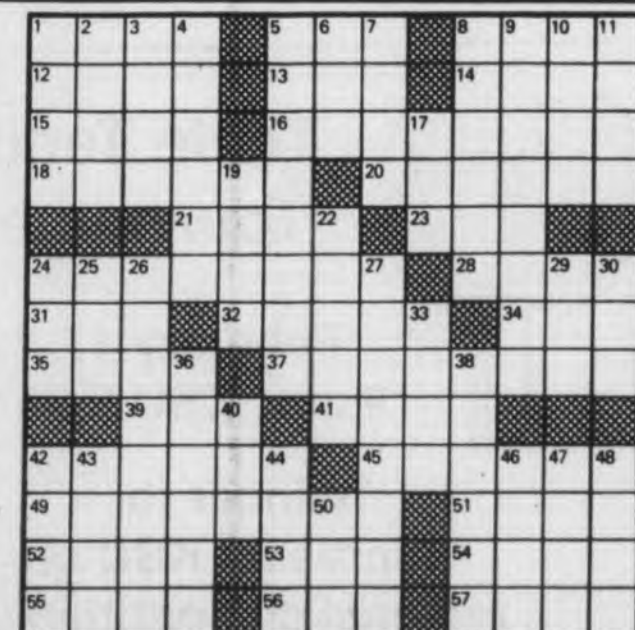
**ACROSS**  
1 Roman Eros  
5 — Lanka  
8 Cote moms  
12 Part of TLC  
13 Orchestra's place  
14 Poet's pond  
15 Booby follower  
16 Fresh-water game fish  
18 Italian sausage  
20 Popular card game  
21 "Just Married" sign appendages  
22 Meyers of TV  
24 Tina Turner, for one  
28 Retained  
31 Altar phrase  
32 Hauling vehicles  
34 Galahad's title  
35 Car mar  
37 Von Braun's specialty

**DOWN**  
1 Behaves  
2 Actress Corday  
3 Evangelist  
4 Fill the suitcase again  
5 Fast runner  
6 "— Rita"  
7 "The Seven Year —"  
8 Begin a journey  
9 Most tired  
10 Formerly

Solution time: 26 min.

PER PAUL SCAT  
ETA SAU HOBO  
MAVE FORM EDEN  
STEVEN SEA  
ILE INFORM  
SKULL BED HUE  
TASS SIX SINS  
ATA BET SHOTS  
REPORT SEE  
PARE ALL HALEY  
AGOR ROPE BIG  
YODA ORED SEA

Yesterday's answer 2-5



## CRYPTOQUIP

2-5  
"PRDQXRD PRQYT MRZR JN  
DJEU, ZNKC 'Y' ZNAA WSDQK  
QD YNJ JNN ANSX." JMR  
GEWNSD TSQJEZQDJ DEQX  
XRGJAU.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** THE PRESSURE AT THE NEWLY BUILT COMPANY WAS ENORMOUS, SO THEY ISSUED A BEST-STRESSED LIST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals R



## Fetus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Still, the legislation may have problems, said Jim Clark, executive director of the Kansas County and

District Attorneys Association.

"If you can distinguish it from abortion, you've probably got a chance," Clark said. "But in the climate we have, I'm not sure people will be able to distinguish it."

## Kronos

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

somber, passionate dirges were compiled by Hungarian composer Istvan Marta.

The end of the intermission saw the unveiling of another sound collage, "Different Trains" by American composer Steve Reich. The half-hour work represented Reich's juxtaposition of the train rides he took as a child in the early 1940s with the trains traveling to concentration camps in Europe at the same time.

"Different Trains" was a daring venture for all parties involved. Reich assembled taped interviews of Pullman porters and Holocaust survivors and extracted sound bites to create the basic melodies. The quartet played these melodies in the studio to assemble the basic structure of the piece. Reich then put all the existing parts together on tape and composed additional segments for Kronos to perform live.

The end result of "Different Trains" was an evocative, if some-

what repetitious, mixture of strings and spoken word. The music brought to life the vigor of a rebuilding America as well as a bleak, despairing Germany. The brief, spoken phrases served as a skeletal narration for Reich's work. Kronos often seemed lost in the sound, since the musicians were competing with themselves on the tape. This confusion never took away from the music itself, however.

The evening ended with yet another break from tradition. The quartet performed two encores from very unlikely sources. Jimi Hendrix's "Foxy Lady" and Bo Diddley's "Roadrunner" benefited from the most impassioned performances of the evening. Kronos clearly enjoyed playing the songs and had the audience roaring in approval by the end.

The Kronos Quartet certainly broadened a few horizons Friday. Expert musicianship, musical selections and a true verve for performance all combined for a memorable, original show.

## Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

remarks could have been interpreted as sour grapes. Had Kruger named names, or specifically referred to Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs as a dirty, low-life skunk, the whole James response might have been worth the paper it was printed on.

But Kruger made his comments following a win, he didn't name names and he was refreshingly candid in his discussion of the entire mess. In fact, he showed tremendous restraint in not specifically naming Jones or Henry, though the videotape of the game clearly shows Jones displaying football tactics. Nice forearm shiver, Jackie.

James would have been better served to do as did Erickson when interviewed following Kruger's re-

marks — make no specific reference to any incident, say he was taking Kruger and Orr's comments under advisement and proceed from there.

A simple conference call to all of the league's coaches, in which James addressed Kruger's questions (and those of Orr as well) while at the same time told his coaches to keep their gripes to themselves, would have been much more appropriate than a public reprimand.

After all, isn't the public airing of a sensitive issue what James called Kruger and Orr out on the carpet for? Come on, Carl, practice what you preach.

And when you're done at the pulpit, try listening to the message Kruger and Orr were trying to get across instead of tying yourself up in the wording of a rulebook.

You're too good an administrator not to.

Connie Ridgway of Kansans for Life said her group supported the bill. The group backed Tomasic's unsuccessful effort to enact the legislation in 1987.

"This is part of protecting the unborn child," Ridgway said. "The pro-life stand is that the unborn child is a

person.

"And, obviously," she said, "the mother wants the child in these cases."

But abortion rights groups are likely to argue the law ought to be left alone, said Adele Hughey of the Kansas Choice Alliance.

## Bowl

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

read and have good memories. Rowland said three of the members had experience with similar competitions in high school.

Phil Hanes, sophomore in agricultural economics and FarmHouse team member, said he did not prepare for the tournament and was surprised his team did so well. Another member, Don Aye, junior in industrial engineering, said he found the competi-

tion fun, but that it got more intense as the tournament progressed.

Amstein said Putnam will represent K-State in regional competition in Kirksville, Mo., on March 2-4. UPC will give the team \$250 toward food and lodging, he said.

Lister said he will try to memorize lists of famous authors and their works before then.

"I don't think there is any way to prepare for the event, and I'm too busy with school at any rate," Schreiner said.

## Student

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vived by his parents Scotty and Karin; a brother, Chris, of Lincoln, Neb.; and two sisters, Kory Power of Topeka and Casey Patton of the home.

"Everyone was Bill's friend. Nobody disliked him. He was polite, helpful and a good student," said Stefan Hahn, junior in business management and marketing and a high school classmate of Patton's.

Patton's roommate, Steve Mad-dex, junior in business, described Patton as the life of the party, always having fun. He said that Patton was dependable and was always there to listen and help a friend.

The funeral for Patton is being handled by Olliff-Boeve Chapel of Phillipsburg. The Bill Patton Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established. Contributions to the fund may be sent to the First National Bank in Phillipsburg.

Some information for this report was provided by the Associated Press.

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## Landfill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ley landfill site is chosen, the protective liner surrounding the landfill would probably not withstand the vibrations from artillery explosions. "It won't be impermeable," he said.

However, a system installed to collect and remove any pollutants escaping through the liner would protect the area groundwater, he said.

A letter sent to local media last year by Allan Erickson, project manager for CH2M Hill, contradicted some of the search criteria mentioned by Jepsen and Thomas during the meeting.

CH2M Hill, a Milwaukee-based engineering firm, was contracted by Riley County commissioners last year to find a site for the new landfill.

The firm began its search in September. According to Erickson's letter, areas within the boundary of Fort Riley would be excluded from consideration.

Harden said county officials instructed CH2M Hill not to look for potential sites within the boundary of Fort Riley until county officials had established negotiations for land with Fort Riley officials.

When county officials established negotiations, CH2M Hill was instructed to test the land near the northeast corner of Fort Riley, he said.

"If we went five miles to the south, we'd have the same groups complaining," Jepsen said. "The county is going to have to find a site."

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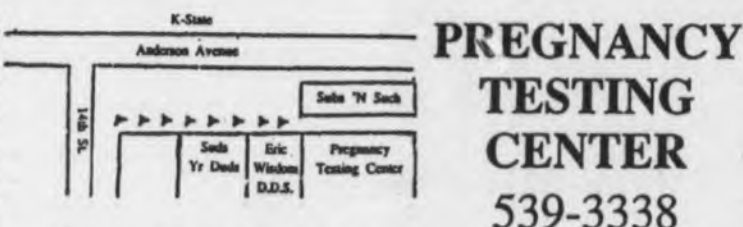
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Tuesday, February 6, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 89

**Veto may limit foster program****Parents discuss 19 years of caring as they await outcome of debate**By David Freese  
Collegian Reporter

Floyd and Gwendolyn Dorsey have been foster parents for 19 years and have seen several dozen children pass through their home.

Their yard is cluttered with toys. In the house sits a black-haired, brown-eyed little boy who doesn't have full use of his left arm.

"This one came into foster care at six weeks," Gwendolyn Dorsey said, holding him in her arms. "Had he remained with his parents ..."

"... he wouldn't have made it to seven weeks," Floyd Dorsey interrupted. He paused. "We're used to seeing things like this."

Legislation that would restore \$13.9 million to welfare programs such as foster care was overwhelm-

ingly approved by the House Friday, and is being sent to Gov. Mike Hayden to face a possible veto. It has already passed the Senate. The bill, in its present form, would restore almost all the cuts Hayden had ordered in four Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services programs.

"The number varies, but currently there are about 15 foster homes in Riley County," said Karen Smith, a social worker who recruits and licenses foster parents in Riley County.

Barbara Dunlap, chief of income maintenance in the Manhattan area SRS agency, said the agency is in a holding pattern to see what happens in the Legislature.

Hayden has said the state's strained financial condition could not handle the spending authorized by

the bill. He could veto the entire bill or exercise his line-item authority to remove portions of it. Hayden has looked skeptically at the 10 percent increase in reimbursements to foster parents authorized by the bill.

The Manhattan area agency has also issued a hiring freeze throughout the SRS agencies, which means that if a social worker resigns, that position will not be filled, she said.

"Most SRS employees and social workers are warm-hearted, industrious people and try to do their very best, but they're still overworked," Floyd Dorsey said.

"There are social workers in this area, and I mean in this area, that are carrying 60 to 70 caseloads — that's families," he said. "Heck, they can't even read through the material

they've got; there's just no way."

"It's not just SRS, it's not just foster care — it's the fact that there just isn't money that's appropriated to take care of the kids," Floyd Dorsey said. "The money goes to everything except the basics, where the need really lies."

"People have got to realize that we do not get what you'd call 'paid' for foster care," Gwendolyn Dorsey said. "We get reimbursed at a daily rate."

Foster parents are reimbursed according to the age of the child, which amounts to less than the rate of reimbursement the SRS gives to day-care providers who only have the child six to eight hours a day, Gwendolyn Dorsey said.

"We have them when they're sick. We're up day and night with them. If something happens to them at school we're required to go get them. We do everything — as if they were our own," she said.

"I would dare say 50 to 70 percent of all the foster care providers in the

state of Kansas would spend on the average \$30 to \$40 more per month per child than the rate of reimbursement," Floyd Dorsey said. "So people don't go into it for the money-making proposition. Understand that it's a money-loser."

"But it is for support of the kids in Kansas that need our help," he said.

The Dorseys went to the steps of the Capitol Jan. 23 for Child Advocate Day, to protest the SRS cuts.

"They expected about 250 and I think we ended up with about 800 (protesters)," Floyd Dorsey said.

The cuts in the SRS programs would have a wide array of effects, the Dorseys said, ranging from the closing of child-care institutions to a reduction in the number of people applying for foster children. The measures also could possibly mean that children who are physically, emotionally or sexually abused, neglected or abandoned would remain in desperate need of foster care.

"They had a meeting with the higher-ups in the state organizations

that provide foster care, and the commissioner made the comment that 'in order for abused children to be removed from the home and placed in the care of the SRS in the future, if the budget cuts do take place, the children will have to be bleeding,'" Floyd Dorsey said. "Now that's the commissioner talking."

The Dorseys also said if the cuts come, the items that would be cut would be things that are deemed as "extras" and "unnecessary."

"The things that make foster children equal with family children — that's what's going to be cut," Floyd Dorsey said. "That's where the hurt's going to be because those kids will feel like they are second-, third- and fourth-rate kids. What are they going to turn into? Second-, third- and fourth-rate criminals."

"It just doesn't make sense to cheat children," he said. "If they would use that money for children, they wouldn't have to use that money for penitentiaries. That's for sure."

■ See CHILD, Page 8

**Senate considers Rec enlargement**  
**Student fee may fund project; financing won't affect library**By Paul Branson  
Staff Reporter

Student Senate has formed a task force to study possible expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex using student fees.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he is concerned, however, about the message the

Bonds that financed the construction of the Rec Complex, the K-State Union and KSU Stadium will be paid off in 1995, Student Senate Chairman Chris Kern said.

But instead of rolling back the cost of student fees when the bonds are paid off, Student Senate has the option of allocating the extra funds for other projects. As a result,

Student Senate has set up a task force to examine how the Rec Complex could be expanded using the fee money.

"The Rec Complex is always packed between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. every day," Student Body President Todd Johnson said.

Johnson, who is also a founder of Students Helping Enhance Library Funding, said Recreational Services is more likely to receive these funds than the library. He said he was against using student money for library improvements.

"There will be no money spent from students' pockets on the library addition," Johnson said. "That's a state responsibility."

Johnson said he is confident the state will approve a financial package to improve the University's library.

■ See SENATE, Page 8

**“There will be no money spent from students' pockets on the library addition. That's a state responsibility.”**—Todd Johnson  
student body president

action is sending to students and people who are working to gain more funding for the library.

"It sends a bad message about priorities to look at a Rec Complex addition while our library is bursting at its seams," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. "On the other hand, it would not be right for students to pay for the entire library addition."

**State laws may cause fewer residents to file**By Robert Short  
Special Projects Editor

Financial disclosure and conflict of interest laws may be causing a decrease in the number of professionals filing for public offices state-wide.

Barbara Romzek, chairwoman of the Department of Public Administration at the University of Kansas, said financial disclosure laws for public officials "have already put a damper on people's wanting to run for public office."

"There has been trouble, of late, getting high-quality people to run for public office," Romzek said. "There are people who are saying, 'Sorry, it's just not worth it.'"

Individuals in some professions are going to be unwilling to disclose certain financial information about their jobs, said Jim Kaup, general counsel for the League of Kansas Municipalities.

"Does it serve any purpose for the public to know (a public official) sold a car to Jane Smith and got \$1,000 compensation?" Kaup said.

The state attorney general's office recently filed two charges against former Manhattan City Commissioner Nancy Denning alleging she violated conflict of interest laws. One of those charges alleges Denning submitted an incomplete list of financial interests when she filed for office.

Some officials believe this case could affect public officials in local communities across the state.

"It is one thing to disclose all (financial interests)," said Commissioner Eugene Klingler. "But if you start having to put all your assets in a blind trust just to run for office, it is absurd."

He said although it is the right of the public

to have access to a record of the financial interests of the candidates, it is not the public's right to have information on a candidate's private professional activities.

Avoiding conflict of interest ultimately lies with the integrity of the individual, he said.

"There is so much chance for overlap," Klingler said. "I'm not sure where the cutoff is."

Nancy Denning referred questions concerning her case to her attorney.

Denning's husband, John, agreed the charges filed against his wife could have ramifications state-wide.

"The (situations) are widespread," John Denning said. "A lot of public officials are going to have the same problem."

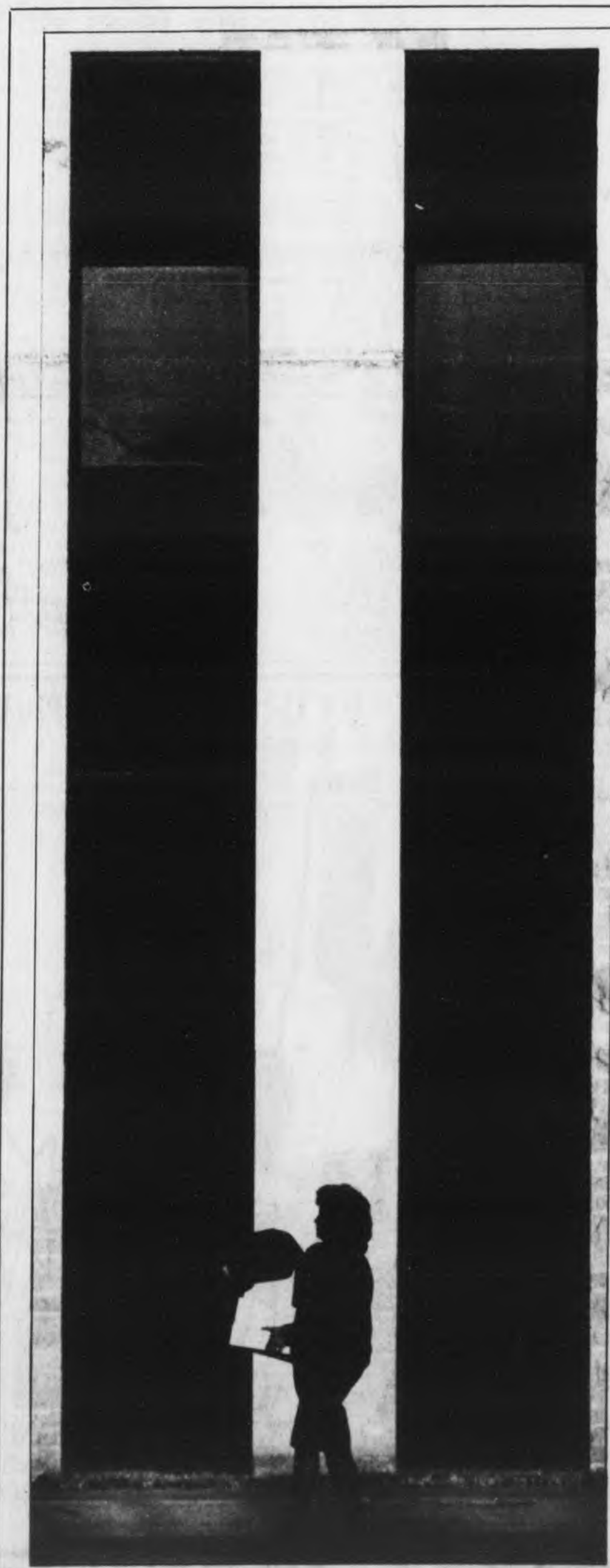
Klingler said he may recommend that members of the City Commission relinquish their membership with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce while serving as commissioners. Because members of the commission approve an annual budget for the chamber, this move would prevent any appearance of conflict of interest for the commissioners.

Perceived conflict of interest is making it difficult for governing bodies to take a stand on public issues, said Commissioner Dick Hayter.

He said a "potentially conceived conflict of interest" on the Manhattan commission has, on occasion, left the city without a voting quorum. In local communities, which characteristically have small governing bodies, this could become a roadblock to the legislative process.

However, Hayter said he does not perceive financial disclosure laws as having a significant impact on the numbers of candidates

■ See LAWS, Page 8

**High-key carry**

A woman takes a box out of the Veterinary Clinical Sciences building Monday.

Steve Wolgast/Staff

**Gorbachev: Party must earn power**

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared Monday that Communists must surrender their unchallenged right to rule the Soviet Union to the tide of democratic reform he has unleashed.

The Soviet Communist Party chief, in an historic speech to the party's Central Committee in the Kremlin, tacitly acknowledged the growing power of the pro-democracy movement that has swept away Communist regimes in Eastern Europe, set several Soviet republics on the road to multiparty politics, and on Sunday drew a huge crowd of protesters in Moscow.

But his move was unlikely to bring about the disintegration of the Communist Party, and Gorbachev, who is also head of the government, did not address the possibility of the party losing power.

The party wants to remain the leading force in society but must prove its worthiness, Gorbachev said.

In the future it "intends to struggle for the role of ruling party, but do it strictly in the framework of the democratic process, rejecting any kind of legal or political advantage," Gorbachev said.

Political reform that has strengthened the Soviet government at the expense of an all-controlling party apparatus, "has been accompanied by a growth in political pluralism," Gorbachev said, presenting a draft platform to the 249-member Central Committee. "This process can lead to the creation of parties at some stage."

Central Committee sources said Gorbachev told the closed meeting that political changes he has pushed through in almost five years in power have in effect created a multiparty system already.

He called into question a tenet of Leninism — democratic centralism, the theory that requires strict adherence by the party's 20 million members to decisions once they have been made at the top.

"The party's renewal presupposes its thorough, comprehensive democratization and rethinking the principle of democratic centralism with emphasis on democracy and power of the party masses," Gorbachev said.

He proposed the Central Committee meet again in about three weeks to consider new party rules.

Gorbachev indicated he did not foresee the reform overturning the country's socialist system as well as the communists' assurance of power.

The party was "ready to act with due account for these new circumstances, cooperate and conduct a dialogue with all organizations honoring the Soviet Constitution and the social system it endorses," he said.

The Soviet president said he had hoped 1989 would be the turning point for his economic reforms, but acknowledged that "recent events have shown there has been no change for the better."

Gorbachev's address Monday granted the basic demands of the hundreds of thousands of people who swept 60 abreast through the streets of the capital on Sunday. Communist reformers and non-Communists demanded the party give up its exclusive claim to power.

Reformer Boris N. Yeltsin, a leader of the rally, told the Central Committee the new platform did not go far enough. "In general, the impression is formed that it was written by two hands — both the left and the right," he said.

Transcripts released by the Tass news agency indicated Gorbachev underwent im-

■ See SOVIET, Page 8



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Shamir requests search

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir demanded Monday that Egypt track down and punish those responsible for a desert bus attack in which nine people were killed, and Israelis mourned their dead with silence and screams of anguish.

Israeli leaders said the latest Middle East peace efforts should not be thwarted by public outrage over Sunday's attack — the worst on Israelis in Egypt since the two countries signed a peace treaty in 1979.

Newspaper editorials noted, however, that the incident would almost certainly boost support for hard-line views toward Arabs.

Israeli victims flown home by military jet from Egypt's capital gave harrowing accounts of the several minutes during which two gunmen on a desert road raked their bus with gunfire and hurled grenades inside.

"Everyone saw his death," said Professor Yigal Barak, a passenger who was unhurt. "There was nobody who could protect us, nobody carried any weapons."

### Nation

#### Girls having sex earlier

ATLANTA (AP) — America's teen-age girls seem to be having sex sooner, according to early reports from a federal survey of childbearing and sexual practices.

A 1988 survey of young women 15 to 19 found that 54 percent had had intercourse at least once, according to researchers with the National Center for Health Statistics. That compares to 47 percent in a similar survey in 1982.

"A larger percentage of teen-agers (are) initiating sexual intercourse at younger ages than in 1982," the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control said in its report this week, commenting on the NCHS research.

"That's a fair conclusion to draw from this," said Dr. William Pratt, chief of the NCHS' Family Growth Survey Branch in Hyattsville, Md. "We're quite sure it's real."

The NCHS' Family Growth Survey questioned 8,450 young women, representing a national sample. Interviews were conducted one-on-one in the participants' homes.

#### AIDS patients: 'suicide better'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They swallow deadly drugs, plunge out of windows, smash their cars and hang or shoot themselves at an alarming rate. And they do it because suicide seems better than the alternative: dying of AIDS.

"You have no control over this illness at all, so it gives me some kind of control when I can say I can end my life any time I want to," said Chuck Sporeman, a 43-year-old nurse who has AIDS.

Sporeman tried to kill himself twice in December 1988, two months after his male companion of 13 years died of AIDS. He said he might try again when the disease leaves him unable to care for himself, but participation in a support group helps, at least for now.

"There are days where I wish I had done it, but there are other days when it's a beautiful day, the wind is blowing through the trees, I can go watch the waves crashing on the beach, and I'm glad I didn't do it," he said.

The author of a 1988 Cornell University study estimates about 1,000 AIDS patients in the United States will kill themselves by 1991. The study found people with AIDS are 66 times more likely to commit suicide than the general population.

#### Reagan must give deposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday ordered former President Reagan to give a videotaped deposition for the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter, and to turn over 33 entries from his diary immediately to his former national security adviser.

"Former President Reagan's testimony will be taken by way of a videotaped deposition" at "an appropriate place and a date" before the Feb. 20 start of Poindexter's trial, said U.S. District Judge Harold Greene.

Reagan promptly invoked executive privilege to avoid turning portions of his diaries over to Poindexter. "Former President Reagan hereby asserts his claim to the constitutionally protected privacy of his diaries," said Theodore Olson, one of Reagan's attorneys.

The judge's order gave Reagan and the Bush administration until Friday to invoke executive privilege on the matter of videotaped testimony.

In Los Angeles, Reagan spokesman Mark Weinberg refused comment on the order for a videotaped deposition, but said the former president was invoking executive privilege regarding the diary entries to give his lawyers time to "evaluate the need" for them.

### Region

#### Lawyer requests new trial

EMPORIA (AP) — The lawyer for a man convicted last month of first-degree murder in a church shooting says mistakes he and the judge made warrant a new trial for the defendant.

Cortland Berry, the court-appointed lawyer for Cheun-Phon Ji, made the remarks in a motion filed Friday in Lyon County District Court, where Ji was convicted of one count of first-degree murder and six counts of attempted first-degree murder.

"The court misstated the law on insanity to the jury and directed it to disregard the testimony of the defendant's experts," the motion said.

Berry said Monday that Judge James Smith, who presided at Ji's trial, instructed the jury to disregard testimony about Ji's lack of knowledge of right and wrong and watered down the importance of defense witnesses' testimony.

The motion also said Smith improperly admitted statements made by Ji "which were unlawfully obtained" by prosecution witnesses and a Topeka forensic psychiatrist, Roy Lacoursiere.

Berry said Lacoursiere did not read Ji his Miranda rights when he tested the defendant's sanity in November 1988.

#### Bill to require funds withheld

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill that would require employers to withhold child support from employees' paychecks was sent by the House Judiciary Committee Monday to a subcommittee for possible revision.

The bill specifies conditions under which withholding of child support from parents without child custody would be automatic. Currently, such withholding orders can be filed only if payments are 30 days late.

### Campus

#### Cheerleader treated for injury

A K-State cheerleader was treated and released from the Saint Mary Hospital after suffering an injury during a Monday night practice session.

Haley Hoss, sophomore in fine arts, fell while executing a stunt during cheerleading practice in Bramlage Coliseum Monday evening.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Announcements

■ **Little American Royal sign-up** will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday in Weber and Waters halls. There is a \$5 entry fee.

■ **Blue Key Senior Honorary** applications will be available today and Wednesday in Anderson 122.

### 6 Tuesday

■ **UFM** will offer a class on story and novel writing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. For information, call 539-8763.

■ **French Table** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in K-State Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in French conversation is welcome.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 p.m. in K-State Union 209.

■ **KSU for Carlin** will meet at 9 p.m. in K-State Union 204.

■ **Astronomy Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. A planetarium show will follow the regular meeting.

■ **Industrial Engineering Assembly** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ **Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ **Greek Affairs and Alpha Delta Pi** will present Dave Westol, executive director of Theta Chi fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Westol's topic will be, "Through Ignorance We Haze. Educate Your Chapter."

■ **Apparel Design Collective** will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

■ **Phi Alpha Epsilon** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 221.

■ **Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123.

■ **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby to discuss open house activities and plans.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

■ **Eating Disorder Support Group** will meet at 7:15 upstairs in Lafene Student Health Center.

■ **Agriculture Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Rain or snow likely until midday Tuesday, otherwise mostly cloudy. High around 40. Shifting northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chances of precipitation, 60 percent. Clearing Tuesday night. Low in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs around 50.



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His office filled with books and memorabilia from his worldwide studies, Ronald West, professor of geology, specializes in fossil re-

search. West specializes in the study of the chaetiid sponge, not a plant but an animal organism, and where it is found around the earth.

By Amy D. Hadlock  
Collegian Reporter  
Geology research takes a K-State professor all over the United States and around the world.

Ronald West, professor of geology, studies fossils and where they originated.

"Trying to understand how the different fossils are related and building a case to back up my explanation is something I have always been interested in," West said.

When attempting to determine where fossils originated one also has to understand coastal environments, so he studies them as well, he said.

A certain organism has West fascinated, however. Conducting research on the chaetiid sponge has led him to such places as Oxford and Plymouth, England; Marseilles, France; Scotland;

## Professor travels world for study

West seeks to explain conditions for organism's presence on coasts

Jordan and St. Catherine's Island, off the coast of Georgia. West is trying to understand why the sponge lives in some places and not in others.

"We don't know where the chaetiid sponge belongs in the whole animal kingdom," West said. "We know the least about it, so I want to study it."

The chaetiid sponge is not a plant, but an animal organism. It lives by feeding on other or-

ganisms and filtering water, West said. It closely resembles a honeycomb.

Students also benefit from West's travels and research.

Real-life experiences are better for students, West said. It is easier for a student to learn from a professor's experiences than from just reading a textbook.

The geology department is incorporating new teaching

methods, West said.

West has other hobbies in addition to geologic research. He and his wife, Dixie, are interested in the 19th century.

"I find the 19th century interesting because it was the age of real exploration by the British," West said.

"Our house was built at the turn of the century, and we are redoing it and filling it with Victorian antiques," he said.

West came to K-State in fall 1969.

"After school I spent some time doing research in marine labs in Massachusetts, Florida, California and Texas and then came to K-State," West said.

"I came to Manhattan because I liked the rocks in eastern Kansas," he said. "I continue to stay here because I really like Manhattan."

## Balance needed to fight warming, says president

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush called Monday for balancing economic and environmental concerns when dealing with global warming, prompting environmentalists to accuse him of siding with industry and avoiding a pressing world problem.

Bush, speaking to an international conference on the threat of a world "greenhouse" effect, said "our policies must be consistent with economic growth." And he suggested that in some areas of the debate "politics and opinion have outpaced the science."

Environmentalists at the conference suggested the problem was not scientific but a lack of U.S. leadership in dealing with the issue. One participant called Bush's comments "a gross disappointment."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., a frequent critic of Bush's stand on global warming, said the president was "moving as slow as molasses" on the issue when many scientists already are convinced decisive action is needed.

But the president, addressing the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, said nations must strike a bargain between curbing pollution that is causing a warming of the earth and maintaining economic growth.

Arguing that key scientific questions have yet to be answered, Bush suggested it was too early to unleash an action plan aimed at specific pollution reductions as many environmentalists — and some European countries — have said is required.

Later at the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush does not believe it is "time for a call to arms" on the global warming issue, but "time for a call to research and to find out more about it."

"Our goal continues to be matching policy commitments to emerging scientific knowledge — and a reconciling of environmental protection to the continued benefits of economic development," Bush said.

The remarks brought a subdued reaction from many of the participants at the international conference sponsored by the United Nations and attended by representatives from some 60 nations.

Delegates from some European countries, including Norway, Denmark and Sweden, have argued that enough scientific knowledge has been accumulated to warrant a commitment from industrial nations to at least stabilize carbon dioxide pollution at current levels over the next decade.

Scientists are concerned that the accumulation of man-made pollutants, largely carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels, is creating a serious global problem.

Like a greenhouse, the pollution traps heat and reflects it back to earth, causing a warming of the globe. While there is little dispute that greenhouse gases are increasing, there remains disagreement within the scientific community as to how severe the warming will become and what effect it might have on the earth.

If the pollutants are left unchecked, many scientists expect the earth's temperature to rise by 4 to 9 degrees by the middle of the next century, perhaps causing coastal flooding and droughts in interior regions.

On the other hand, reducing greenhouse gases would require major shifts from the use of coal, oil and natural gas, which are mainstays for a broad range of industries. Industrial leaders have raised concerns that if pollution controls are imposed too quickly, there could be severe economic disruption.

Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club, said of Bush's speech, "It was a gross disappointment. There was more talk in the speech about economics than about the environment."

Stewart Boyle of the Association for the Conservation of Energy in Great Britain said Bush's remarks demonstrated "a leadership crisis" on the global warming issue at the White House. "About the only thing we can say about it is he turned up" at the conference, said Boyle.

In his speech, Bush said he is determined to "produce policies that work" and suggested some of his critics "may be tempted to exploit legitimate concerns for political positioning."

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Cowboy wannabees not the real McCoy

**K**-State is one of those few universities that can rightfully refer to itself as an agricultural school. Other universities can pray all they want that one day they might wake up to find themselves agricultural as well. But alas, it is not to be.

Students at the University of Kansas want to be agricultural so bad they could spit. But they are not, and they know it. In their desperation, they resort to making fun of K-State's aggriness. It makes us irate, but we pity them and their position — they taunt us because they realize they can never equal K-State.

Their cold, evil feelings seep from the rank pool of self-hatred in which they wallow like pigs. (This also is a feeble attempt at becoming agricultural.) Poor souls.

But even K-State has both true aggies and aggie wannabees. More specifically, there are the cowboys and the cowboy wannabees. And, interestingly enough, the wannabee variety is mostly found among the male of the species.

Farmers tend to behave and dress like everyone else. It is merely a fact most farming operations can be as efficiently performed in tennis shoes and shorts, or even a business suit, as they could in boots and a hat. Thus, a farmer cannot call attention to his aggriness through his dress.

Cowboys, on the other hand, require certain apparel designed to prevent injury and protect the wearer from exposure to the elements. Some of the cowboy's clothing is very distinct, and it labels the wearer immediately as an aggie.

Aggie pride has brought cowboys, cowboy wannabees, and their clothing out of the closet. Today a veritable plethora of these people can be seen shuffling around campus.

Once upon a time however (about three years ago), K-State was affected by other schools' aggie-bashing, and tried to hide the fact that it was an agricultural school. Students misinterpreted the taunting as a sign that aggriness was out. People wore oxfords and penny loafers in an attempt to avoid the cruel jokes, even though the efforts tended to be ineffective.

One day, a student decided he was going to, by God, wear his ranch clothing anyway. If people didn't like it, they could ... and so on. For a long time (about a year), this student received criticism from his own classmates.

People called him names like "cowboy of the day" and other nasty things in hopes to quench the ridicule from other schools. But the student persisted in wearing his boots, hat, range coat and Wrangler jeans.

Then, suddenly, another cowboy came out

John  
Mussman

Collegian Columnist

of the closet, and another. Soon there were at least six full-dressed and ready-to-wrangle cowboys on campus.

People started saying, "Gee he looks really neat!"

And then the wannabees appeared.

**T**oday there are so many felt hats and boots on campus it isn't even funny. The wannabees have got the art of imitation down to a science — it is extremely hard to tell a wannabee from the real thing.

All the same, there are distinguishing factors that remove the guess work from wannabee identification.

The first place to look is the Ranch Saloon. This is obviously a cowboy spot. It is so cowboy that if you don't dress the part they will look at you funny. For this reason, seeing

someone at the Ranch is inconclusive when taken alone. An accompanying survey of Aggieville is in order.

Cowboys don't go to Kite's. If they do go to Kite's, they don't want to be there very long, and they don't change their clothing before they go in. If a person is seen at the Ranch wearing cowboy-type clothing, and then observed in Kite's wearing a nice sweater, ripped jeans and loafers, he is not a cowboy, but a wannabee.

There are occasions when true cowboys can be observed in Kite's not wearing ranch garb. But they will wear sweats, ratty tennis shoes and a dirty baseball cap which promotes beef or beef by-product consumption. A hat that says "Kill Commie Bastards" means he's a trucker.

Cowboys often feel strongly about communism, but they don't advertise it. They will talk your head off about it if you give them a chance, though.

One true cowboy has observed when it comes to bandanas, "silk is for show, and cotton is for blow." Many a wannabee has overlooked this crucial factor and worn cotton around his neck. Incidentally, a cowboy will never call his kerchief a bandana, but a "wild rag." However most wannabees have figured out the correct terminology.

A cowboy usually has at least one pair of jeans that is stained with rumen fluid and bovine excrement. These stains, if they are the real thing, refuse to wash out, and thus will remain on the clothing for life. If the stain occurs in the crotch of the jeans, most true cowboys will not wear that pair on campus, although some have been known to do so.

A cowboy will drive any vehicle, though he wishes he had a pick-up. The vehicle, while it may be clean and shiny on the outside, usually has a pile of varied and mostly unidentifiable junk stuffed under the seats.

A wannabee always drives a pickup, and it is always clean and shiny both inside and out. If there is stuff under the seats, he knows what it is and why it is there.

Of course this column has just negated itself. The wannabees now know what they need to change in order to perfect the image. It's kind of like hearing Tom Brokaw say on

the national news, "The shuttle will be carrying a top secret military satellite designed to spy on the Kremlin by using highly confidential circuitry which can be destroyed by radiation."

Well it's kind of like that.

## EDITORIALS

## Hayden attempting to salvage death penalty

Gov. Mike Hayden is fighting for his political life. Kansans are upset about reappraisal, the Dave Owen affair and a general notion that he is a do-nothing governor. With all this against him, he has a long fight ahead.

But for Hayden to sink to the level of saying accused murderer Richard Grissom committed his crimes in Kansas because the state doesn't have the death penalty is not only below the office of governor, it is well below that of any rational being.

Grissom, for one thing, has not been convicted of the murders of three Johnson County women for which he has been charged with. He is in jail waiting for his day in court.

Also, it has not been established if the women were killed in Kansas. No bodies have ever been re-

covered. In fact, it has not even been proven that they were killed at all.

It also seems Hayden is discounting the fact that Grissom, along with his alleged victims, are all Kansas residents. Whether Grissom did kill these three women in Kansas because of the lack of a death penalty is something that not even the great Mike Hayden can foresee.

Hayden is using this tragic situation to his own advantage and it stinks. His speculations, misinformation and fantasies are meant only to salvage the one issue he has left — the death penalty.

Hayden's statements on this case shows either a blatant disregard or total ignorance of reason, logic and the law. None of these qualities is befitting of any state employee, much less the governor.



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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## LETTERS

## Cartoon unjust

Editor,

Once again, (Ripple cartoonist) Jill Hayden feels the need to bash on the greek system. I don't know if she has singled out K-State greeks because we are recognized as having one of the strongest greek systems in the nation, or if it is merely a random attack directed at greeks in general. I would be interested to know if Jill has any first-hand basis for her hostility, or if she simply can't come up with anything entertaining to write about.

Honestly Jill, was it really necessary to use the term "frat" in reference to a fraternity? This term is in a very poor taste as it brings with it connotations of malice as well as misconceptions. Hadn't you already made your point by attempting to depict fraternity members as having no goals but to drink beer and make sexist comments? We are the first to admit that we are not perfect — we do not claim to be. We do, however, claim that we are striving for better cooperation between the greek system and those students who have chosen alternative living arrangements. Why, when we seek to work together for the benefit of K-State, must you seek to perpetuate a mindset which can only be detrimental to all those involved? We, as students here at K-State, have a good thing going. Let's work together to insure that it only gets better.

Scot Keimig  
senior in mechanical engineering

## Column refuted

Editor,

Audra Dietz states in her Feb. 5 column that, "students need a computer system to locate books quickly and efficiently," and then compares the lack of same in Farrell Library to SCHOLAR at Iowa State's Park Library.

In fact, using first-year Margin of Excellence money, K-State installed the NOTIS online catalog one year ago. Now that we have a central mainframe computer big enough to run it, we are only months away from making it available to K-State students.

SCHOLAR at ISU is being scrapped after only one year because of inadequate response times and a bankrupt vendor. SCHOLAR is being replaced by NOTIS. Thus, our NOTIS system can talk to the ISU NOTIS system over BITNET. So, watch for it, some good things are about to happen at Farrell. Our NOTIS system will be called LYNX.

Regarding, "the reference system at Farrell is a joke," I suggest that you compare. The broad array of CD-ROM indexes at Farrell is unmatched in most Big-8 libraries. CD-ROM indexes replace printed indexes and give rapid access to current journal articles. They have nothing to do with the catalog. They are quite separate systems and have different uses.

Nevertheless, thanks to students for being interested in an improved library. Your opinions really do matter to K-State administrators. We need your help to improve the money supply to get a lot of problems solved campus-wide.

Brice G. Hobrock  
dean of libraries

## Members needed

Editor,

The recent attention given to Farrell Library by K-State students is a positive step toward raising public awareness of the problems associated with the library facilities. The Friends of the KSU Libraries applaud the efforts made by Todd Johnson and the Students Helping Enhance Library Funding organization.

It is important to remember, however, a library is more than a facility. It is also professional staff, books, journal subscriptions, special collections, programs and adequate equipment. In recent years, the Friends have provided support by retaining journal subscriptions, contributing to the purchase of the one-millionth volume and purchasing a special copy machine for books. We have been able to do this through book sales, the annual spring dinner and membership drives.

In order to continue this support for these services and to help Farrell become a member of the Association of Research Libraries, we need administrators, faculty, and students to show their commitment to Farrell by joining the Friends. One united organization demonstrates to the Regents and legislatures that the K-State community is dedicated to improving Farrell Library. Please stop by the Friends display at Farrell to pick up a brochure and membership application and join today. Your contribution is tax-deductible.

Thank you for your support. We welcome you.

Sharon Reagan  
chair, membership committee  
Friends of the KSU Libraries

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Orr pays no mind to Big 8 reprimand

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — No matter how hard it tries, the Big Eight Conference can't seem to muzzle Johnny Orr.

Iowa State's outspoken basketball coach was taken to task last week, along with K-State's Lon Kruger, for voicing public disapproval of officials. Commissioner Carl James sternly reprimanded Orr and Kruger, saying their action "...creates a negative response to the image of the conference."

But Orr has hardly broken verbal stride. Speaking of his close loss last

week to Missouri, Orr said Monday during the Big Eight coaches' teleconference, "We took a charge and blocked a shot and got neither of them."

Then referring to his game at Oklahoma State last week, Orr said, "My kid gets knocked down, and they call a foul on my kid and change the entire complexion of the game. It killed our rally entirely. I tell you, I haven't said much. But I'm getting sick and tired of some of the things that are happening to my team at the end of these games."

Orr even seemed to indicate that Missouri guard Anthony Peeler, who

scored 42 points in a brilliant performance at Iowa State, may have been aided by poor officiating.

"He was sensational. He was great," Orr said. "But if you're going to charge all the time, you can be pretty good, coach."

Later in his interview Orr returned to the subject once more.

"We've played good basketball the last 5-6 weeks," he said. "We haven't been the entire cause of all our problems. We've had some very, very strange things happen in these games."

On another controversy, Coach Billy Tubbs took issue with reports

that William Davis had been suspended for Oklahoma's game Saturday at Kansas. Davis, Oklahoma's No. 2 scorer and No. 1 rebounder, did not make the trip and the Sooners lost by 11.

"That is a team matter that I am handling," Tubbs said. "The word came out over the press that he has been suspended one game. That's not true. We were never talking suspension for the Kansas game."

However, Tubbs did not say how much longer one of his best players will sit out, or why.

"I'm not going to be rushed into anything. I'm not in a time limit," he

said. "We'll do what's right for everybody concerned. I will not be rushed by the press into making announcements and decisions."

"Let's put it this way — officially, it is an attitude situation that has to be handled. I'll handle it according to what I want to do with it."

Peeler, top-ranked Missouri's 6-4 sophomore guard, is emerging as one of the finest players in the country. He has averaged more than 25 points a game since the Tigers' went to No. 1 two weeks ago and his game at Iowa State, which included 20-of-20 from the free throw line, two steals, five assists and nine rebounds was

spectacular.

When the experts were making their pre-season predictions last fall, only one man paid much more than polite lip service to Kansas — Oklahoma State's Leonard Hamilton.

"I still expect some strange things to happen," he said of the conference race. "Missouri looks awful good right now. But I've learned to expect the unexpected in our conference. I can't believe the rest of the season will finish like it is now. Nothing would surprise me because on any given night, anybody's capable of winning."

## Teaberry leaps to NCAA heights

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

It is always a dream for a college athlete to qualify for the most respected and important meet of the year — the NCAA Championships, and Saturday at Champaign, Ill., high jumper Connie Teaberry fell just short of the qualifying mark of 6-0 1/4.

Teaberry did reach the provisional qualifying mark by clearing 5-11, and should too few athletes qualify, then the field will be opened further, and Teaberry could be on her way to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., March 9-10.

The K-State sophomore achieved her season-best mark in winning the Dominio's Pizza-Illini Classic at the University of Illinois.

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Brad Camp/Staff

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**Congratulations New Initiates**

Carlos	T.J.
Chris	David
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Chris C.  
**ΦΚΤ**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Orr pays no mind to Big 8 reprimand

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — No matter how hard it tries, the Big Eight Conference can't seem to muzzle Johnny Orr.

Iowa State's outspoken basketball coach was taken to task last week, along with K-State's Lon Kruger, for voicing public disapproval of officials. Commissioner Carl James sternly reprimanded Orr and Kruger, saying their action "...creates a negative response to the image of the conference."

But Orr has hardly broken verbal stride. Speaking of his close loss last

week to Missouri, Orr said Monday during the Big Eight coaches' teleconference, "We took a charge and blocked a shot and got neither of them."

Then referring to his game at Oklahoma State last week, Orr said, "My kid gets knocked down, and they call a foul on my kid and change the entire complexion of the game. It killed our rally entirely. I tell you, I haven't said much. But I'm getting sick and tired of some of the things that are happening to my team at the end of these games."

Orr even seemed to indicate that Missouri guard Anthony Peeler, who

scored 42 points in a brilliant performance at Iowa State, may have been aided by poor officiating.

"He was sensational. He was great," Orr said. "But if you're going to charge all the time, you can be pretty good, coach."

Later in his interview Orr returned to the subject once more.

"We've played good basketball the last 5-6 weeks," he said. "We haven't been the entire cause of all our problems. We've had some very, very strange things happen in these games."

On another controversy, Coach Billy Tubbs took issue with reports

that William Davis had been suspended for Oklahoma's game Saturday at Kansas. Davis, Oklahoma's No. 2 scorer and No. 1 rebounder, did not make the trip and the Sooners lost by 11.

"That is a team matter that I am handling," Tubbs said. "The word came out over the press that he has been suspended one game. That's not true. We were never talking suspension for the Kansas game."

However, Tubbs did not say how much longer one of his best players will sit out, or why.

"I'm not going to be rushed into anything. I'm not in a time limit," he

said. "We'll do what's right for everybody concerned. I will not be rushed by the press into making announcements and decisions."

"Let's put it this way — officially, it is an attitude situation that has to be handled. I'll handle it according to what I want to do with it."

Peeler, top-ranked Missouri's 6-4 sophomore guard, is emerging as one of the finest players in the country. He has averaged more than 25 points a game since the Tigers' went to No. 1 two weeks ago and his game at Iowa State, which included 20-of-20 from the free throw line, two steals, five assists and nine rebounds was

spectacular.

When the experts were making their pre-season predictions last fall, only one man paid much more than polite lip service to Kansas — Oklahoma State's Leonard Hamilton.

"I still expect some strange things to happen," he said of the conference race. "Missouri looks awful good right now. But I've learned to expect the unexpected in our conference. I can't believe the rest of the season will finish like it is now. Nothing would surprise me because on any given night, anybody's capable of winning."

## Teaberry leaps to NCAA heights

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

It is always a dream for a college athlete to qualify for the most respected and important meet of the year — the NCAA Championships, and Saturday at Champaign, Ill., high jumper Connie Teaberry fell just short of the qualifying mark of 6-0 1/2.

Teaberry did reach the provisional qualifying mark by clearing 5-11, and should too few athletes qualify, then the field will be opened further, and Teaberry could be on her way to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., March 9-10.

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# ID cards' use increases

## Vali-Dine system may go campus-wide

By Monica Marcotte  
Collegian Reporter

Plans are proceeding for applying the new Vali-Dine system to campus use, but the process has been met with some resistance.

Garland Lewis, information processing director for housing, said the KSU Department of Housing is tentatively planning to install new locks this summer that will use the Vali-Dine system.

However, some Marlatt Hall residents are saying they have no need for the system.

"Marlatt has never locked the doors, and we have never had security problems in the past," said Dave Young, junior in journalism and mass communications. Young was previously president of Marlatt and one of the organizers for a petition against the Vali-Dine system.

"We are presenting an appeal to Student Senate on the cost effectiveness of the system," said John Ryan, freshman in secondary education. Ryan is a Marlatt resident and also one of the organizers of the petition.

Both men said the system would

probably work well in a co-ed or women's residence hall, but they predicted problems with maintaining the security the system is supposed to provide.

"It would be easy for a group of people to get in on one person's ID card," Young said.

During early pre-enrollment in the fall, all students went through the process of having the magnetic strip ID cards encoded for Vali-Dine. The Vali-Dine system uses the magnetic strip on the back of the ID cards and the K-State Union Wildcat card for information collection and transactions.

The Vali-Dine system is already being used in residence hall cafeterias and in the K-State Union Bookstore for declining-balance transactions, rather than cash transactions, Registrar Don Foster said.

The Vali-Dine system is a software package with related hardware the University has leased from Griffin Technology, in Victor, N.Y. The contract is for a three-year lease on the hardware with an annual renewable fee, said Mike Hatch, Union

coordinator for the Vali-Dine.

"The Vali-Dine system is very prevalent on the East Coast, and the University of Kansas is using it in its residence halls as well," he said.

Start-up costs for the system, which are being shared by the housing department and the Union, were estimated at \$120,000. Annual maintenance costs are expected to run \$80,000, Hatch said.

The Union has about 6,000 Wildcat accounts. The cards can be used at the bookstore, the copy center, the recreation center and the cafeteria. They can also be used for any event sponsored by the Union Program Council and at the information desk.

An account can be opened with a minimum deposit of \$5 at the K-State Union business office or the check-cashing window. The account works on the declining balance principle, Hatch said.

The University forsee the card being used for several applications around campus, Foster said. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will probably be the next to install the system, he said.

Kedzie 103

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### 1 Announcements

ALBUMS, CDs, posters, cassettes and more will be on sale to the public at the Mid-America Record Convention. Come one, come all! Saturday, Feb. 10, 10a.m.-5p.m. at the University Inn across from campus. Every type of music. All price ranges. Admission is only \$1. Don't miss out!

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—hair—nails—for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

ONE SOPRANO and one tenor scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-1748 or 532-8532.

VALENTINE PILLOWS—Give your Love and your Heart. Plush Heart-Shaped Furry Pillows, \$10. Call Paul 532-3368.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!

Objective: Fundraiser  
Commitment: Minimal  
Money: Raise \$1,400  
Cost: Zero Investment  
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC at 1 (800)932-0528/1 (800)950-8472 ext. 10

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

ASTRONOMY CLUB will present a planetarium show Feb. 6 at 8:30p.m. Everyone interested should meet in Cardwell 119.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Captain Milburn at 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

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### 2 Apartments—Furnished

1507 FAIRCHILD: One bedroom, furnished. Negotiable lease date. Close to campus. 539-6725.

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MALE—ONE large bedroom in house shared with students. \$150/ month, utilities paid. Laundry facilities provided. 776-4102. 776-0152.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

THREE LARGE room, basement apartment. \$245 a month, utilities included. Serious male student only. Call 539-5579.

TWO- AND one-bedroom apartments available immediately. \$400 and \$310. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Call after 5p.m. 776-1059.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment available now. 1814 Hunting. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, spacious, furnished apartment with upstairs, basement, patio, and washer/ dryer hookups. Need to take over lease for summer. Call after 7p.m. at 776-2185.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$240. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove, refrigerator, washer hookup, trash pickup. \$230. 537-1676.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, own room. Four blocks from campus. 1 1/2 from Aggieville. \$210, one-half utilities. 537-8151 or 920 Moro #2.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vatter. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1. \$230 a month. Call Prof. McGuire. 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

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KSU Students  
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Very Near KSU  
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THE CURTIN COMPANIES

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1963 VOLKSWAGEN Bug with sunroof. Also 1,600 cc Volkswagen Bug rebuilt short block for sale. 1-494-2388. St. George.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, 258 cubic inches, hard top, three speed. Call Eric, 537-3206.

1977 BUICK Skylark. Runs, but needs engine work. Good looking. After 6p.m., 537-7504.

1981 CITATION. Two door, five speed. Make offer. 539-7331 after 6p.m.

(Continued on page 7)

## Gardens benefit Jardine families; plot sign-up deadline March 6

By Angela Tholstrup  
Collegian Reporter

Ripe juicy tomatoes, fresh cucumbers, pungent herbs and other vegetables will be growing in garden plots by Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Sign-up for garden plots started Monday and runs through March 6 at the Pittman Building. The gardening program is sponsored by Jardine Mayor's Council.

The program was started in 1969, and continues to be successful, said Susanne Tunstall, Family Housing Coordinator. Last year about 110 families participated in the program and used all of the plots.

Participants must have a current K-State student identification card and reside in Jardine for the entire summer.

A \$2 fee per plot is charged, Tunstall said. A family can sign up for one or two plots initially, and purchase any other plots available after the deadline.

"Sometimes families sign up next to each other so as to have a larger space where they can grow more things," she said. "They share by planting it together."

The garden plots are located behind Jardine buildings Q and X. Plots are 8 feet by 15 feet. There are 57 plots in the Q garden, and 144 plots in the X garden, Tunstall said.

Housing maintenance plows, fertilizes and tills in the spring, said

Jackie Toburen, grounds maintenance supervisor. She said the soil is tilled and fertilized before March 17 and plowed between Halloween and Thanksgiving.

Housing supplies water for the garden. The \$2 fee pays for maintenance of the two hydrants at the Q garden and the five at the X. However, watering cans are preferred so as not to tie up the hydrants, Tunstall said.

Housing encourages the gardeners to mulch in order to cut down on water loss, and water at night one or two times a week.

Pesticides cannot be used unless

authorization is obtained from the Mayor's Council. The Mayor's Council and Housing Maintenance will decide if the pesticide can be used, she said.

Extension gardening and pesticide brochures will be made available this semester in Jardine washhouses, Tunstall said. Brochures are also available in Umberger 24.

Gardeners may lose planting privileges by not planting by May 15, letting children damage other gardens, abandoning the plot, neglecting the plot or not having plot properly staked and identified. The forfeited plots may be reassigned.

**RUSHWACKER'S**  
THE FUNDRIKERY

Thursday Night  
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## KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY EATING DISORDERS AWARENESS WEEK FEBRUARY 5-9, 1990

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

MONDAY - FEBRUARY 5  
- FILM AND DISCUSSION  
"One of Those Secret Things"

7:00 pm DISCUSSION LEADERS:  
Union 213 Cindy Burke, RN  
Wendy Summerhill, Student

TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 6  
- PANEL DISCUSSION & QUESTIONS

12 NOON PANEL: PANEL FACILITATOR:  
Union MEMBERS: Ana Gabrick, LCSW  
Courtyard Recovering Eating Disorder Sufferers Program Manager,  
Menorah Medical Center  
Eating Disorder Unit

- WELLNESS SEMINAR  
"Living in the Shadow of Anorexia, Bulimia, and Overeating"

7:00 pm SPEAKER:  
Union 208 Ann Gabrick, LCSW  
Program Manager,  
Menorah Medical Center  
Eating Disorder Unit

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 7  
- DISCUSSION AND QUESTIONS

"A Family and Friends Perspective of the Eating Disorder Sufferer"

7:00 pm  
Union 213

THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 8  
- WELLNESS SEMINAR

6:30 pm SPEAKER:  
Union 213 Dr. Barnhill  
Director  
Menorah Foundation  
Eating Disorder Unit

"Diamond rings  
and all those  
things, they  
never sparkle  
like your smile."

Thompson Twins  
King for a Day

Smile enhancement by the professionals

Teeth cleaning from \$25

SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.  
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT WEEK AT TABLE IN UNION  
Contact Health Education and Promotion, Lafene Health Center 532-6595



(Continued from page 6)

## Smile, You're reading the Collegian.

1981 DATSUN 210. Runs good. Great school car. Call 537-1000.

1982 BUICK Century—Tilt, cruise, air, power brakes, power steering, power doors, plush, new tires. \$2,300 or best offer. 456-8412.

1983 TURISMO — Clean, air, new brakes, good mechanical condition. Asking \$1,600. 539-7561. Call.

1984 MUSTANG GT, 5.0 liters, electronic fuel injection, best offer. 539-8882.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

## 6 Child Care

**NANNIES: BE A Nanny.** Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/ spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

**NANNIES NEEDED.** Enjoy caring for children? Be a Boston area nanny! We'll place you with a screened compatible family. Great salary, vacations, room/ board and transportation paid, many social functions. Best support of any agency during interview/ hiring/ arrival period. Make friends, experience the beauty of New England. To get started on an exciting year, call or write: One on One, Inc., 93 Main St., Andover, MA 01810. 508-475-3679.

## 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a competitively priced IBM compatible computer?... Do you want quality service? For both, contact Abacus Computer and Supply. We clean, repair and upgrade most microcomputers and printers. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007. Store hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tuesday 4-7p.m., Thursday 2-7p.m. and by appointment.

AT 266, 12MHz, full size, 1MB ram, 20MB hard drive, one floppy drive, monographic card/ monitor, VO ports, joystick, game, DOS/ manual, \$850. 776-3408.

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, modem, datasette, and handful of software. \$80 or best offer. 537-9365.

CORONA XT-compatible portable computer: 512K ram, 20M, 360K, local service. Call 537-7636 after 5p.m.

LASER 128, monochrome monitor, disk drive, printer, software. 532-2503.

OSBORNE PORTABLE computer, Okidata printer, Wordstar and SuperCalc software. \$650. Call 539-8253 after 5p.m.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT GIRLS swimming coach, beginning Feb. 19 through May 12, 1990. Salary \$1,442. Send resume or letter with qualifications by Feb. 9, 1990 to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66506. (913) 537-2400. EOE.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 ext. W-1797.

**CAMP COUNSELORS**—11 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors. WSL, nurse for residential summer program for children 8-14. June 11 to Aug. 11. Salary \$1,500-\$1,900 plus room, board. For details, send inquiry before Feb. 16 to Wildwood Center, Rt. 1, Box 78, LaCygne, KS 66040.

**CAMP DAISY** Hindman resident camp. Summer 1990. Positions available: Assistant director/ business manager, health officer, aquatics, horse staff, unit staff, program staff. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center by March 1, 1990.

**EXPERIENCED AEROBICS** instructor needed. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

**FAMILY WANTS** college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Food, clothing and stipend in exchange for duties. Write Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

**IMMEDIATE FOR** part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7th-12th graders, 15 hours per week, \$250 per month. See Amy Bipes at First Methodist Education Center, 121 N. Sixth to pick up a job description and submit resumes. Application deadline Feb. 13.

**LOOKING FOR** a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps**—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weightlifting and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rock climbing, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

**NURSERY HELP** needed for women's fitness club. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

**COMPUTER HELP** wanted—Need someone to assist me for a few hours with my Commodore Amiga PC. Must be familiar with Textcraft software. Please call Arnie at 1-784-5717 after 6p.m.

**EARN \$300 to \$500** per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440, ext. 8288.

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** to work in specialty retail store in Aggieville. References required. 776-7441.

**RESORT HOTELS**, summer camps, cruises and amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call National College Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396. (9a.m.-5p.m. EST, M-F)

**SUMMER JOBS** outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

**THE CITY of Manhattan** is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/crafts, special populations and swim instructors; acrekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; labors; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1989 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

## 11 Houses for Rent

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** with oak floors, very clean. \$400 per month, plus electricity. 776-1660.

## 13 Lost and Found

**CARDBOARD BOX** found on Anderson near 17th Street containing white towel and other stuff. Contact Linda or Steve at the Family Center. 532-6984.

**FOUND**—DOPM key between parking lots B2 and B3. Call 532-2155.

**FOUND**: HALF German shepherd pup, brown, near Manhattan Avenue. Call Scott, 539-8200.

**FOUND**: WOMEN'S pair of glasses in Aggieville. Claim at K-State Union lost and found.

**LOST**: MCCAIN tickets. Lost 1/26/90 or after. Call Maria, 532-6651 (days) or 539-6980 (evenings).

## 16 Mobile Homes for Sale

**WHY RENT** when less than \$135 per month can purchase this 1976 Cranbrook 14x56? For details see Countryside Homes.

## 17 Motorcycles/ Bicycles for Sale

1990 SCHWINN, Fuji, Specialized and Cannondale bicycles are in and ready to test ride. All 1989 models on sale at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

**SHYDERS HONDA** on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

## 19 Parties-n-more

## Ski Colorado Discount Lift Tickets

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Copper	\$24	\$32
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Winter Park	\$23	\$30
Breckenridge	\$25	\$33

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PARTY DJ'S**  
539-1809

## 20 Personals

**BUTTHHEAD**—THANK you for the best two years of my life. You mean more to me than anything. I.T.W.W.W. I love you most! Always, KJ.

**CHRIS**: SATURDAY night was wonderful. You are such a sweetheart for being so understanding. Thanks for everything you've done for me and for Rachael. Love, Kim.

**C. SUE**—The ninth is a date that haunts my past, but you will give it a blast that will last. B.

**DDD JULIE R.**—Congrats on your recent valentines. Ha ha ha gotcha Jules, you were right, a little gossip is a dangerous thing.

**KIM AND CHRIS**, You guys are great. Couldn't have made it through Saturday without you. I love ya! Rachael.

**LOML**, Let's talk, Galveston? Okay how about Eddy's. Is a date a date? KY.

**SUGAR PIE** Honey Bunch: Yahoo Serious yawn: Hunder's chair. Sneak out of rush: Worlds of Fun; rain; car wrecks: School is yucky; I don't wanna deal with it; birthday: Angel Eyes; Modesty is my best trait; frezzin' me; Great White and Tesla; Once bitten, twice shy; Hey, dude, you hit my car; Christmas rescue; New Year's 10 minutes; Ice Queen; Affection I need; Blunt questions, no answers; dancing around; six months today. I love you very much. Sueve Pisco.

**TO THE PARTIES of Chi-O and Tri-Delta**: The reopening of the Zappa was quite a blast, the legs ran dry a little too fast; the fun we had was almost scary, so don't forget to eat, drink and beat Larry! The Groovy Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## 21 Pets and Pet Supplies

**VIETNAMESE POTBELLED** pigs. Miniature; registered; fun pet. Breeders who have two house pigs. 913-537-0753; 539-5450.

**SCIENCE DIET  
HILL'S PET FOOD**  
GREEN THUMB PLANTS & PETS  
1105 WATERS 539-4751

## 22 Professional Services

**CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY** test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

**LARRY'S FURNITURE** refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimate. Also buying estates.

**PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT** can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

**SUFFERING FROM** abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

**TAX RETURN** preparation: Affordable, prompt. For appointment information call 1-632-5415.

**VALENTINE'S SPECIAL**: Parms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to 20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER**—Excellent prices, packages and service. Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Book your wedding now and receive 50 free wallets for your thank you cards. Call 537-9834, Kevin.

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110 N. 3rd 776-7808

## 23 Resume/ Typing Service

**ALL TYPING**. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

**CALL NOW!** Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

**HOME TYPIST** with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

**NEED WORD** processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

**RESUME** and cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

**WORD PROCESSING**: College papers, resumes. \$1.25/ \$2.50 per double/ single spaced page. Betty, 539-6851, Clatin.

**WORD PROCESSING**, typing. Reasonable rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636, after 4p.m. and weekends.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

**ACROSS FROM Ahearn**. Available now. Non-smoking male to share really nice three-bedroom house. Own room. \$160 plus one-third utilities. 537-3912, 539-2208.

**A NON-SMOKING** roommate to share house with everything including washer/ dryer. Own room. \$125. 537-1860.

**A NON-SMOKING** roommate to share nice apartment close to campus. \$150 rent, plus utilities. Call 776-1693.

**DESPERATELY NEED** one female roomie. Dryer/ washer. \$135 rent (negotiable). Water, trash paid. 776-2497.

**LARGE ROOM** available for mature person with car. Ten minutes from school. \$150/ month, bills paid. Washer/ dryer. Call Lisa, 537-8306. Blue Valley Trailer Park.

**MALE/ FEMALE** undergraduate roommate needed to live with two female roommates. \$103.33. Call 776-7142.

**NEED MALE** roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call 776-3384.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share house. Has all the extras! Call 776-3860 after 5p.m.

**ONE MALE** to complete a three-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished. \$100 plus one-sixth utilities. 1-632-5211. Close to campus.

**ONE NON-SMOKING** male. Close to campus. One-third bills. Call 539-9304.

**ONE OR TWO** roommates wanted. Laundry, furnished, one-half block from Durland. \$135 plus utilities. 776-4528.

**OWN ROOM**. Close to campus. Non-smoker needed to share nice house. Call 539-1466.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—Own room. \$140 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-5425 between 5-7p.m.

**SHARE NICE** three-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. \$140, all bills paid. Call 537-8546.

**TWO PERSONS**. Newly remodeled, plush, three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

## 25 Stereo Equipment

**PANASONIC** 100 watt rack system. Brand new. Must sell. Call Tom after 6p.m. 539-0484.

## 27 Sublease

**ROOM AVAILABLE** after the 10th of February for \$135. Utilities paid. Free cable. Half rent of two months in the summer. Call 776-4122 after 4p.m.

**SPACIOUS FURNISHED** apartment, female. Washer/ dryer, one block east of campus. February free. Call Juli, 776-0484.

**TWO-BEDROOM**, furnished, pool, quiet location. Sandstone Apartments on Kimball Avenue. \$365 plus electric. 776-0391.

## 29 Wanted to Buy or Sell

**FOR SALE**: Attractive wooden bunk beds in excellent condition. Call 539-6299.

**FOR SALE**: Bunk bed frame perfect for dorm room. \$50 or best offer. Call 537-4346. Ask for Jennifer.

**FOR SALE**: Compact discs \$7 each. Nintendo and games, motorcycle helmets. Call Kevin at 776-8797.

**FOR SALE**: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

**RECLINER** and two couches for sale. Negotiable. Dave, 539-1897.

**STURDY WOODEN** new bunk bed. Mattresses included. \$250. 1-456-7050.

**WOHLER'S USED** Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings: 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 776-9705. Buy, sell and trade.

**KSU Purple  
Scrub Shirts  
ON SALE**  
in  
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Tues.  
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\$15

## 30 Jewelry and Coins

**LOVE DIAMONDS?** Gemstones? Coins? Jewelry? Hate expensive prices? Wholesaler leaving town soon! Unbelievable bargains! 776-5545.

## 33 Job Opportunity

**OWN YOUR** own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



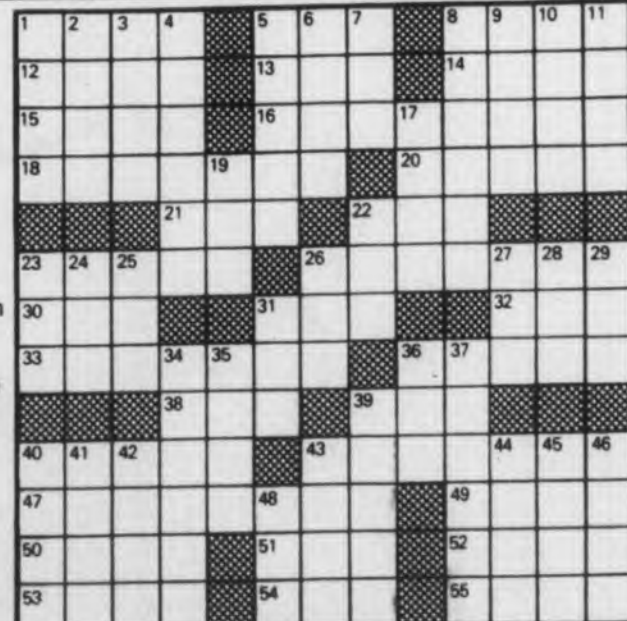
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Fish or flower lead-in	1 Cotillion extra
5 Party mix	2 Mexican dish
8 Suffrage	3 Choir part
12 It might be tall	4 Child's primer
13 Make a boo-boo	5 French painter
14 October birth-stone	6 Steam or dry
15 "—Sanctorum"	7 In favor of
16 A rabbit's foot brings it?	8 Cubic contents
18 Band-leader Benny	9 Musical work
20 Spoils through disuse	10 Diplomacy
21 Dawn goddess	11 Lodge members
22 Murmuring sound	
23 Warning signal	
26 University officers	
30 Narrow inlet	
31 Hoover, for one	
32 In one — and out the other	
33 "The — in the Ozarks"	

**Solution time: 24 mins.**  
AMOR SRI EWES  
CARE PIT MERE  
TRAP ROCKBASS  
SALAMI HEARTS  
CANS ART  
ROCKSTAR KEPT  
IDO SEMIS SIR  
DENT ROCKETRY  
TIN SHUN  
BRACES NATURE  
ROCKETTE IRON  
ETTE LOS CATO  
WEST RES ELAS

Yesterday's answer: 2-6 48 WWII org.



## CRYPTOQUIP

**2-6**  
JX KWS ZIAXF IA SJX JIDTX  
ARZXM DRTKGXDDF GXVRWTX  
LS DXZLAMXM JLZ IU JLT  
URPIDLSX TJXDGXS.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip**: "BESIDES BEING HERE TO STAY, ROCK 'N' ROLL MUSIC IS NOT TOO LOUD." THE FAMOUS GUITARIST SAID DEFTLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals O



## Laws

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

State statutes require candidates for public office to submit a list outlining their substantial financial interests of more than \$1,000 at least 10 weeks before elections, said Riley County election officials. Candidates are also required to update these records within 10 days of a change in their financial status.

Kaup said many private businessmen, including attorneys, would be unwilling to run for office if they were required to release information concerning clientele and billing.

"You are certainly going to discourage some professional people from running for office," Kaup said. "It could also affect insurance salesman and a lot of other people who are self-employed."

Joe Knopp, a Manhattan attorney and former Kansas House majority leader, said legislation requiring candidates to list all customers or clients when filing would be cumbersome and difficult to interpret.

"An interpretation like this will have a chilling effect on the number of people who have these types of interests," Knopp said. "This applies to not only elected, but to appointed officials as well."

Knopp, who represents Nancy Denning, said he could not comment on the her case while it is pending.

Mayor Kent Glasscock said no amount of paperwork can compensate for integrity in government, because, "at some point you either have integrity or you don't."

"The thing we have to watch is a system so cumbersome that people don't have time to serve because they're filling out all the damn paperwork," Glasscock said.

Although supportive of financial disclosure laws, Glasscock said he does not want to "create an environ-

ment that precludes" qualified people from seeking public office.

With fewer professionals seeking office, voters may see a greater range in the ages of candidates filing for office, Kaup said.

Although there is "nothing wrong with having a cross section of people running for office," there will be those, "who do not have the experience," Klingler said.

Glasscock agreed. "We don't want totally uninvolved people running government," Glasscock said.

Although Romzek believes the numbers of qualified candidates filing is generally decreasing, she does not expect the age-group of the candidates to shift.

"I don't think it will change demographically," she said.

Romzek said the current laws have two goals: to help public officials avoid a conflict of interest prior to taking office and at the same time avoid the occasion of appearance of a conflict of interest.

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Students ought to be paying for the extras," he said.

Kern agreed with Johnson.

"We ended up paying for the renovation of Holton Hall, and we really didn't have to," Kern said. "The state should pay for a library addition."

Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said the bond and library are separate issues. "There would have to be a referendum to be able to change the fees to give the money to the library," he said.

The amount of money paid toward the bond issue depends on the enrollment figures for a given semester. Thomas Schellhardt, acting vice president for administration and finance, said each student pays \$22 per semester toward the bond issue, which means a total of about \$850,000 to \$900,000 this semester.

University Controller Keith Ratzloff said the bonds have been grouped into the Student Fee Re-

funding Bond Issue. President Jon Wefald has the final say on what will happen to the fee after the bond is paid.

Johnson, who will serve as chair of the task force, said he is in the process of finding members.

Ray Robel, director of Rec Services, said the task force would consist of students from each living group, faculty and administrators.

Robel said an addition to the Rec Complex is a project that needs attention.

"Each year the number of people

using the Rec Complex increases," Robel said. "Last year, 78 percent of the people at K-State were involved in a rec service program. I think that speaks highly of our program's usefulness."

Robel said the ideal addition to the Rec Complex would involve adding four more indoor basketball courts to the south of the complex and redesigning much of the existing structure.

"We're talking about an addition that would cost in the neighborhood of \$3.5 million to \$4 million," he

said. "The need has been there and the need has increased. It's something that has been a long time coming."

Hobrock said a common argument for a Rec Complex addition centers on the 400,000 students who use it each year.

"We have over 800,000 exits from the library each year," he said. "That's more than twice the traffic at the Rec Center."

"It's a strange time to be discussing a Rec Center addition and a library addition simultaneously."

## Child

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said the time to prevent burglaries and murders is while the child is an infant.

"If you feed them, care for them, play with them, educate them and love them, then there's not going to be all that crime — it's not going to occur," he said. "If it doesn't occur,

then you don't need those penitentiaries."

"But you see, kids don't vote," Floyd Dorsey said, "so a legislator, he's going to sit up there and he's going listen to the people who do vote and the people that make the greatest donations to his campaign."

"They're the ones he's going to listen to the closest," he said. "Kids don't make donations for campaigns. Kids don't vote. Kids are powerless."

## Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mediate, stinging criticism at the Central Committee meeting for a lack of decisiveness.

One Central Committee source said Leningrad party chief Boris Gidaspov, who has become a lightning rod for conservatives, demanded the establishment of strict law and order in the country.

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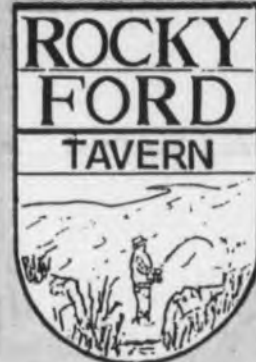
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Valentine's Day is a great time to tell the one you love or your friends how you feel. Give a unique gift this year — a Collegian Personal. You can pick from the three styles below and print a message to that someone special for only \$6. Just fill out the form below and bring it to Kedzie 103 by

Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Style A B C Message \_\_\_\_\_



Style A

Style B

Style C

I Love You



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Elliot  
Pujol  
and  
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March 11-15  
Grand Canyon, Arizona



Sign-up begins Feb. 7. Grab those hiking boots and get ready to explore the various trails and splendor of the Grand Canyon. Information meeting tonight, K-State Union Room 206, 7 p.m.

**K-state union  
upc outdoor rec.**

**UPC  
Entertainment  
Line**

For this week's listing of Union Program Council events, call the UPC Entertainment Line.



**532-6570**

**K-state union  
upc promotions**

**BE A LEADER**

UPC leadership applications are available in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due Friday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. Get involved!





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 7, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 90



Dean Randolph Pohlman, college of business administration, announced his resignation Tuesday.

## Business dean resigns Pohlman takes position with Koch Industries

By Tomari Guinn  
Staff Reporter

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, announced his resignation Tuesday. Pohlman has accepted the position of director of employee development with Koch Industries in Wichita. His duties will include corporate and executive training, handling employee personnel matters and business consulting.

"Koch Industries is a growing company with excellent people," he said. "It's the challenge of starting from scratch."

An offer was made by Koch Industries on Saturday, and Pohlman accepted on Monday. The news came

as a complete shock to his staff. "I tried to express my appreciation of all their support in the past five years," Pohlman said. "I think K-State has been a fun place to work, and I'll miss it."

He said the announcement of his resignation came early because he didn't want to put people in awkward situations that might occur later down the road.

"It really bothers me to know something and have to act like I don't," Pohlman said. "I've always been very open and wanted to give people an opportunity to plan for the future."

Pohlman said during his administration, the college has received

accounting accreditation, undergone renovations and installed a micro-computing lab that has resulted in a better environment for the students and staff.

Pohlman said he will leave the University a program that is one of the best in the area.

"I firmly believe that we are the finest business school in the state of Kansas," he said.

Pohlman said he would remain at the University through April 21 for the kickoff for the \$100-million Essential Edge Campaign.

"I plan to make as much money for the campaign as possible between now and the time I leave," he said.

■ See DEAN, Page 12

## Foul play, suicide ruled out in fire

By Lori Mikesell  
Staff Reporter

The cause of the fire that killed William Patton, junior in electrical engineering, is still unknown, said Capt. Al Raynor of the Riley County Police Department.

Patton's remains were found by a Manhattan Country Club groundskeeper in a burned-up, four-wheel-drive vehicle on a remote service road near the tee-off area of hole 17 early Saturday.

RCPD officials have ruled out foul play and suicide. Raynor said the fire was most likely started by

some sort of mechanical malfunction.

Based on flashpoint patterns of the fire, police believe the fire started under the vehicle, near the catalytic converter, Raynor said.

"I highly doubt that we will ever know what started the fire. Any possibilities at this point would be purely speculation on my part," he said.

Based on the amount of ice and snow covering the vehicle, Raynor said, RCPD officials believe the fire started sometime between

■ See FIRE, Page 12

## Hayden vetoes portions of bill

Governor reluctantly signs restoration of general welfare, MediKan funding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden used his line item veto power Tuesday night to veto part of a bill restoring welfare cuts, eliminating restoration of a \$9 a month per person reduction in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and funding for the Attendant Care for Independent Living program.

The AFDC restoration amounted to \$1.27 million in state general fund spending and the ACIL restoration, \$371,448. Those funds would have been matched by about \$2 million in funds from other sources, including federal funds.

Hayden left intact the restoration of \$10.2 million in spending to restore cuts in other welfare programs, including MediKan and General Assistance.

In his veto message, the governor said he signed the remaining parts of the bill reluctantly.

"My reluctance is based on the fact that the Legislature has not developed a solution to the rapidly escalating welfare budget," Hayden said. "The legislative leadership has asked that I sign the bill to allow them time to review the problem."

Hayden had recommended a series of cuts in the current budget of welfare programs to help the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation

Services deal with a projected \$34 million shortfall in the budgets of some programs. In essence, he proposed taking money from some programs and giving it to others.

However, his proposals received heavy criticism from social welfare advocates and legislators who said they would hurt the most vulnerable population in Kansas.

"I'm disappointed," said Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons. "But I'm pleased the governor saw fit to leave the bulk of the changes in place. I hope it shows a willingness to continue the dialogue."

Republican legislative leaders had backed Hayden's proposed cuts, saying they were necessary given the state's tight fiscal situation.

"I'm disappointed," said Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. "I believe he should have vetoed the whole bill."

Johnston said he expects the Senate to attempt to override the vetoes. In fact, he said he expects the attempt to come from the chamber's Republican leaders, who think they have the votes to sustain Hayden.

A motion to override a veto takes a two-thirds vote in each chamber, or 27 of 40 votes in the Senate and 84 of 125 votes in the House.

## Speaker says hazing weakens, demoralizes

By Ingrid Erickson  
Collegian Reporter

Hazing is demeaning, dangerous, illegal and weakens the structure of greek organizations, said Dave Westol, executive director of Theta Chi fraternity.

Westol spoke to about 300 members of greek organizations, including members of the University of Kansas Theta Chi pledge class Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium. The lecture was titled "Through Ignorance We Haze, Educate Your Chapter."

Westol created a hypothetical situation that covered a young man's pledging a fraternity, his indoctrination to "hell week", and the torturous hazing that resulted in his death. He also discussed the legal proceedings that would follow.

"I feel nothing but rage when I hear about hazing incidents," Westol said. "The law looks at your actions, not the victims."

He said greek organizations that haze cite the following reasons for their actions: "pledges need to show some unity," "it really isn't hazing," or "it feels good when you're an active."

But Westol said, "Try telling a judge why you haze and see how stupid you sound."

"There is no honesty or truthfulness in a chapter that hazes, no brotherhood or sisterhood," he said.

In Westol's hypothetical hazing scene, Mike, a pledge, often asked his big brother, John, what to expect during hell week. John always responded with, "It's a secret, Mike."

When members of Mike's pledge class asked active why they had to

use the back door to enter the house, why they had to answer the phone in three rings and why they had to clean up empty pizza boxes and beer cans after parties, they were always told, "You just have to go through it once, and then you can hassle the new pledges. It's a great system."

During hell week, Mike's pledge class underwent physically and emotionally demeaning rituals. The pledges wore burlap bags, were not allowed to shower for three days, and had to kiss the fraternity crest on the floor through shaving cream while active blew cigar smoke in their faces and banged pots and pans.

Later, Mike died on the floor. He was intoxicated and had choked on his own vomit. Other pledges were shoved away when they tried to assist Mike. John was tried on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

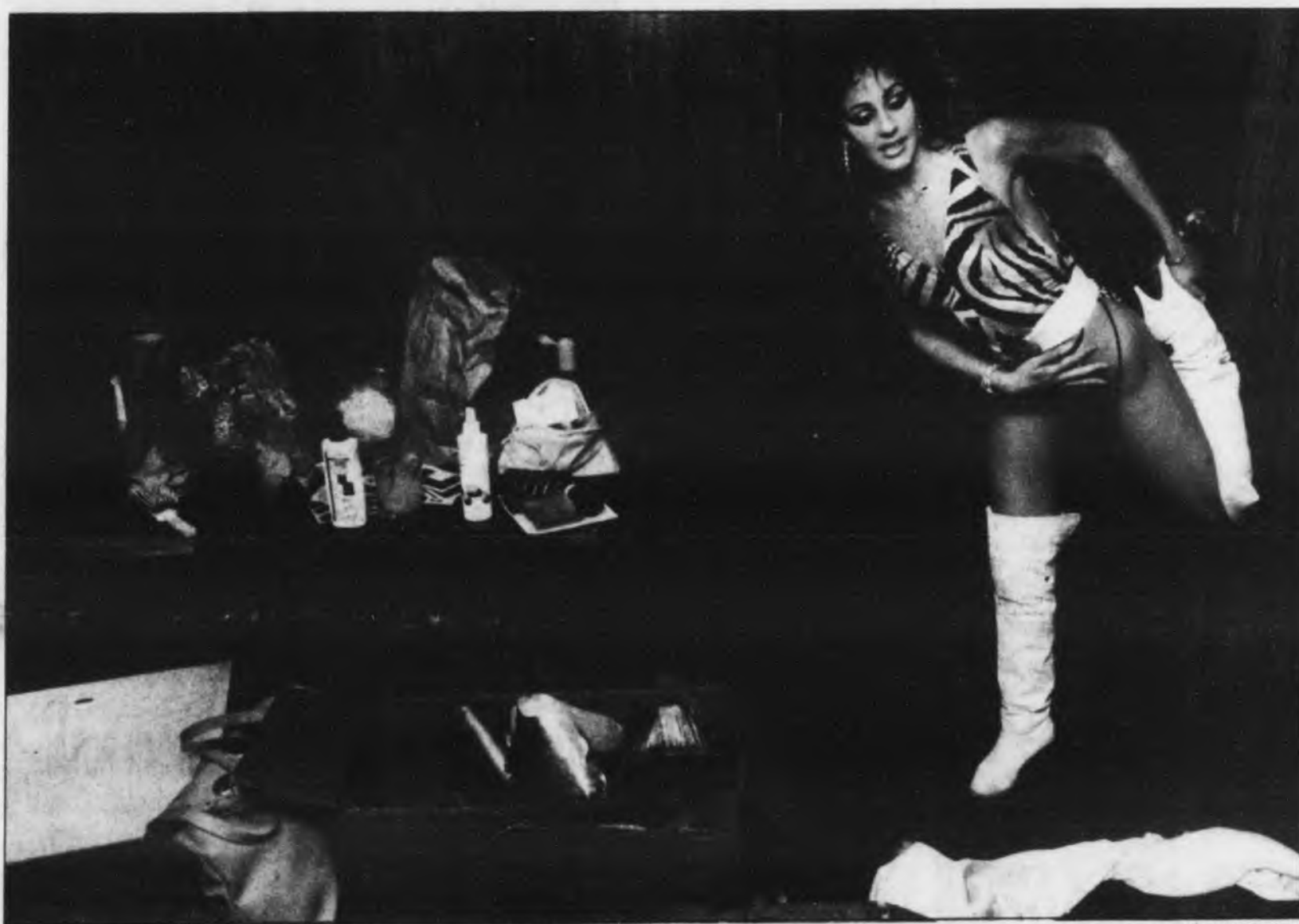
"The jury doesn't understand greeks," Westol said. "They see that a fine young man has died, and you can't say why. Hazing is a product of the ego, our dark side."

Westol said he often asks a fraternity or sorority if they are willing to have the parents of a pledge sit in on initiation practices.

He said 17 Theta Chi chapters are on probation for hazing. In Virginia, Westol revoked a Theta Chi's charter for two years because pledges were required to act like animals on the fraternity lawn. He said his only regret was that it took seven days to revoke the charter.

Westol, a Theta Chi alumnus from Western Michigan University, said Mike's story represented his own initiation experiences with the excep-

■ See HAZE, Page 12



Nikki, an exotic dancer from Kansas City, stretches before taking the stage Tuesday night at Baystreet in Aggieville.

By Heather Anderson  
Collegian Reporter

Strippers performing in Aggieville may have provided a special night out for the audience, but it was just another show for the dancers.

Elite Male, a troupe of male strippers, entertained Monday night, and Obsession, female strippers, performed Tuesday night at Baystreet.

Because male stripping evolved in the 1980s, the concept evokes mixed emotions from other men, ranging from confusion about the strippers' sexuality to hostility.

"(Men) feel threatened by us," Jesse Coleman, male stripper, said. "They're jealous. They want to be the ones doing it. Any guy would want to have hundreds of girls screaming for him. That's just the way guys are."

Coleman said the reaction they get from people makes the strippers defensive, causing them to "cop an attitude."

"We keep to ourselves," he said.

These male strippers consider performing their livelihood. Most of the men interviewed said they don't have another job.

"What other job do you get paid to enjoy yourself and have fun?" Coleman said.

Coleman is from a small town, and although many people from his hometown don't approve of his work, he said it doesn't matter to him.

"Some of them like it, some of them don't," he said. "I really don't care."

"Hey, it's legal, and it's a legitimate job," Coleman said. "You see guys on the beach in little Speedo bikini trunks; we're in the same thing, only a little smaller."

The strippers' girlfriends at home seem to not be threatened

## Taking it off Exotic dancers at local bars view stripping as profession



Samson, a male stripper from Kansas City, was one of several performers at Baystreet Monday evening.

by the nature of the men's work.

"They understand," Kirk McCammond, stripper, said. "As long as we're home at a decent hour, and they know where we're at."

While the men referred to themselves as actors, the women preferred to be called dancers.

As a bar full of anxious men waited for the show to begin, dancer Aubrey was concerned

about her clothes.

"Keep an eye on your clothing," Aubrey said to the other dancers, who arrived late and had to rush to get dressed.

"Be sure to drop it to the back of the stage, because the guys like to take them home for souvenirs," she said.

Although the public doesn't seem to consider female strippers as controversial as male strippers, their performances are often considered to be less professional.

"People say to get a real job," New York Nikki, dancer, said. "This is a real job. We work long hours, we invest in expensive clothes, and we make a good living."

Nikki, who preferred to withhold her last name, was a professional dancer in New York before a serious knee injury forced her to quit dancing. She moved to Missouri to pursue a career in theatrical makeup and design, but found her talent wasn't in sufficient demand to make a living.

"I was working as a check-out girl in a supermarket, and a friend of mine suggested I do this, and I said 'no way, I could never do that,'" Nikki said.

But then I thought of it as a job opportunity, and I decided I was crazy to let it pass," she said. "I can make as much money now in one night as I could have made all week before."

Liz, a farm girl from Minnesota, met an exotic dancer during a college bowling tournament and eventually became a stripper herself.

"My parents don't know," she said. "I could never tell them."

Aubrey said her parents aren't as disapproving as they are disappointed.

■ See STRIP, Page 12



# BRIEFLY

## World

### Session extended to third day

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders added an unexpected third day to their pivotal meeting Tuesday and sent Mikhail S. Gorbachev back to the drawing board to fill in holes in his blueprint for ending the party's monopoly on power.

The extension of the party session, which was supposed to end Tuesday, was a clear sign of the controversy generated by Gorbachev's proposals to revamp the country's political structure.

Central Committee sources said most speakers agreed with Gorbachev's proposal that the party's monopoly on power, enshrined in the Soviet Constitution, must end.

"All unanimously think it has become obsolete. It has no meaning," Central Committee member Vladimir P. Anishev told reporters who gathered outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate to await news. The session was closed to journalists.

However, partial transcripts of two days of the session, in which 51 speakers took the floor, indicated that neither radical reformers nor hard-liners were satisfied with Gorbachev's proposal.

### Kennel fined for dead dogs

LONDON (AP) — A magistrate Tuesday fined a British kennel \$22,100 for the deaths of 79 beagles it was shipping to a Swedish pharmaceutical firm.

The dogs suffocated in a truck trailer aboard the ferry Tor Britannia in the North Sea on Sept. 5.

Perrycroft Farm Kennels, which breeds animals for scientific research, had pleaded guilty to two charges of causing unnecessary suffering to 100 beagles during the 24-hour ferry trip from Harwich, England to Goteborg, Sweden.

The 8-month-old beagles were being shipped to the Astra pharmaceutical company in Sodertalje, south of Stockholm, for use in testing drugs, said Astra spokesman Staffan Temby.

Five hours after the vessel left Harwich the truck driver, Henry Stevens, found that only 21 beagles were alive, and 10 of them unconscious.

The temperature in the container was 95 degrees Fahrenheit, Swedish police said.

## Nation

### House passes vote proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Tuesday making it easier for Americans to register to vote by establishing automatic registration for people obtaining drivers' licenses and procedures to register by mail.

Originally sculpted as a bipartisan measure, a party-line dispute erupted last week after the Bush administration objected that the legislation would increase the risk of voter fraud and prove expensive for states to implement. But majority Democrats were joined by Republicans who backed their leader and the measure was approved 289-132.

Minutes earlier, the chamber defeated on a 291-129 vote a Republican leadership alternative offered by Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., making the new procedures voluntary and providing \$120 million to help states boost their voter registration efforts.

The measure must still be considered by the Senate.

"Our campaigns are too long; they're too expensive; they alienate potential voters," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill. "If you want more people to vote, then we should run more stimulating and competitive campaigns."

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a sponsor of the so-called motor voter bill, said Michel's substitute would "gut" the legislation.

### Jury ruling says town smells

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The nose knows without any help from the legal system, but a grand jury report tells residents what they know already:

Jacksonville smells. The grand jury issued the report on June 14, 1988, but it had been sealed as two paper mills and two chemical plants criticized in the report challenged it in court. The four companies say they have taken expensive steps to eliminate smelly emissions.

"I don't think we need a grand jury to tell us Jacksonville smells," said Dick Kennedy, a frequent critic of the city's pollution policies.

"I don't think anybody should be put out of business, but I think they should stay out of court and spend their money cleaning up the air," said Kennedy, who said he lives downwind from the two paper mills.

After months of court challenges, Chief Circuit Judge John E. Santora ordered the report released Monday evening.

## Region

### Doctor charged with theft

WAKEENEY (AP) — A physician who lives in a farm near Collyer was charged Tuesday in Trego County District Court with burglary, theft and possession of marijuana.

Dr. Neal E. Berner was charged with two counts of Class D felony burglary, one count of misdemeanor possession of marijuana and three counts of misdemeanor theft, said Trego County Attorney Paul Oller.

Berner, who has been a resident of Trego County for about 15 years, was not currently in active practice. In a November letter to the Western Kansas World, he said he had closed his clinic due to financial problems.

According to an affidavit signed by Sheriff J.D. Ochs, a search at Berner's residence found several items that had been reported stolen.

During the search, an underground tunnel that led to a locked room was found. According to the affidavit, searchers found six plants alleged to be marijuana, growing lights, storage tanks, pumps, fertilizer and growing equipment, all in an underground bunker.

### Man convicted of murder

TOPEKA (AP) — A young man was convicted of first-degree murder Tuesday in the death of his infant stepson last year.

Jurors who got the case against Mark A. Hupp on Monday afternoon returned a verdict Tuesday morning after deliberating less than five hours. Hupp, 21, will be sentenced March 9 by Shawnee County District Judge Matthew Dowd. The charge carries a mandatory life prison term, with eligibility for parole after 15 years.

Hupp was found guilty in the death of 3-month-old Michael A. Cloud. The child died last Sept. 28 of brain trauma which the coroner said resulted from a "blunt-type blow" to the head.

Hupp testified Monday that the baby wiggled out of his grasp and fell. Prosecution witnesses said the baby could not have died from such a fall, and that he more likely was struck on the head.

During the deliberations, jurors asked to hear again portions of the testimony of Dr. Wike Scamman, the county coroner, and Debra Hupp, the child's mother.

In July, the child was temporarily removed from the Hupp home after unexplained bruises were found on his shoulder. After a time in foster care, he was returned home by court order.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** is now accepting applications from students who will be juniors in 1990-91 and have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Applications are available through Friday in the Union Program Council Office on the third floor of the K-State Union.

■ **Manhattan High School junior class** will give away two basketballs signed by the 1989-90 K-State men's team at the Feb. 13 MHS game. Receive one ticket for each canned good donated. Register at the MHS games Friday and Feb. 13.

■ **Little American Royal sign-up** will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Waters and Weber halls. There is a \$5 entry fee.

■ **Blue Key Senior Honorary** applications will be available today in Anderson 122.

## 7 Wednesday

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

■ **K-State Fencing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Anyone interested is welcome.

■ **Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 9 p.m. in K-State Union 213.

■ **OWLS** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in K-State Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Alpha Mu Alpha Marketing Honorary** will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 116.

■ **College of Education Symposium** will be at 7:30 a.m. in the K-State Union.

■ **National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Garland 173.

## 8 Thursday

■ **German Table** will meet at noon in K-State Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

■ **Manhattan Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in the ground floor meeting room of the Saint Mary Hospital to discuss drugs and diabetes.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 203.

■ **Wildcat Triathlon Club** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in K-State Union 207.

■ **Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 206.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Sunny and warm Wednesday, high 60. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Fair Wednesday night, low 30 to 35. Partly cloudy and not as warm Thursday, high 50 to 55.



Finance Club Presents

## THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY

Discussing Career Opportunities  
Thursday, February 8  
4:30 p.m. Union 206  
All Majors Welcome



### LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

An all-campus Showmanship Contest

### SIGN UP

Tues., Feb. 6th in Waters  
Wed., Feb. 7th or  
Thurs., Feb. 8th Weber Hall

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Entry fee of \$5  
Show date is April 7th



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## weekends

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# Skipp Wefald interested in flying

By Donna Warren  
Collegian Reporter

Even though his father is the president of the University, Skipp Wefald, sophomore in history and son of President Jon Wefald, said he never felt any pressure to attend K-State.

"I really didn't consider anywhere else," Skipp Wefald said. Wefald said he chose K-State because he was happy here in Manhattan. He said many of his friends were planning to attend K-State, and he liked what the school had to offer.

Wefald said his parents wanted him to choose a good school, but they let him decide which university to attend.

He said his younger brother, Andy, a senior at Manhattan High School, is thinking about attending Iowa State University next year.

Jon Wefald said he supports his children's decisions. He said he believes parents should help their children see the options available, but the decision itself should be made entirely by the child.

Wefald doesn't live at home. Both he and his parents thought it would be better for him to move out in order to meet other students and get the full "college experience."

Wefald said his mother, Ruth Ann, felt it was important for him to move into a structured environment and was happy when he decided to join the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Wefald's pledge dad, Perry Palmer, senior in landscape architecture, said the house rushed him because he met the requirements they look for in potential members, not



Christopher T. Assaf/Staff

There was never any pressure on Skipp Wefald, sophomore in history, to attend K-State, even though he is the son of President Jon Wefald. He chose K-State because he liked what it had to offer.

because he is the president's son.

"Skipp was rushed by our house because he had good grades, was good in sports, was active, outgoing. He's a well-rounded individual," Palmer said.

One of Wefald's main interests is flying. He works for Spicer Aircraft as a lineman and has had his pilot's license for almost a year.

He said his interest in flying began when he lived in Marshall,

Minn. His best friend's father owned the local airport. Wefald and his friend would ride their bikes to the airport where they would wash and fuel airplanes, he said.

When his family moved to Manhattan, Wefald got a job at Capitol Airlines. After they went out of business, he joined Spicer Aircraft, he said.

He used the money he earned working for the aircraft company to

pay for flying lessons to get his pilot's license. Wefald said he's glad he did this since it gave him the chance to do something on his own.

"After graduation, I'd like to go into the Air Force or the National Guard," he said.

Some of his other interests include playing intramural football and basketball. He also spends a lot of time waterskiing. He said he tries to go waterskiing every day during

the summer if possible.

Wefald is currently seeking his bachelor's degree in history.

He said he chose history because it "seemed like the most interesting thing and it kind of rubbed off since my dad has a Ph.D. in history."

Wefald said after a few years in the "real world," he might return to school to get his master's degree or a job as a pilot.

Wefald said his parents do not pressure him to excel in his classes, because they know he will always try to do the best he can.

He also said he doesn't feel any pressure to be the perfect son. He said if he ever did get into trouble, it would be between his parents and him.

"I know my mom and dad well enough to say they just care about me and wouldn't care what other people think," Wefald said. "It would be our problem and no one else's."

Wefald said being the president's son has many advantages. He said he has the opportunity to go to the Orange Bowl every year. He said they usually make a family vacation out of the trip, stopping to see his grandmother in Tampa Bay, Fla.

He said he has also had the chance to meet a lot of people, including most of the Landon Lecturers.

Another benefit is having his parents' house on campus, he said. He parks his car there sometimes when he drives to campus for class. He said he also stops by home sometimes for a snack between classes.

Wefald said he doesn't see any disadvantages to being the president's son.

## Students plan, run lectures

By Ingrid Erickson  
Collegian Reporter

"Education is the Core of Our Future" is the theme of the College of Education's third annual education symposium today in the K-State Union.

It is open to students from all majors who are interested in education, said Laura Riblett, chairwoman of the symposium presenters' committee.

"Our promotion has been aimed at everyone, including students in Ag Education and Music Education," Riblett said.

Students may attend five sessions out of 17 offered from 8 a.m. through 3 p.m.

The sessions cover current topics in education such as "The Changing Image of Teaching," "Parent Involvement" and "Human Sexuality Education in the 90's."

The presentations will be made by guest speakers including a social worker, coaches, teachers, a counselor and an architect, Riblett said.

Students plan and run the symposium, she said.

The symposium committees have been working on the symposium since the summer, said Julie Barta, chairwoman of the symposium registration committee.

Topic areas were chosen from response forms completed after past symposiums. "Two of the biggest issues now facing the educational field are children at risk and school board policy mandating sex education in schools," Riblett said.

"Previous sessions were laid-back, covered many different views, and were inspiring," Barta said.

This year's theme was chosen to go with the new decade. "We are coming out as teachers in a new decade, we want people to be broad-based," Riblett said.

Each session will be videotaped. She said the videos will be used for K-State Open House and other promotional activities.

Lunch is from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and features live entertainment by the Manhattan Pops Choir, said Nancy Decker, chairperson of the symposium luncheon committee. Certificates will be given to the speakers during lunch.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Union. Students must pay a \$10 fee at registration.

## Anorexia, bulimia afflict students

By Chris McEntee  
Collegian Reporter

February is National Eating Disorders Month. This week is Eating Disorder Week at the University.

"Eating disorders affect at least 25 percent of the students at K-State," said Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Student Health Center. Lafene is sponsoring Eating Disorder Week.

Eating disorders include anorexia nervosa, a severe form of self-starvation; bulimia, a syndrome involving bingeing and purging; the use

of laxatives or an unhealthy preoccupation with exercise; and overeating, said Wendy Summerhill, senior in biology.

Summerhill was a patient at Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo. in 1984 and again in 1985. Theresa Youngworth, senior in family life and community service, was at the same hospital in 1985 and 1987.

"Nationally, 25-30 percent of the general population is affected by some sort of eating disorder," Burke said.

Having an eating disorder really has nothing to do with the food, Youngworth said. It has to do with the person being a perfectionist and a feeling of being out of control.

"I would try to be a perfect daughter, a perfect student in school, a perfect friend and I had a hard time dealing with anger," Summerhill said.

"There was always so much competition and I always wanted to be more than average, because it is not OK to be average," Youngworth said.

"My parents forced me to go in for help," she said. "When I was admitted, I saw how bad it could really get and didn't want it to happen to me."

Eating disorders are like alcoholism because the victim usually denies the problem.

People with eating disorders may seem to be self-assured, but deep inside they are dying and don't realize it, Youngworth said.

Once the individual has been admitted to the problem, the person has to want to get well for themselves, not for anyone else. Parents should

be understanding and willing to offer support and ask how they can help, she said.

"Even now when I do something bad, I feel I should hurt myself or go make myself sick, but a little voice inside my head tells me not to," Youngworth said.

Today's events for Eating Disorder Week will focus on how family and friends deal with and facilitate the recovery of victims of eating disorders, Summerhill said. A discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of the K-State Union.

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**EATING DISORDERS AWARENESS WEEK**

**FEBRUARY 5-9, 1990**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

**MONDAY - FEBRUARY 5**

FILM AND DISCUSSION  
"One of Those Secret Things"

7:00 pm. DISCUSSION LEADERS:  
Cindy Burke, RN  
Wendy Summerhill, Student

**TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 6**

PANEL DISCUSSION & QUESTIONS

12 NOON Union Courtyard

PANEL MEMBERS:  
Recovering Eating Disorder Sufferers

PANEL FACILITATOR:  
Ann Gabrick, LCSW  
Program Manager  
Menorah Medical Center  
Eating Disorder Unit

WELLNESS SEMINAR  
"Living in the Shadow of Anorexia, Bulimia, and Overeating"

7:00 pm Union 208

SPEAKER:  
Ann Gabrick, LCSW  
Program Manager  
Menorah Medical Center  
Eating Disorder Unit

**WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 7**

DISCUSSION AND QUESTIONS

"A Family and Friends Perspective of the Eating Disorder Sufferer"

7:00 pm Union 213

**THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 8**

WELLNESS SEMINAR

6:30 pm Union 213

SPEAKER:  
Dr. Barnhill  
Director  
Menninger Foundation  
Eating Disorder Unit

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT WEEK AT TABLE IN UNION  
Contact Health Education and Promotion, Lafene Health Center 532-6595



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Eating disorders complex, dangerous

This week, Feb. 5-9, is Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Eating disorders are categorized into three general groupings with distinct symptoms and behavior. Anorexics exhibit a severe preoccupation with body, weight and dieting and control their weight by means of self-starvation.

Bulimics also exhibit a severe preoccupation with weight, appearance and dieting, but they attempt to control their weight by bingeing and purging their food.

Bulimic-anorexics exhibit a crossover of eating-disordered behavior, starving themselves, and purging themselves when and if food is ingested. Laxatives and diet pills can be also used as a means of preventing weight gain. Exercise can be abused too, as a means of burning calories, to shape one's body, and provide a sense of control and accomplishment. In fact, the struggle to control one's body, weight and hunger is a common struggle among all three eating disorders.

Wendy Summerhill, a senior in pre-medicine and a recovering anorexic, remembers her life being out of control as the trigger that began her struggle with anorexia.

"I started dieting and exercising excessively at 14. I felt totally out of control. I didn't feel that I was a good enough athlete, student... I was a perfectionist." Wendy still is a perfectionist but she claims to recover, "you have to give up a little perfectionism."

Most eating disorders begin with a desire to control and to be perfect. The images of women within the media contribute to the increasing number of women affected by eating disorders. Being slender and toned seem to be imperative and essential to be a successful woman.

Wendy said, "It's a combination of the cultural pressures and the woman's own personality that lead to the onset of an eating disorder."

But not everyone can be thin, and no one can be perfect. This checklist of appropriate behavior and appearance can be quite debilitating, for self-hate, self-preoccupation, and self-harm can surround and darken women's self-esteem and identity.

But what of the one percent of eating disorders in this country that are diagnosed within males? Men are not immune to these standards of beauty, but yet are not defined as

Jana Leep

## COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

readily by their weight and appearance.

Getting in shape for men usually means "pumping up," gaining weight and improving athletic skills. While for women, getting in shape usually means losing weight and controlling our naturally endowed curves. But men who struggle with an eating disorder should not be forgotten.

More research and more sharing needs to occur to discover why eating disorders occur mostly within women, and why they do occur within a small population of men.

Cindy Burke, director of Health Education at Lafene Student Health Center, said eating disorders affect at least 25 percent of stu-

dents. But the cultural imperatives that insist upon proper diet, proper body fat percentage and proper amount of exercise affect and influence all students.

Dieting itself has been said to be an eating disorder. Dieting creates a vulnerability that may lead women to binge because of severe hunger. The bodily harm caused by chronic dieting is hidden. What may appear to be a healthy, slim physique may in fact be created and maintained by compulsive calorie counting, purging, laxative abuse, and excessive exercise.

Women and men who expend time and energy controlling and perfecting their appearance are trapped in a pattern of behavior they feel will ensure social acceptance. This is a lie. Women and men will never be satisfied with themselves and their bodies until either perfection is attained (which is impossible) or one's sense of self transcends such criteria as appropriate appearance and weight.

Wendy said she hopes to go on to medical school so she can spread the message that eating disorders are not glamorous. She also wants to provide herself as a role model to

others struggling with weight, food and low self-esteem.

"When I was in the hospital, I had a hard time finding hope, for there was no one there who had recovered from an eating disorder. I wanted to see someone and talk to someone who had recovered. I needed someone to provide hope. Now I want to do this for someone else," she said.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week will provide such an opportunity for Wendy. She helped coordinate this week to foster discussion and to heighten awareness of this issue.

This week will also provide the opportunity for students to discuss and reflect not only upon eating disorders, but also upon this culture's standards of beauty and expectations of perfection.

It seems a shame so much time and energy is wasted on the superficial qualities of our personhood. It seems such a shame women and men have to restrict and harm themselves to feel acceptable, to feel attractive, to feel OK. It seems such a shame in this time of supposed liberation, women and men are still restrained and contained by our preoccupation with body, appearance and weight.

## EDITORIALS

## State bill complicates fetal life controversy

The miracle of life has been lost in the confusion caused by debates involving abortion, artificial insemination, frozen embryos, surrogate mothers and who will decide when life begins.

A new proposal promises to further complicate the debate.

Legislation has been proposed that would allow criminal charges to be filed against someone who kills or harms a fetus with violence. The bill also applies to fetuses killed in car accidents, but does not apply in the case of abortion.

This proposal needs to be more clearly defined before it will be deserving of serious consideration.

Some advocates of this legislation are pushing for a full range of crimes involving fetuses, from first-degree murder to assault. Under this bill, a driver who hits an expectant mother, killing the baby but not the woman, could be charged with vehicular homicide.

Ironically, killing an unborn child in the name of abortion is legal, while accidentally killing a fetus in a car accident is punishable with a prison sentence. Does the value of a fetus' life change depending on the circumstances of the death?

And what defines a 'violent' death. This vague description would for some include abortion.

Advocates of the proposal argue it is not an abortion issue, but feasibly situations will arise where the distinction between the violent death of a fetus and abortion will

overlap under clouded circumstances.

If a pregnant woman, who has not yet decided whether to keep her baby, is beaten by her husband, causing a miscarriage, would the legislation apply?

Is it then the woman's decision to prosecute? Can she say, "No, I was planning to have an abortion, don't prosecute?"

Assuming the mother outlives the violent event, this legislation gives her incredible power.

Another problem with the proposed legislation is it crosses over into the dilemma of when life begins for a fetus.

Will it apply to fetuses from the day of conception or only those past their first trimester? Must the fetuses be considered viable? If the death of a fetus is called murder under this bill, the fetus is being considered a person.

This determination assumes the answer to a question the medical profession and lawmakers have yet to solve — When life begins.

This bill needs specific guidelines to cover these unanswered questions. It also lacks sound theory as to what distinguishes a violent death from the abortion issue and the question of when life begins.

If this legislation is intended to protect the rights of a guaranteed life, this goal should be evident in its design. Until then, this bill is not ready for consideration by the Kansas Legislature.



## Don't read Bush's lips

The next technological advancement that needs to be made is a lying lip detector — a handy item to be used to whenever George Bush tells us to "read my lips."

Recently, Bush has shown he has completely forgotten many of his campaign promises, or at least his lips have. In 1988, he made a speech on a boat in the middle of Boston Harbor, complaining that Michael Dukakis was weak on the environment and was to blame for the harbor's pollution problems. But in the first real budget of his own, Bush cut \$20 million slated for the clean-up of the harbor.

Dukakis was incensed by this news and called Bush a "fraud." The less-than-charismatic Massachusetts governor had often accused Bush of misleading the people on the Boston Harbor issue, saying it was a lack of federal funding that stalled the clean-up effort.

Bush's lips were lying. We read them and they said they would clean up Boston Harbor. So who is lying — George Bush or his lips? Another recent lie: Bush, or at least Bush's lips, promised to do something about the greenhouse effect. But at a recent international conference on global warming, he cautioned against enacting any immediate controls until we are sure it is a real problem.

That's funny. In August, 1988, Bush was talking about the greenhouse effect as though it were a problem. He said he would use the "White-House effect" to solve the problem. The "White-House effect" in this case is to do nothing until the polar caps melt and his house in Kennebunkport, Maine, washes away.

I don't want it to look like I always bag on Bush, but he's just so easy. Not as easy as Dan Quayle, but someone has to lead this freak show.

But this is the new and improved George

Kirk Caraway

## COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Bush for the 1990s. He's the down-home guy who actually brings his grandchildren to the White House and doesn't need Michael Deaver to mark out the places on the stage where he should stand. He bumbles, he stumbles, he misspeaks, but he somehow does it in such a human way. He's not an actor, he's the real thing.

But what about those lying lips? The people don't love him, but they do give him a 79 percent approval rating. That is the highest of any president this century. People approve of the job Bush is doing, but they just can't figure out why. They can't point to anything he has done, but gee, life is good and Bush seems to be having fun.

It's a far cry from the time when he was regularly featured as the invisible wimp on the comics page. You can see his lips now, for one thing. He's the man who got tough on Noriega — and soft on China. Oh well, nobody paid any attention to those secret missions Bush sent to China. He wasn't cowering, he was just keeping the diplomatic channels open, not to mention the economic channels. This is important to his brother Prescott Bush, who is trying to make a deal to build a resort and golf course in Shanghai.

He's the all-American boy, the war hero waving his fire-proof flag high above crowd. Never mind the fact he forgot the words of the pledge of alle-

giance during a campaign stop on his presidential campaign. That was his lips' fault.

While he's popular now, wait until the budget battle heats up. During his State of the Union address, Bush announced proposed cuts in troop numbers in Europe. This statement drew applause from most everyone except Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell, who sat silent with a less-than-pleased look on his face. Just when he makes it to the top military post in the country, the president wants to cut back his toy budget.

But don't worry, Colin. According to recent reports, you have \$30 billion in unnecessary surplus weapons and spare parts. In fact, you have so much junk that good, expensive stuff is rusting away in the rain because your warehouses are full of needless junk. And then, the Air Force has the stupidity to buy "heavy duty" fax machines at a price of \$421,000 each. So stop playing with your toys and get your house in order.

Gen. Powell isn't the only one who will be feeling the cut of the budget knife. Bush's lips have stuck him with an impossible task: balance the budget, keep a "credible" military force, be the "education president," clean up the environment, win the drug war and don't raise taxes.

Ronald Reagan used some smoke and mirrors to get his budgets through, but Bush is going to have to pull off a magic act that would put Houdini to shame and hope no one is looking. He is already masking the true size of the deficit by robbing Social Security and keeping the Savings and Loan bailout "off budget." As has been stated by many commentators, if an accountant tried to run a company with these types of bookkeeping tricks, he would end up counting vegetables in a prison kitchen.

Yes, so remember, if you want to know if George Bush is lying, read his lips.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

## It's Just Another Preschool



A teacher guides a hand over the face of a doll to help the child learn parts of the body.



Carrie Werth, graduate student, welcomes a new student to the Early Childhood Developmental Center. Werth works 20 hours per week as a volunteer.

It's just like any other preschool.

Four children scamper in a playroom filled with stuffed animals, puzzles and brightly colored blocks. Children sit in a circle singing "Winnie the Pooh," "Five Little Ducks" and "Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes." Later, the children make snakes out of blue Silly Putty.

But this isn't an ordinary preschool, and these games serve a far greater need than entertainment. The children who attend Big Lakes Developmental Center are developmentally delayed, and the activities teach them how to count, develop hand-to-eye coordination and interact in a social atmosphere.

Sue Frady, Big Lakes Developmental Center special projects supervisor, said more than 35 children, aged 2 through 5, attend Early Childhood Developmental Centers in Junction City, Wamego and Manhattan.

About 59 percent of the children in the Early Childhood Developmental Center were able to go on to a regular kindergarten or preschool in 1988, Frady said.

"It's basically just like a regular preschool program," said Carrie Werth, graduate student in early childhood handicapped. "But we have developmentally delayed kids."

Each child has the right to participate in the developmental learning experiences needed to develop, learn and grow, Frady said. Interaction with other children and specialists allows the child to benefit in the years when special education can be the most rewarding.

Werth said working at the center as a volunteer has given her an opportunity to get to know the children.



Three teachers and four students participate in a song that associates names with parts of the body.

"The experience is great," Werth said. "I get a lot of hands-on experience with the children and interaction with the other staff members."

Werth said she is entering her third week of volunteer work at the center and is anticipating forming bonds with the children.

"The kids are really open to people, even though I just started a couple weeks ago," she said. "They're already used to me and helpful in anything."

"They are always so loving, want to learn so much and are so interested in everything."

A key to interaction with the children is to teach through example, Werth said.

"We try to relate to them as friend to friend rather than as a teacher to a student," she said.

The children spend three hours a day at the center. Werth said during this time, they are involved in individual play and group activities.

"We have a high teacher-to-student ratio which allows us to spend a lot of time with each child," she said. "Each child receives an assessment test to determine what their developmental age is. We then go from the level they're at and try to get to the level they should be."

Werth said a 5-year-old may perform at the level of a 2-year-old in a given task, and goals are set to raise his or her performance to others of the same age.

Appropriate goals are set for the child and re-evaluated often, Werth said. Occupational therapy and speech pathology are available twice a week to the children who need it.

One of her own goals is to help take each child as far as possible toward full potential.

"I want to do all I can and reach the goals any way I can," Werth said. "I want the kids to have a good experience while they're here, so they have fun, enjoy it and want to come back the next day."

Werth said seeing a child's progression gives her a feeling of achievement, knowing that she is making a difference in an individual's life.

"There's not a big difference between these kids and all the others," Werth said. "They're all at different levels with different handicaps, but they're all still just kids."

Photos by  
Brian W. Kratzer

Story by  
Tomari Quinn



# Lady Cats look to regroup after loss

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

After a 15-point road loss to Missouri on Sunday, the Lady Cats will attempt to get back on the winning track when they face Nebraska at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The loss against the Tigers was K-State's first in Big Eight play, and narrowed the Lady Cat lead over Missouri and Oklahoma State in the conference to a single game. K-State is 7-1, while Missouri and Oklahoma State are 6-2.

Dealing with defeat for the first time in the league season worked to the Lady Cats' advantage in practice on Monday, interim coach Gaye Griffin said.

"We probably had the best practice we've had all year," she said. "It was easily the most physical. We worked on hitting the boards hard."

"In the first go around in the conference, we did a really good job, fundamentally, in blocking out, getting good position and being aware of what you have to do to get rebounds. Keeping the opposition off the boards and getting in synch offensively are our keys right now."

While K-State, 15-6 overall, is seeing some success as of late, Nebraska has struggled a bit.

The Cornhuskers are 2-6 in the Big Eight and 10-11 overall. Earlier this season, K-State downed Nebraska 67-60 in the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln. The win was the first for the Lady Cats in Devaney in six years.

The five-game losing streak in Lincoln was virtually the only blemish on an otherwise outstanding K-State mark against Nebraska. The Lady Cats lead the all-time series 24-8, and Nebraska has won only once in Manhattan in the past seven meetings.

Nebraska's lone win against K-

State on the Lady Cat home floor was during the 1987-88 season, when the Cornhuskers were on their way to a Big Eight regular season championship.

The Lady Cats will play four of their six remaining conference games in Bramlage, where they have won eight straight and have a two-year 19-3 record.

That bodes well for the team, but Griffin said K-State must open games better than it has been to continue its success. At Missouri Sunday, the team was down 41-27 at the half.

"We've been down by six or eight to open several games," Griffin said. "We're going to have to do a better job of coming out and getting started."

"That was my pregame speech the other day at Missouri. It goes back to the practice floor, and the way you work the first five to 10 minutes of practice."

Griffin is glad to be back home following a stretch in which the Lady Cats played four of five conference contests on the road.

"We've been averaging a lot more people than any other school in the conference at home," she said. "I love our student section, and our band is great. We need to continue with the kind of support we've been getting."

Coach Angela Beck's Nebraska team that takes the floor in front of

■ See LADIES, Page 12

	Big Eight Conference Standings			
	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Lady Cats	7-1	.875	15-6	.714
Missouri	6-2	.750	15-6	.714
Oklahoma St.	6-2	.750	13-7	.650
Colorado	5-3	.625	12-9	.571
Kansas	4-4	.500	15-7	.682
Iowa State	2-6	.250	12-9	.571
Nebraska	2-6	.250	10-11	.476
Oklahoma	0-8	.000	4-17	.190



Forward Diana Miller and the rest of the Lady Cats will be looking to get back on the winning track at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum when they play host to Nebraska. K-State has a one-game lead in the Big Eight Conference standings with a 7-1 record. The Lady Cats are 15-6 overall.

## ABC may sue Fighting Irish

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC Sports said Tuesday it was considering legal action against Notre Dame, NBC and the College Football Association in its battle to keep Fighting Irish home games.

Stephen J. Solomon, senior vice president of ABC Sports, angrily accused NBC and Notre Dame of interfering with its \$210 million, five-year deal with the CFA that begins in 1991.

He also said that the network would not pay the full amount of money due in the contract unless Notre Dame home games were included. Both NBC and Notre Dame defended their actions, with NBC stating Tuesday: "We acted fairly in this situation."

Meanwhile, ABC executives met Tuesday in New York with Chuck Neinas, the CFA's executive director. Dave O'Grian, the CFA's assistant executive director for television, said in a telephone interview from Boulder, Colo.: "While we are familiar with the steps they might take against Notre Dame and NBC Sports, I don't think there's been any indication that ABC will

pursue anything like that (legal action) against us."

"Now that Notre Dame unilaterally pulled out of the package, we're trying to work it out so that there are 63 schools involved instead of 64," O'Grian said.

Notre Dame and NBC agreed Monday to a five-year contract for the Fighting Irish's home games, beginning in 1991. The CFA and ABC agreed on Jan. 17 to a five-year, \$210 million contract.

"I believe that we have a contract with the CFA that includes all 64 schools, including Notre Dame," Solomon said. "Notre Dame is part of the deal we entered into with the CFA. We have informed them by letter that we have an agreement with the CFA that includes them."

Asked if ABC or its parent, Capital Cities Inc., would take legal action to preserve the deal, Solomon said: "That's certainly one of the options we're entertaining."

"We made it clear we had no commitment to the CFA," said Rev. E. William Beauchamp, Notre Dame's executive vice president, who is a lawyer. "Each school has to sign on."

## Jets, Cardinals hire coaches

By The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets, spurned by their first choice, named Cincinnati Bengals offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet to succeed Joe Walton as head coach.

The 43-year-old Coslet was chosen over Mike Holmgren of the 49ers, also an offensive coordinator, who told the Jets on Monday that he was staying in San Francisco.

Both were recommended by Bill Walsh, the former 49ers' coach, under whom Coslet broke in as an assistant after an eight-year career as a Bengals tight end.

The appointment comes exactly six weeks after Walton was fired by Dick Steinberg, who took over while the team was in the final throes of a 4-12 season.

And it comes exactly two weeks

after Michigan State coach George Perles agreed on a \$6 million, five-year contract with the Jets then backed out after getting the athletic director's job. Neither Coslet's salary nor the length of his contract was disclosed, but the starting salary for most first-year NFL coaches is usually between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

"When we started this search Dec. 26, I said I was looking for a coach who was a strong motivator, a teacher and a disciplinarian," Steinberg said. "I believe we've found the man who meets that description."

Coslet, who called his new job a dream come true, takes over a team that entered the 1989 season with high hopes, following an 8-7-1 year, and finished demoralized. There were more than 50,000 no-shows for the Jets' final home game.

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Joe Bugel, backed by 15 years of NFL experience, has the job of coaching the Phoenix Cardinals back to respectability.

"This is probably the greatest moment of my life," the former Washington Redskins assistant head coach said after general manager Larry Wilson announced the hiring of Bugel. "This was a job I truly truly wanted."

Bugel had said earlier he was looking forward to working with Wilson and Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, adding that the Cardinals "have some impact players" and a great new training facility under construction, both factors he expects to help him revamp the team.

The 49-year-old Bugel, an offensive assistant under Joe Gibbs, be-

comes the Cardinals' sixth coach since 1979 and 30th in the team's 70-year NFL history. He was one of seven finalists for the job, which became vacant with the firing of Gene Stallings on Nov. 20.

Gibbs reacted to the news by saying, "We're going to miss him. He's a good friend and a great coach. You have mixed feelings when something like this happens."

"He's come through the coaching ranks, I think, the right way, so we're glad to see him get this opportunity. The worst thing about this is that we'll have to face Joe twice a year."

Bugel, a nine-year assistant with the Redskins, began his coaching career as an offensive line coach for the Detroit Lions in 1975-76 and coached the Houston Oilers offensive line from 1977-80.

## Mizzou's Coleman summoned for assault

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Jamal Coleman, a sophomore forward on Missouri's top-ranked basketball team, has received a summons to appear in Municipal Court on suspicion of third-degree assault after an incident last week.

Coleman, 20, was accused of striking a 22-year-old man during a traffic dispute that began in a supermarket

parking lot last Friday, Columbia Police Capt. Dennis Veach said.

Coleman was arrested Saturday and was issued the municipal summons. But Veach said that the victim no longer wishes to have Coleman prosecuted for the alleged misdemeanor.

Veach said Coleman gave police a conflicting account of the incident, but he declined to elaborate.

The office of city prosecutor said it

did not have anything on the alleged assault, and the municipal court clerk, Leslie Barbee, said she had no record of an assault charge being filed against the basketball player.

According to police, Coleman apparently riled the 22-year-old man about 8:30 p.m. Friday by driving a car the wrong direction in the parking lot.

The man yelled at the him, and the two men drove out onto a street, later

stopping their cars and getting out. Veach said Coleman struck the man twice in the face, splitting his lip.

The man, who according to police did not strike back, flagged down a police car and gave officers Coleman's license plate number. One of the passengers in the man's car told police he thought he recognized Coleman as the assailant.

The man was released from a local hospital.

## Professional athletes' egos becoming inflated by dollar signs

Chris  
Hays



IT'S JUST MADNESS

In the days of the ego-inflated heads of professional sports athletes, and the high-flying salaries that contribute directly to those egos, the players and owners in the professional sports market have created a seemingly uncontrollable monster.

It's a monster that has given a player some kind of satisfaction to make one more dollar than an athlete of equal talent.

Take Bo Jackson, for instance. Bo may know baseball, football, or anything else that requires a jock strap, but just because Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra has a contract that will pay him \$1,900,000, doesn't mean that Bo will be proving a point if he is

awarded \$1,900,001.

The egos are starting to run rampant in professional sports, and it's about time the owners came to grips with the reality that things are starting to get out of control.

The free-agency zoo, which can be blamed on ex-St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Curt Flood, has nearly made the game itself a mere side attraction to the money-waving owners, who will throw themselves, and their money, at the feet of any player with decent numbers.

Since free agency became such a big deal when the Yankees' George Steinbrenner gave Catfish Hunter the first million-dollar contract, the free-agent frenzy has bolted to astronomical proportions.

And the 1989 Winter Baseball Meetings were made into a joke. Agents took over, and the owners sat back and listened.

The meetings, in the past, were used to make the now-defunct big trade, but in this day and age, trades have become, more-or-less, the deal to be made later. The legal terms like free agents, arbitrations and contract

renegotiations have taken over.

Owners are now more concerned with luring the big-name player with the big-time bucks, than making that one big trade. There has become a new, modern-day baseball.

Modern-day baseball used to be considered the time that statistics were first tallied in the early 1900s. But the statistics have come a long way from the time when they were merely for the fancy of the fan.

Now, big stats mean big bucks. It's easy to see the change in baseball over the past 10 years. In 1978, the penny-pinching owner of the Minnesota Twins Calvin Griffith could have started a precedent around the league. He refused to offer then-hitting star Rod Carew enough money to keep the perennial all-star in Minneapolis.

But it was guys like Gene Autry and Steinbrenner who couldn't keep a cap on their players' salaries, trying to buy championships instead of earning them the way guys like Casey Stengel once did.

Griffith couldn't handle the never-ending salary feuds with his players,

so he sold the Twins to Carl Pohled, who had no problem throwing away a few greenbacks.

Pohled started the most recent madness. When Twins' centerfielder Kirby Puckett threatened to leave the "Homer Dome," Pohled promptly renegotiated Puckett's contract to make him the highest-paid player in baseball — for a day.

Next there was Bret Saberhagen, Mark Langston, Mark Davis, Robin Yount, and so on.

What may have been the biggest surprise-entry into the free agent wars was Kansas City owner Ewing Kauffman. Kauffman, the once-stubborn owner who had, basically, built a world-championship team from his own farm club system, finally bowed to the pressures of big-money baseball.

Kauffman, who once had let people like Pete Rose, Rick Sutcliffe, Jack Morris, Kirk Gibson and others slide through the Royals' grasp because he wouldn't put up the cash, jumped the bandwagon this year signing free agents Richard Dotson, Mark Davis and Storm Davis, and

then re-signed Saberhagen.

And then Steinbrenner, the guy who started all of the bidding wars in the first place, had the gall to be upset with Kauffman. (The Marion Laboratories millionaire was forced into his recent splurge by the likes of you, George.)

It was a surprise that Kauffman lowered himself to the level of the demanding, egotistical players, who not only want a million bucks, but also a better pension plan.

I think they need someone to manage all of their money if they're worried about pensions.

A million bucks a year, retirement by at least 40, and they want a pension plan, too. I think I need a pinch in the ribs, to see if I'm not just dreaming this whole thing.

Nobody is worth a million bucks a year to play a kid's game, but if a million bucks was going to be the limit, then so be it.

The problem is, no one is satisfied with a \$1 million anymore. Heck, that's what a utility infielder makes, not a star like the San Francisco Giants' Will Clark. Clark says he

wasn't in it for the money, but I'm sure he's rather happy to be the \$4 million dollar man, and the latest in the highest-paid player category.

Vegas should start running bets on who will be the next highest-paid player. I'm sure, however, there wouldn't be very good odds.

The fact players are making these outrageous salaries isn't enough to satisfy everyone.

Now, the owners want in on the act, and if the Major League Baseball Players' Association doesn't come to terms with the owners' revenue-sharing proposal, then, come Feb. 15, the first day for spring training, there will be a lockout, and all spring training facilities will be closed until an agreement is reached.

The baseball players-owners struggle has become worse than the struggles between Goodyear and the United Rubberworkers Union. Only the \$20-an-hour rubberworker has a little bit more to gripe about.

Come on guys, let's just play ball.



# Musical influences gala

## Benefit supper sponsored by support group

By Lori Stauffer  
Collegian Reporter

Denim and fishing attire will be the required dress for the Post-Performance Gala hosted by the Friends of McCain following the Feb. 11 performance of "Big River, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Karen Rogers, fund-raising chairman for Friends of McCain, said the atmosphere of the musical will be reflected in the Post-Performance Gala. Proceeds will benefit Friends of McCain.

Friends of McCain was formed to promote and support the arts at K-State. Its primary goal is to raise programming funds for McCain Auditorium. Rogers said with the diminishing amount of grants, productions are dependent on ticket sales to finance their projects. Because of

this, Friends has become a very important source of revenue for the productions.

"Our purpose is to make friends and make dollars," Rogers said.

The supper will be seafood and picnic food, said Brent Bowman, the gala chairman. The request of denim and fishing attire as the gala's dress code is opposed to the traditional formal wear for dinners.

"It will be relatively informal, all along the Huck Finn vein," Bowman said.

"This is why we chose a supper rather than a dinner. We wanted it to be more casual," Rogers said.

Rogers said the committee came up with the idea for the gala by researching the play and the songs. With the original story by Mark Twain, she said they wanted to remind people of the great things

Twain said.

Rogers cited an incident when Twain had been reported to have died.

"He said, 'The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated,'" Rogers said. "It is things like this that we want to remind people of. It makes it fun. And we want to educate people about the times as well."

Written by Roger Miller, "Big River" is a musical version of Mark Twain's Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

This gala is not the first hosted by the Friends of McCain. A Chocoholic Frolic preceding "Sweet Charity" in the fall of 1988 and a Light Up the Night dinner held before the performance of "Mame" last semester has brought in funds for the organization, Bowman said.

# Three generations of local family share in history of Girl Scouts

By Margaret Clarkin  
Collegian Reporter

Shortbread, chocolate mint and peanut butter cookies were the only choices 30 years ago when Verletta Myers, Manhattan, sold Girl Scout cookies.

Now her daughter, Tina, sells seven different kinds of cookies. Carmel Delights, Lemon Pastry Creams, Golden Yangles and Peanut Butter Patties have been added to the list.

One of the main fund raisers for Girl Scouts is the annual cookie sale, which ended in the last part of January.

"My daughter was so excited (about the cookie sale). She thought she had to go out every

day," Myers said.

Myers has been involved with Girl Scouts since she was a member. Thirty years ago, her mother, Beta Clagett, Manhattan, started Brownie Troop 372. Now, Tina is in that troop.

Tina has been in Girl Scouts for three years and said she is excited about it.

"I think it's real fun. These are good years to be in Girl Scouts," Tina said.

It's fun to teach the girls how to do things, and it is a meaningful experience, Myers said.

"We have a lot of fun," Myers said. "My mom's 61, and she's never grown up. But she's got experience under her belt. And I'm

just a kid at heart."

The girls think selling cookies each year is fun, Clagett said. They like to go door to door and meet new people.

"We don't challenge Brownies as much as Juniors (the next level up) to sell in quantities. We teach Brownies how to sell and learn if someone doesn't want cookies, that's fine," Clagett said.

Girl Scouts is based on everyday principles like getting along with people and using the buddy system when selling cookies, Clagett said.

"Girls should never go by themselves or go inside a house. They should go with their mother or sister. We never used to have to worry

■ See COOKIE, Page 12

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# CONFERENCE

## principal-counselor-student

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1990 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with

your former high school faculty. You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 on Wednesday Feb. 21. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

### School Location Code

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track.

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Andover High School-U 1st Floor  
Acheson High School-FHT 35  
Albion High School-FHT 67  
Augusta High School-FHT 30  
Astell High School-FHT 12  
B & B Baileyville High School-FHT 38  
Baldwin High School-FHT 102  
Bassett-Linwood High School-FHT 73  
Bazine High School-FHT 11  
Barn High School-FHT 13  
Bishop Carroll High School-Little Theatre  
Blue Valley High School @ Stillwell-U Forum Hall  
Blue Valley High School @ Randolph-FHT 66  
Bluesum High School-FHT 114  
Buhler High School-U Forum Hall  
Burlington High School-FHT 89  
Caldwell High School-FHT 88  
Centralia High School-FHT 4  
Centre High School-FHT 61  
Cherokee High School-FHT 27  
Chapman High School-Union 202  
Chippewa High School-U 1st Floor  
Cherokee County High School-FHT 60  
Chase High School-FHT 120  
Cheney High School-FHT 108  
Cimarron High School-FHT 98  
Clatsop High School-FHT 83  
Clay Center High School-Union 206  
Clinton-Clyde High School-FHT 34  
Coldwater High School-FHT 17  
Concordia High School-U Forum Hall  
Conway Springs High School-FHT 107  
De Soto High School-FHT 41  
Dighton High School-FHT 95  
Douglas High School-FHT 106  
Downs High School-FHT 82  
El Dorado High School-U 1st Floor  
Ellis High School-FHT 105  
Ellsworth High School-U 1st Floor  
Emporia High School-U Courtyard  
Erie High School-FHT 112  
Eureka High School-FHT 25  
Fairfield High School-FHT 93

Field Kindley Memorial High School-FHT 20  
Frankfort High School-FHT 3  
Garnett High School-FHT 26  
Goddard High School-U 1st Floor  
Hannover High School-FHT 63  
Harrison High School-FHT 10  
Haven High School-FHT 72  
Hays High School-U Courtyard  
Herrington High School-FHT 6  
Horton High School-U 1st Floor  
Hill City High School-FHT 56  
Hillsboro High School-FHT 87  
Hillsboro High School-FHT 87  
Hosington High School-FHT 29  
Holton High School-FHT 55  
Hope High School-FHT 22  
Horton High School-FHT 59  
Hosie High School-FHT 127  
Humboldt High School-FHT 119  
Hutchinson High School-Union 203  
Immaculate High School-FHT 5  
Independence High School-U 1st Floor  
Iola High School-FHT 125  
Jeff Co. North High School-FHT 65  
Jefferson West High School-FHT 37  
Jennison High School-FHT 101  
Junction City High School-U Big 8 Room  
Kingman High School-FHT 50  
Labette High School-FHT 54  
Lacrosse High School-FHT 123  
Lansing High School-FHT 7  
Larned High School-U 1st Floor  
Lebo High School-FHT 117  
Lincoln High School-FHT 47  
Linn High School-FHT 78  
Little River High School-FHT 92  
Logan High School-FHT 119  
Louisburg High School-FHT 46  
Lucas-Luray High School-FHT 116  
Lyndon High School-FHT 94  
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Macksville High School-FHT 126  
Madison High School-FHT 122  
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Manhattan High School-Union 213  
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Marion High School-FHT 69  
Maryville High School-U Courtyard  
Maur Hill High School-FHT 40  
Meads High School-FHT 104  
Minneapolis High School-U 1st Floor  
Mission Valley High School-FHT 24  
Moundridge High School-FHT 64  
Mulvane High School-FHT 28  
Nemaha Valley High School-FHT 2  
Neodesha High School-FHT 86  
Northern Heights High School-FHT 62  
Northern Valley High School-FHT 111  
Norton High School-FHT 14  
Oakley High School-FHT 49  
Olathe North High School-U Forum Hall  
Olathe South High School-Union 204  
Osage High School-FHT 23  
Osage City High School-FHT 52  
Ossawatimie High School-FHT 68  
Ota-Bison High School-FHT 110  
Ottawa High School-U 1st Floor  
Palo Alto High School-FHT 115  
Pawnee High School-FHT 15  
Pawnee Heights High School-FHT 9  
Phillipsburg High School-FHT 45  
Pike Valley High School-FHT 44  
Piper High School-FHT 43  
Pittsburg High School-FHT 80  
Preston High School-U 1st Floor  
Pretty Prairie High School-FHT 81  
Protection High School-FHT 16  
Quivera Heights High School-FHT 100  
Ransom High School-FHT 90  
Remington High School-FHT 75  
Riley County High School-U 1st Floor  
Rose Hill High School-FHT 51  
Roseville High School-FHT 36  
Royal Valley High School-FHT 58  
Russell High School-U 1st Floor  
Sabetha High School-FHT 19  
Salina Central High School-Union 207  
Sawyer High School-Union 207

Shawnee Mission East High School-Union 212  
Shawnee Mission North High School-Union 212  
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School-U Big 8 Room  
Shawnee Mission South High School-Union 208  
Shawnee Mission West High School-U Big 8 Room  
Smoky Valley High School-FHT 1  
Solomon High School-FHT 96  
Southeast of Saline High School-U 1st Floor  
Spearville High School-FHT 8  
St. George High School-FHT 33  
St. John High School @ St. John-FHT 77  
St. Marys High School-FHT 18  
St. Paul High School-FHT 124  
Sublette High School-FHT 79  
Summer Academy High School-U 1st Floor  
Synapse High School-FHT 85  
Tappan High School-U Courtyard  
Tappan West High School-Union 209  
Trego Community High School-FHT 42  
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Washington High School-U 1st Floor  
Westmoreland High School-FHT 57  
Wesmore High School-FHT 121  
White City High School-FHT 121  
Wichita East High School-U 1st Floor  
Wichita Heights High School-FHT 128  
Wichita North High School-U 1st Floor  
Wichita Northwest High School-Union 212  
Wichita South High School-FHT 31  
Wichita Southeast High School-U Council Chamber  
Wichita West High School-FHT 76  
Williamsburg High School-FHT 99  
Wilson High School-FHT 109  
Wyandotte High School-FHT 84



## Novel develops family history

Laura Scroggins



### REVIEW

Anyone who is sensitive to turmoil in the family will find Danielle Steele's latest novel a poignant, moving story. It is a story to empathize, appreciate, sympathize with and love.

Steele has successfully pulled herself from the depths of her previous book "Star," to reach a pinnacle in character development by bringing us a family story of understanding, sacrifice and survival with "Daddy."

In her latest best-seller, Steele takes readers through a 20-year chronological examination of the Watson family, evoking feelings of great joy and devastating pain.

The author raises questions about society and the roles of parenting. A seemingly normal upstate New York family suddenly loses its mother to Harvard graduate school.

During the events that follow, the Watson family is devastated.

The mother, Sarah Watson, leaves behind her well-ordered and expensive lifestyle after being admitted to graduate school. She leaves immediately for Harvard, silently knowing she will never return.

Although it takes time, Oliver Watson eventually picks up the

pieces of his broken home and encourages his three children to do the same. Readers are taken through this traumatic experience while being introduced to the rest of the family.

Benjamin is the oldest child, and the first to be affected by the breakup of his parents. He takes his anger and frustration and turns to his friends and his girlfriend Sandra. While Benjamin's grades are declining and his dreams of the Ivy League are crashing down around him, Sandra becomes pregnant, further complicating their lives.

Melanie, the middle child and the only girl, blames her father vehemently and withdraws from the family for a time, always reminding her father of her extreme displeasure with their situation. She is also the first to disapprove of the woman her father brings home.

The youngest child, nine-year-old Sam, is devastated that his mother thinks she needs more in her life than him. He reverts to the habits of a younger child, becoming insecure and often whining. Nightmares and bed-wetting keep him and his father awake countless nights.

Oliver's mother is suddenly stricken with Alzheimer's disease and deteriorates rapidly. His father painfully watches as she slips away, turning to Oliver for comfort. The two men commiserate and attempt to ease the trauma involved with losing the

■ See DADDY, Page 12

## 'Das Boot' displays realism

German film illustrates life at sea in submarine journey

Mark Schreiner



### REVIEW

Billed as the most expensive German film ever made, "Das Boot" uses the submarine that Indiana Jones tailgated a ride on, in "Raiders of the Lost Ark," to tell a different story—that of the men inside the submarine.

West German director Wolfgang Petersen's claustrophobic tale is set in a German U-boat prowling for British ships in 1941.

We first see the U-boat in its factory, born of steel and sparks with men crawling over it like butlers polishing a giant teapot. Once at sea, however, it becomes a maze like the inside of a computer, with the crew doomed forever to tinker uselessly with its valves.

The plot focuses on the 43-man crew who are at sea alone together for more than three months in a 10-by-150-foot steel balloon. It begins with a rowdy, patriotic party and ends with their final destiny in a U-boat harbor in France.

Along the way, they sustain hits from depth charges dropped by British destroyers, run the gauntlet at the Strait of Gibraltar and catch a whopping case of cabin fever.

The film's biggest character, the captain, played by Jurgen Prochnow, hardly says anything. He knows that only 25 percent of the Germans serving on World War II German U-boats survive. His realistic grimace exemplifies the film's realism.

U-boat sailors, knowing their escape and survival gear are only for show, wouldn't waste energy having personalities, and "Das Boot" reproduces this.

"Das Boot" also reproduces the one bathroom that serves the whole crew, the hanging food, the low ceiling, the beards, the greasy hair and the stench of bunks used 24 hours a day in rotation by the crew, none of whom have a change of clothing or a place to shower.

It reproduces the case of crabs that ran through the crew, the fear at the sound of annoying sonar dings from the British ships and the sinking feeling of diving deeper than the U-boat is designed for.

At great depths, the bolts holding the hull together pop out like corks from a bottle of champagne, triggering lasers of water which slice through any flesh in its path. The red haze in "Das Boot" is not from rose-colored glasses as in many Hollywood war movies, but from blood mixed with salt water and red-alert lights.



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# Film looks at race relations

## 'Do the Right Thing' gives view at causes of violence

Mark Schreiner

### REVIEW

Spike Lee's "Do The Right Thing" takes snapshots of a day in the life of a run-down neighborhood in Brooklyn to present a modern and realistic view of racial problems.

"Do The Right Thing" was written, produced and directed by Lee. The Union Program Council Feature Film shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

The film centers on Mookie, a young black man who delivers pizzas on foot. His boss is Sal, a white man who runs a pizzeria with his sons, Vito and Pino.

Vito wants to move the business from the predominantly black block, but Sal likes the majority of his customers and is proud that they grew up on his pizza.

When Mookie points out that Pino's heroes — Magic Johnson, Eddie Murphy and Prince — are black, Pino contends that they "aren't really black."

Trouble brews when a young black eating in Sal's restaurant complains that only pictures of white people hang on the wall. Sal retorts, "This is my pizzeria, and I say Italian-Americans on the wall only."

Mookie is Sal's buffer, and Sal expects him to deliver pizzas to the outside world and to calm irate black customers.

Mookie dislikes this role. He

simply wants to work to support his sister and his son, whose mother is Mookie's Hispanic girlfriend. He steals visits with them between deliveries. He also takes showers and talks with his friends on company time, creating friction with Sal.

Mookie's friends are the supporting cast. They include the Mayor, a drunk who buys one can of beer at a time and drinks it from a brown bag. The Mayor mysteriously tells Mookie, "Always do the right thing."

A woman called Mother-sister sits in a window and nags everyone. "Mookie," she says, "Do something with yourself."

The film is full of such unsavory morals. Once Mookie's girlfriend's mother tells him, "Take care of your responsibilities," meaning his son. Mookie's sister inexplicably tells Mother-sister, "I'm down for something positive in the community."

But the story's main focus is Mookie's conflicting responsibilities. He must chase his friends from Sal's, but he wants to talk to them. He must make money, but he wants to rest. He must care for his child, but he has little money.

The story progresses episodically, focusing on disjointed vignettes. As the heat of the day grows, so do the block's problems. In the end, Lee's film blames racial problems on no one but the police.

The film's symbols are obvious and dichotomous. Mookie, for example, wears the Brooklyn Dodgers jersey of Jackie Robinson, the black

who broke the Major Leagues' color barrier. In one scene, a white landlord, wearing Larry Bird's jersey, runs his bicycle over a black's Air Jordans. Vito claims Roger Clemens is a better pitcher than Mookie's favorite, Dwight Gooden.

The movie's grand symbol, however, is a black-and-white photo of Malcolm X and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that a stuttering man named Smiley sells in the neighborhood. Quotes from the leaders, one advocating non-violence and the other violence in self-defense, end the film.

This juxtaposition illustrates Mookie's Catch-22. Just as violence is the only alternative but violence is self-defeating, Mookie must work for Sal even though it contradicts his conscience. The movie's climax emphasizes this dilemma even more.

Director Lee is represented by the stuttering Smiley, trying to get his message of a mix of King and X to the world but unable to communicate it.

The film is not all racial tension. Lee includes a scene where a black

named Radio, equipped with 20 "D" batteries in his portable stereo, defeats a Hispanic and his stereo in a decibel joust. At another point, Lee shows blacks, whites, Hispanics, and Koreans playing the dozens, trying to outdo each other trading insults. Smiley struggles to cuss through his stutter.

Lee seems to say that conflict is unavoidable. Radio likes loud music, but it irritates Sal. Three black men sitting on a corner are jealous of a Korean couple who opened their own business after only one year in the United States.

But such reconciliation of seeming opposites doesn't always happen. I saw "Do The Right Thing" at Haymaker Hall on Jan. 18. It was shown as part of Martin Luther King Recognition Week, said Dave Haden, Haymaker hall director.

Haymaker has two TV rooms, and both TVs are connected to one VCR. When I arrived, whites and blacks were watching the sitcom "A Different World" in one room. When "Do The Right Thing" was played, the groups separated to their own rooms.



Matthew Mazuroski, as John Halder, hugs Donna Molnar playing Anne in "Good." The play opens at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

## Play examines era of Nazi evil

By Erica Yenni  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Players production of "GOOD" runs Feb. 8-10 and Feb. 15-17. The play deals with the world of Nazi Germany during World War II.

"GOOD" asks the question: "How does a good man rationalize his way to a high office in Auschwitz?" The main character, John Halder, is a German writer who is drawn into the SS hierarchy yet manages to justify his actions to himself. Halder is played by Matthew Mazur, senior in theater.

Another key character in the production is Maurice, a Jewish friend who Halder has an opportunity to help to freedom, but instead leaves to his own fate. Geoffrey Kaufman, graduate student in

theater, plays Maurice.

Other characters in the play include Adolf Hitler and Halder's sister, mother, wife and mistress.

Kate Anderson, associate professor in speech, is director of the play. She said the play is not just about Nazi Germany, but also how people dealt with life during that time period.

"This is about people and societies faced with difficult choices and how they deal with those choices," Anderson said.

Although "GOOD," which discusses a painful time in history, might be considered a dark moral parable, the tone of the play is pointedly light and comic.

Anderson said a live band on-stage plays music which underscores the protagonist's dreams and nightmares.



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# UPC

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## UBU

1989 - 90

**"DO THE RIGHT THING" IS A GREAT FILM.**

It is an entertaining, upbeat, joyous slice of life.

**"FABULOUS"**

"Do the Right Thing is one terrific movie."

— *Rolling Stone*, 4/10/88

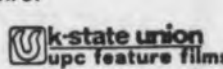
A SPIKE LEE JOINT

## DO THE RIGHT THING

1989

In "Do the Right Thing", writer-director-star Spike Lee combines humor, drama and music in a technique to expose the absurdity of racism. The story takes place over the course of a single day on one block in a Brooklyn neighborhood. This 24 hour period will change the lives of its residents forever. Rated R.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY, 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. KSU ID required. \$1.75.

 K-state union  
upc feature films

## Grand Canyon Backpacking

March 11-15

# \$49.00

Break out those hiking boots and get ready for Outdoor Hec's most popular trip! Hiker's will have their choice of three exciting trails varying in difficulty and length. Included in the trip are maps, permits, meals, and cooking equipment. Be sure to bring a camera to capture the true beauty of this scenic wonder. Just Do It!


Sign-up Begins: February 7.

 K-state union  
upc outdoor rec.

**"A MASTERPIECE."**

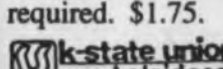
## Das Boot

The other side of World War II




An amazingly accurate account of the hardships endured by German sailors when their U-Boat was forced to unheard of depths during World War II. (In German with English subtitles) Rated R.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall.  
THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theater. KSU ID required. \$1.75.

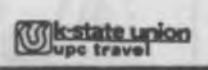
 K-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

**Question: What is the smartest way to spend \$6?**

**Answer: A UPC Film Pass!**



You can get a great deal by buying a UPC film pass. For only \$6, you can see 6 films at the convenient location of the K-State Union! Buy your passes at any of our films, or at the UPC office (3rd floor Union).

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upc travel



## Spring Break 90!

Panama City Beach, Florida

March 9-17

# Cost: \$255

Trip includes:

- 7 nights lodging in Sunbird Condominiums overlooking the beach. Includes a full kitchen, living room and dining area. The condos also have three pools, tennis and shuffleboard courts.
- Round trip transportation by Deluxe Motorcoach.

Planned activities- Beach parties, BBQs, volleyball and more! Trip staff to assist you while you're there.

 K-state union  
upc travel



Created by the Muppet masters Jim Henson and Frank Oz, the world of the Dark Crystal is an old-new magical mystical fantasy land, peopled with fairy tale beings. "The Dark Crystal" is an exciting world of imagination, adventure, dark desires, and danger. Rated PG.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2 p.m. in Forum Hall. KSU ID required. \$1.50



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

BIORHYTHMS—SPECIFICALLY calculated for each individual. Sixth month chart for only \$9.95. Call 532-6042.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Captain Milburn, 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-484-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

ONE SOPRANO and one tenor scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-1748 or 532-8532.

STUDY ABROAD with the University of Kansas Earn 6-10 credits on Summer Institutes in Germany, Greece, Italy, Mexico, France, Spain and England. Contact the University of Kansas Office of Study Abroad, 202 Lippincott, Lawrence, KS 66045, 913-864-4918 for course offerings and an application. Semester and year long programs are also available. Faraway places are closer than you think!

VALENTINE PILLOWS—Give your Love and your Heart. Push Heart-Shaped Furry Pillows, \$10. Call Paul 532-3368.

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Christine's  
UNDERCOVER  
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Grooms Tux  
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Wedding! Call or  
come in NOW

CHRISTINE'S  
THE  
WEDDING COMPANY

1223 Moro 776-7387

1223 Moro 776-7387

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

THREE LARGE room, basement apartment, \$245 a month, utilities included. Serious male student only. Call 539-5579.

TWO-AND one-bedroom apartments available immediately, \$400 and \$310. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Call after 5p.m. 776-1059.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment available now. 1814 Hunting. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, spacious, furnished apartment with upstairs, basement, patio, and washer/dryer hookups. Need to take over lease for summer. Call after 7p.m. at 776-2185.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$240. 539-8401.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM in a brick nine-plex. Big closets. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. \$175 each, low utilities. 822 Fremont. Aug. 1 lease. 537-7087.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, own room. Four blocks from campus, 1 1/2 from Aggieville, \$210, one-half utilities. 537-6151 or 920 Moro #2.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1. \$230 a month. Call Prof. McGuire. 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place

•Small pets  
•Some utilities paid  
•Free transportation to campus

Apartment available now

Pre-leasing for Fall beginning March 1



WOODWAY APARTMENTS

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS

•BRAND NEW; Avail. June 1 & Aug. 1

•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan

•Economical Gas Heat

•Designed with the KSU Student in mind

•1 bedroom \$350

•2 bedroom \$450

•3 bedroom \$525

•3 bedroom plus study \$660

OFFICE: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

HOURS: 12-4:30 p.m. Weekdays

537-7007

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Bug with sunroof. Also 1,600 cc Volkswagen Bug rebuilt short block for sale. 1-494-2388, St. George.

1967 FOUR-DOOR Plymouth Fury 3. Great shape. Must sell. All original. 532-6395, Anderson.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, 258 cubic inches, hard top, three speed. Call Eric, 537-3206.

1981 CITATION. Two door, five speed. Make offer. 539-7331 after 6p.m.

1981 DATSUN 210. Runs good. Great school car. Call 537-1000.

1981 PLYMOUTH Champ. New clutch, alternator, starter, water pump, brakes, tires, battery. Runs great. Minor body damage. \$1,075 or best offer.

1982 BUICK Century—Tilt, cruise, air, power brakes, power steering, power doors, plush, new tires. \$2,300 or best offer. 456-8412.

1984 MUSTANG GT, 5.0 liters, electronic fuel injection, best offer. 539-6882.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: BE A Nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

7 Computers

ZENITH PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers

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BIG Screen TV rental

MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

Manhattan 913-776-6650

(Continued on page 11)

Show you care with a Collegian Classified.

## 1 Announcements

ALBUMS, CDs, posters, cassettes and more will be on sale to the public at the Mid-America Record Convention. Come one, come all! Saturday, Feb. 10, 10a.m.-5p.m. at the University Inn across from campus. Every type of music. All price ranges. Admission is only \$1. Don't miss out!

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.



AIRCRAFT, INC.

Learn to Fly Introductory Flight

537-3277

Rt. 1 Municipal Airport

WILDCAT TRIATHLON CLUB

Meeting Feb. 8

7-9 p.m. Union 207

Check the Collegian Classifieds 532-6555

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

1507 FAIRCHILD: One bedroom, furnished. Negotiable lease date. Close to campus. 539-6725.

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MALE—ONE large bedroom in house shared with students. \$150/ month, utilities paid. Laundry facilities provided. 776-4102, 776-0152.

## MEN THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!

Undercover will be closed to women Wednesday, Feb. 7th, from 5-8 p.m., so you can surprise her for Valentine's Day! Gifts wrapped free!

TONIGHT UNDERCOVER LIVE MODELS  
Lingerie Aggieville  
1224 Moro

CREATIONS with Style

Because everyone's taste is different, we'll take the time to create your own unique design for any occasion.

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40% off chain repair  
light & medium weight...reg \$8....now...\$4.80  
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Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

FEB 10th



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SATURDAY—FEB 10th 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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DEALERS FROM MANY STATES Every Type of Music • All Price Ranges

ROCK • OLDIES • COUNTRY • JAZZ • SOUNDTRACKS • BLUES  
CDs • ALBUMS • 45s • VIDEOS • POSTERS • MORE!

Many Out of Print - Hard to Find - Even One of a Kind Great Collectables!

DON'T MISS OUT!

PLAN TO ATTEND MANHATTAN'S BEST-EVER MUSIC SALE!

\$1 ADMISSION

DOOR PRIZES AWARDED HOURLY

- Great Fun for Anyone Who Likes Music -

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON BUYING, SELLING OR TRADING CALL—(816) 921-9988 11-4 p.m.



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SWEETHEART DAY SPECIAL FOOT LONG BURGER for 2

2/3 lb. of Eegee's 100% Pure Beef served on French Bread Topped with Swiss Cheese, Bacon and Sauteed Mushrooms along with our Waffle Fries.



Every Wednesday now through Valentine's Day.

537-3999 12th & Laramie Aggieville

TACO BURGERS  
2 for 1  
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Prices good through Feb. 10th

BURRITO DINNER  
\$2.77  
REG. 3.40

Sun.-Thurs.  
11a.m.-11p.m.  
Fri.-Sat.  
11a.m.-12a.m.  
Closed Tuesday

**TACO HUT**  
"Where good friends get together"  
2809 Claflin  
Overlooking Westloop

539-2091

The K-State Players and the Dept. of Speech present

# Good

A play with music  
by C.P. Taylor

"John Halder, is a 'good' man rapidly and insidiously drawn into the hierarchy of the Third Reich."

February 8-10, 14-17  
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.

Tickets available in Nichols Hall  
Box Office Noon-5 p.m. 532-6398

THE FORUM  
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## WEEKEND COMEDY BASH

8 p.m.  
Every Fri. & Sat. Night

Featuring  
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Joe Blood ASMC

Comedy Debut Special  
1/2 Price Admission  
with one regular \$5 Comedy Admission  
GOOD ONLY February 9-10

1115 MORO in Aggieville Manhattan



(Continued from page 10)

AT 286, 12MHz, full size, 1MB ram, 20MB hard drive, one floppy drive, monographic card/monitor, IO ports, joystick, game, DOS/ manual, \$850, 776-3406.

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, modem, datasette, and handful of software. \$80 or best offer. 537-9365.

**PACKARD BELL**  
America grew up listening to us. It still does.  
**K-State Special**  
**Packard Bell**  
**286 Laptop**  
MS-DOS 3.3 with  
GW Basic Std.  
1.44 Meg Drive  
20 Meg. Hard Disk  
**\$2195 + tax**  
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or call 1-800-888-6177  
**SM Computing, Inc.**

CORONA XT-compatible portable computer: 512K ram, 20MB, 360K, local service. Call 537-7636 after 5p.m.  
HP-41CV, like new, \$85. 776-7498.

IBM PROPRINTER II XL, brand new, will sell \$350. Never used. 776-8185.  
LASER 128, monochrome monitor, disk drive, printer, software. 532-2503.

OSBORNE PORTABLE computer, Okidata printer, Wordstar and SuperCalc software. \$650. Call 539-8253 after 5p.m.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT GIRLS swimming coach, beginning Feb. 19 through May 12, 1990. Salary \$1,442. Send resume or letter with qualifications by Feb. 9, 1990 to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66506. (913) 537-2400. EOE.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 602-538-8885 ext. W-1787.

CAMP COUNSELORS—11 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSS, nurse for residential summer program for children 6-14. June 11 to Aug. 11. Salary \$1,500-\$1,900 plus room, board. For details, send inquiry before Feb. 16 to Wildwood Center, Rt. 1, Box 76, LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP DAISY Hindman resident camp, Summer 1990. Positions available: Assistant director/ business manager, health officer, aquatics, horse staff, unit staff, program staff. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center by March 1, 1990.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440, ext. B288.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write UIC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS instructor needed. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

GUARANTEED MONTHLY wage, room and board. Harvest grain from Texas to Montana. 913-567-4649.

IMMEDIATE FOR part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7th-12th grades. 15 hours per week, \$250 per month. See Amy Bipes at First Methodist Education Center, 121 N. Sixth to pick up a job description and submit resumes. Application deadline Feb. 13.

MARKET DISCOVER credit cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/ hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

NURSERY HELP needed for women's fitness club. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

WANTED: STUDENT to live rent free in exchange for labor. Farm experience required. Apply in person 10 miles west at 10570 Anderson Ave.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE BALLOON Boutique needs guys for singing telegrams. You will make \$15 to \$25 for a few moments of song. Call for more information, 539-0106.

RESORT HOTELS, summer camps, cruises and amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call National Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-528-0396. (Sa-M-Sp-m EST, M-F)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1989 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

## 12 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with oak floors, very clean. \$400 per month, plus electricity. 776-1660.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: HALF German shepherd pup, brown, near Manhattan Avenue. Call Scott, 539-8200.

FOUND: WOMEN'S pair of glasses in Aggieville. Claim at K-State Union lost and found.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY RENT when less than \$135 per month can purchase this 1976 Cranbrook 14x56? For details see Countryside Homes.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 SCHWINN, Fuji, Specialized and Cannondale bicycles are in and ready to test ride. All 1989 models on sale at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

SUPSTEAMER ENTERPRISE windshield, sale price \$89.50. Try us for Suzy parts! Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

**DOD guitar effects**  
**30% off**  
**Hayes House of Music**  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## 20 Parties-n-more

WHY HIRE THE  
REST WHEN  
YOU CAN AFFORD  
THE BEST.  
Call about Feb. Special  
**BUMP & THUMP**  
**PARTY DJ'S**  
539-1809

**SPRING BREAK**  
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!  
**DAYTONA BEACH** from \$129  
7 NIGHTS  
**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** from \$129  
5 OR 7 NIGHTS  
**STEAMBOAT** from \$101  
2, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS  
**FORT LAUDERDALE** from \$132  
7 NIGHTS  
**HILTON HEAD ISLAND** from \$127  
7 NIGHTS  
**CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND** from \$99  
5 OR 7 NIGHTS  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
**1-800-321-5911**  
\*Depending on break dates and length of stay

## 21 Personals

BART—CONGRATS on your ambassadorship! I knew you'd make it Teresa.

DOD JULIE R.—Congrats on your recent valavering. Ha ha ha gotcha! Jules, you were right, a little gossip is a dangerous thing.

MOOSE: YOU'RE the best roomie! We'll have an awesome time over break! I love ya! Smedra.

**Valentine Briefs & Boxers**  
♥ Garfield Valentine Briefs  
♥ Snoopy Valentine Boxers

**BORCK Brothers** fine menswear  
1100 Westway Place (913) 537-8636  
Westway Shopping Center  
9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat; til 8:30 Thurs.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

LIVER AND white English springer spaniel puppies. Excellent hunters. 776-9252 evenings, weekends.

VIETNAMESE POTBELLED pigs. Miniature; registered; fun pet. Breeders who have two house pigs. 913-537-0753; 539-5450.

**SCIENCE DIET**  
**HILL'S PET FOOD**  
GREEN THUMB PLANTS & PETS  
1105 WATERS 539-4751

## 23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

LARRY'S FURNITURE refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimate. Also buying estates.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

TAX RETURN preparation: Affordable, prompt. For appointment information call 1-632-5415.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER—Excellent prices, packages and service. Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Book your wedding now and receive 50 free wallets for your thank you cards. Call 537-9834, Kevin.

**Redeem my coupon in the Welcome to Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Coupon Book**  
Call today for an appointment  
537-8305  
Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**  
For confidential help call  
**Birthingright**  
FREE Pregnancy Tests  
103 S. Fourth 537-9180  
1-800-848-LOVE

**REDEEM OUR COUPON**  
IN THE WELCOME TO MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COUPON BOOK  
**SKIN CARE...ESSENTIALS**  
Your Skin Is Our Business  
108 South 4th St., Manhattan

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

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NEED MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with two others. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. \$150 month plus utilities. Call 776-3384.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share three bedroom home on west side of town. \$150, utilities paid. Reduced rent in exchange for some child care. \$37-4240 after 6p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for fall semester. Close to campus. Aggieville. \$180 per month plus one-third utilities. 539-1197.

ONE MALE to complete a three-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished. \$100 plus one-sixth utilities. 1-632-5211. Close to campus.

ONE NON-SMOKING male. Close to campus. One-third bills. Call 539-9304.

ONE OR two roommates wanted. Laundry, furnished. one-half block from Durland. \$135 plus utilities. 776-4528.

OWN ROOM. Close to campus. Non-smoker needed to share nice house. Call 539-1466.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Own room, \$140 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-5425 between 5-7p.m.

TWO PERSONS. Newly remodeled, plush, three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

BIC SPORTTRACK ski carrier with bike conversion kit. Fits small car, 43"-46" roof without rain gutters. 537-4375 after 6p.m.

## 28 Sublease

SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartment, female. Washer/ dryer, one block east of campus. February free. Call Juli, 776-0484.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom condo, one-half block from campus. \$350. 776-5185.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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## 33 Job Opportunity

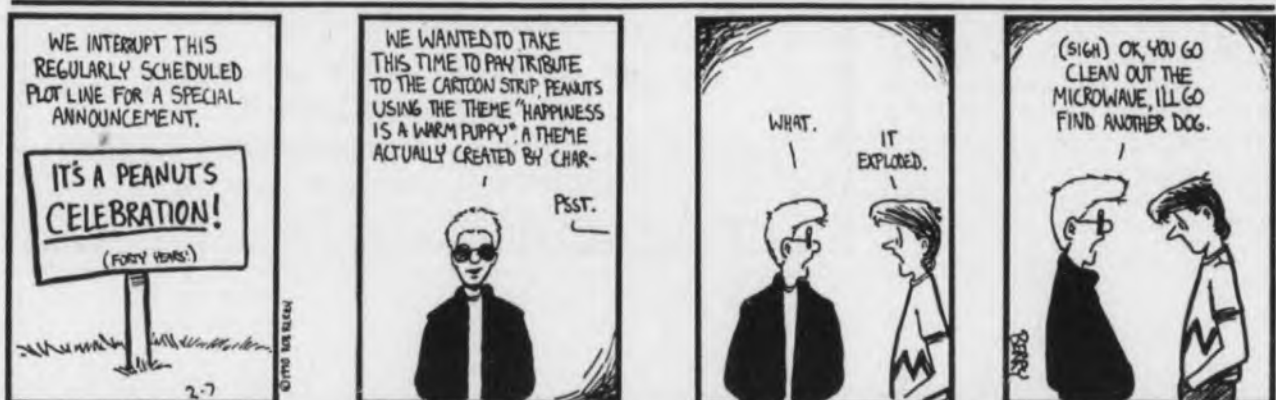
OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

## 34 Jewelry and Coins

LOVE DIAMONDS? Gemstones? Coins? Jewelry? Hate expensive prices? Wholesale leaving town soon! Unbelievable bargains! 776-5545.

# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



# Ripple

By J. Hayden



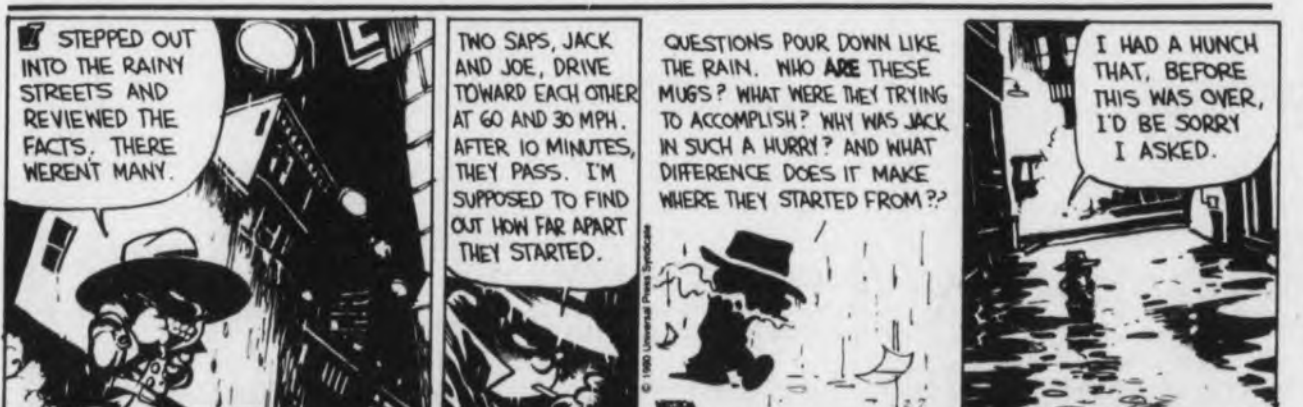
# Jim's Journal

By Jim



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# Crossword

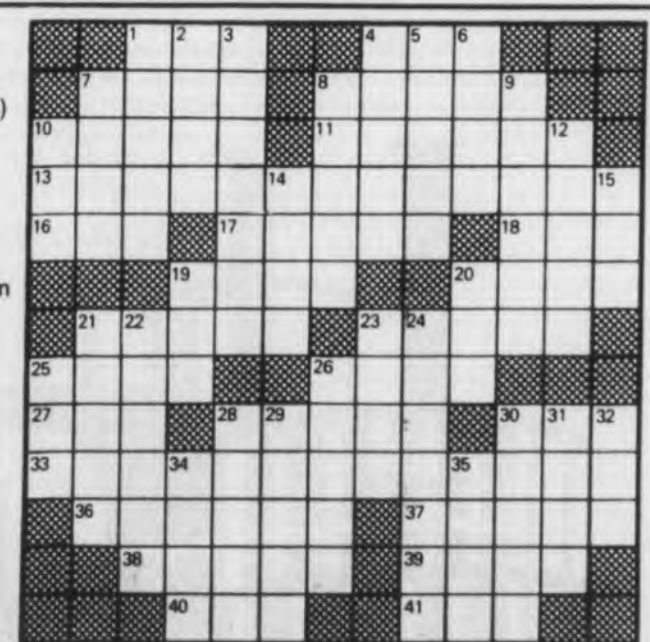
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Mayday!  
4 Ring sparkler  
7 Lower of peace  
8 Erie or Grand  
10 Pattern  
11 King of the Visigoths  
13 "Old Hickory"  
16 Wages  
17 Pastry shell  
18 Mai—(drink)  
19 "The Man"  
20 Win out over  
21 Sharp and clear  
23 Common contraction  
25 Lean  
26 Contend with  
27 Assistance  
28 Keep in reserve

**DOWN**  
33 "The Great Commoner"  
36 Animal lacking normal color  
37 Alleviated  
38 Sea duck  
39 Early gardener  
40 One of the Caesars  
41 "One Fine Day"  
10 Tourist's aid  
12 Seashore

**Solution time: 22 mins.**  
STAR DIP VOTE  
TALE ERR OPAL  
ACTA GOODLUCK  
GOODMAN RUSTS  
EOS HUM  
ALERT REGENTS  
RIA DAM EAR  
KETTLES ROOTS  
ASSAM GOODDAY  
GOODBOOK LAMA  
ARNE POE ELUL  
RAIGS ANN SIRE

**14 Outer covering**  
**15 — picker (fussy one)**  
**19 Wrong-doing**  
**20 Wager**  
**21 Earthenware**  
**22 Conundrum**  
**23 Nautical lead-in**  
**24 Lucy, for one**  
**25 Chinese pagoda**  
**26 Captain's superior**  
**28 Role for Shirley Temple**  
**29 Admitted**  
**30 Ore test**  
**31 "Birches," for one**  
**32 — product**  
**34 Baseball stats.**  
**35 Nothing, in Seville**



## CRYPTOQUIP

TCJPA GK UTIE EPTAG, MJ'G  
IK ZKIBPA JXP PRPWJAMWMTI  
ZTG CPJPB ZMJX T CKAUTR  
BMUUPA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE PUT MONEY ON THE HORSE NAMED RASPBERRY BECAUSE IT REMINDED HIM OF HIS FAVORITE SHERBET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L



## Dean

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Provost James Coffman said Pohlman will devote as much of his time as possible to Essential Edge before leaving.

"He will have the momentum rolling for the person who will replace him," Coffman said.

Pohlman said he has two regrets about leaving the University at this time. One is being unable to stay for the duration of Essential Edge, and the other are plans for major renovations of Calvin Hall scheduled for 1994.

"I'm really going to miss the students, staff, faculty and fellow deans here," Pohlman said. "I'm not sure anyone realizes what a wonderful job President (Jon) Wefald, Provost Coffman, Vice President (Bob) Krause and others have done at K-State. From an insider's point of view it has been nothing short of incredible."

Coffman said an interim dean would be appointed at the time of Pohlman's departure.

## Cookie

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

about that. Now we have to worry about going into someone's house that isn't very nice," Clagett said.

Girl Scouts is a strong organization because it has changed with the times, Clagett said.

"The program has kept up with the times. We never thought to have a drug awareness badge back when Verleta was in it," Clagett said.

Myers and Clagett work as Girl Scout leaders at Lee Elementary School.

## Strip

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They think I could be doing a lot better things with my life," she said. As the dancers made sure the bar employees provided plenty of protection when they walked to and from the stage, Nikki said many of the men in the audience get out of hand.

"We get degraded by some of the guys who try to intimidate us," Nikki said. "That's one bad thing we have to put up with are guys who are animals, who treat us like pieces of meat."

She recalled one instance when a man yelled profanely for her to remove all of her costume until she began to cry.

"I may take off my top for a living, but I'm still a lady," Nikki said. "We're professional entertainers."

## Daddy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

women they love. Though this look at the Watson family's life is frustrating, it is also rewarding. It brings to mind the old-fashioned ideals many of us were taught in childhood. It puts things into perspective for us through the narrative.

The story gently prods us to admit, even in our selfish society, that family values aren't a setback to having a successful life, and that being responsible to and for others is nothing to be taken lightly.

In the end, the family emerges changed, but strengthened by the hardship.

and I really think most guys respect that."

"We're not doing anything lewd or disgusting," Aubrey said. "It's true that we have more to show than the guys, but that's not anyone's fault. As far as (showing) the chest, I think most guys can see as much as they want to anyway without us."

"It's society that has made the chest as popular as it is today," Aubrey said, laughing.

"We're just here to do our job, and that happens to be to entertain men," she said.

## Ladies

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

those fans is relatively young. The starting lineup features a freshman, two sophomores and two juniors.

Freshman center Carol Jennings is the leading scorer, averaging 13.5 points a contest. Also in the Nebraska lineup is Manhattan native Carol Russell, who starts at one of the guard slots.

K-State's starting five features Diana Miller, who leads the Big Eight in scoring in conference games with an average of 18.6 points a contest in loop play. Miller's overall average is 17.0. She's joined in double figures by Nadira Hazim and Kristie Bahner.

The trio of K-State stars won three consecutive Big Eight player-of-the-week awards at the end of January and the beginning of February.

## Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1:30 and 4 a.m. Friday. Officials at the Manhattan Fire Department declined to comment on the incident.

Preliminary tests revealed carbon in the esophagus and lung tissues, indicating Patton was alive when the fire started. Rayon said Patton had been drinking, but the RCPD does not know how much alcohol he consumed.

Funeral services for Patton will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church in Phillipsburg.

## Das Boot

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The reporter gives the film's moral most plainly. "I wanted to come (on a U-boat) to be face to face with destiny in a manly world where reality rules cruel and magnificent," he said. "Well, this (death) is reality, isn't it?"

While a cliffhanger, "Das Boot" doesn't approach the constant adrenaline of, for example, "Die Hard" or "The Abyss." Its length — clocking in at 144 minutes — contributes to this. So does its realistic lack of character development.

"Das Boot," which means "The Boat" in German, is in German with English subtitles. The Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films presentation will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

## Haze

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the pledge member's death. "I was a prime hazer of pledges," he said. "I believed in hazing."

A former prosecuting attorney, Westol has been speaking to groups about hazing for 9 years. He said he often thinks about quitting.

"I don't like talking about what I did to pledges," Westol said.

Sororities aren't exempt from hazing charges. One national sorority was placed on probation for marking an "X" on body parts of pledge members that actives thought should lose weight, he said. "The mental abuse

hurts more than the physical abuse."

Members of fraternities and sororities said they thought the seminar was relevant.

"It was very motivational. I believe that all hazing is bad and mental hazing is the worst," said Scott Doherty, a member of Theta Chi from KU.

The seminar was sponsored by Greek Affairs and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. In January 1989, ADPi was placed on social suspension through Fall 1989 for hazing violations. Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said the sorority's sponsorship of the seminar was not linked to the incident.

## WHAT IS TRUTH?

DOES IT MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE?

Three contemporary videos examining the claims of Christianity and its relevancy to common struggles:

12:30 p.m. ■ "STAINED IMAGES"—Christians and Non-Christians share about their images of Christianity.

1:30 p.m. ■ "OUT IN THE OPEN"—Plain talk about sexual struggles: exploring God's principles, forgiveness and healing.

2:30 p.m. ■ "GOD VIEWS"—Looking at some common misconceptions people have of God.

Open discussion to follow each showing  
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The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn comes to the stage in a Tony Award-winning Broadway musical that's as big as all outdoors. Roger Miller's lyrics capture the essence of Mark Twain's colorful characters and his tuneful score blends bluegrass and gospel with just the right touch of Nashville. Splendid sets provide a memorable backdrop for the crooks and con men, kindly kinfolk and starchy spinsters Huck encounters on his journey to becoming one of the greatest creations in American fiction.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, February 8, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 91

## Communists agree to competition

### Decision ends days of speculation, single-party system born in 1917

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

MOSCOW — The Communist Party, that for decades swore its red tide would cover the globe, bowed to a different revolution Wednesday. The party agreed to allow alternative political parties to compete for control of the Soviet Union.

The decision amounts to an acknowledgment that new political forces have taken root and that it is no longer possible or desirable to crush them with the repressive tactics of the past, which ranged from mass murders under dictator Josef Stalin to the dissident arrests

preferred by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The decision by the party's Central Committee to give up the Communists' constitutional monopoly on power was a triumph of political maneuvering by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He packed the meeting of the 249-member body with more than 700 other officials, many of them progressives who took the floor to demand radical reform.

In the end, the guests also were allowed to vote on the new party platform, said Svyatoslav Fyodorov, a famed eye surgeon and one of the participants. He spoke in an interview

on Red Square during a break in the closed-door meeting.

"Article 6 will no longer be, there will be a multiparty system. There will be a normal democracy," Fyodorov said.

John Daly, an assistant professor of history, said Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution guarantees the Communists one-party leadership of the government.

"Since late 1917 this will be the first time another party will be allowed to run and participate in the government," Daly said. "It will be harder for us now to sustain the image of the evil empire, (but) it's not going to make any difference in terms of our foreign policy."

"I think (the proposal) will attempt to take the guy on the assembly line — the guy who works hard — from being pissed off and powerless to happier and involved."

"We cannot rule out the emergence of new parties," Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov said in remarks reported by Tass, the official news agency. "But we Communists are not going to surrender our positions. Just as any party in the world, we shall be waging a struggle for our rights."

Vorotnikov added that the party will negotiate with any political force that stands for democracy and rejects violence. "We shall speak not only with Communists but with the whole people," he was quoted as telling visiting parliamentarians from Brazil.

Fyodorov said that only maverick Communist Boris N. Yeltsin voted against the platform that called for abolition of Article 6, which calls the party the "leading and guiding" force in Soviet society.

Yeltsin favored a more radical program

that demanded a virtual apology by the party for decades of totalitarianism.

After leaving the Central Committee meeting to greet U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told reporters the decision by the party's policy-making body "moves us closer to a humane and democratic society."

The Soviets follow the lead set by their comrades in Eastern Europe, where one by one, Communist parties have bowed to democratic pressure and relinquished their legal guarantee of political control.

Ariadna Martin, instructor of modern languages, said the changes are good, but predicted that many party members will resist it.

She said the constitutional changes will improve the lives of the Soviet citizens if they

■ See SOVIET, Page 12



Mark Leffingwell/Staff

### Body images

The paintings of Eileen Dalley drew the attention of Christi Jeter, freshman in graphic design, who spent some time looking at the works on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery. See related story page 5.

## Rental committee to discuss revisions

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

A citizens' committee will discuss the future of rental housing in Manhattan and at K-State today.

At a 3 p.m. meeting in the City Commission Room at City Hall, the committee will discuss revisions to the second draft of a rental inspection program ordinance outline for Manhattan. The meeting is open to the public.

"The idea is to have some organized set of rules to ensure safe, properly priced housing," said Thomas Frith, a committee member and former director of the K-State Department of Housing.

Frith retired from his University position Monday.

The citizens' committee consists of 11 members appointed by the mayor and City Council. It advises the council on the rental inspection program.

Committee members hope to reach a consensus and set a date to present the draft to the City Council at today's meeting.

"We will go through the new additions to the draft, and any new

■ See RENT, Page 12

## Action pleases South Africans

### Citizens see hope in unbanning of ANC, possible release

By Cosima Hadidi  
Staff Reporter

South Africa is a country suffering great social problems caused by a policy of extreme racial segregation, known as apartheid, institutionalized by the government.

Yet last week, the country's president, F.W. de Klerk, took an enormous step toward resolving some of those problems when he withdrew the ban from the African National Congress and promised the release of its most prominent leader, Nelson Mandela, said Clive Fullagar, professor of psychology and former resident of South Africa.

The African National Congress, which has been banned by the government for the past 30 years, fought for the rights of the black majority of South Africa. De Klerk also withdrew the ban on the Communist Party and released several political prisoners.

"I was happy to hear de Klerk's announcement last week," said Jonathan Ramathoka, graduate student in agricultural education and a South African citizen. "This will give blacks a chance to negotiate with the white government on an equal basis." Fullagar said that in the past, the South African government nego-

tiated only with black leaders who were chosen by the government, but this new development will allow blacks to choose their own representation.

Ramathoka said many people who had been living in exile will be able to return to South Africa now.

"Many of these people are highly creative and will be able to contribute actively to the welfare of the country if they return," he said.

The population of South Africa consists of four national or racial groups, 28 million blacks, 5 million whites, 3 million "coloreds" — who are citizens of interracial descent —

and 1 million Indians, Ramathoka said. While each of the three minority groups has some form of representation in the government, the black majority has none, he said.

"One of the items that needs to be negotiated is how the voting system is going to be restructured to give blacks representation in the government," Ramathoka said.

As a teacher, another issue Ramathoka said he is concerned about is the educational system in South Africa.

"The black population has been divided into seven different parts, each

■ See AFRICA, Page 12

## Oil spill threatens beach

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — A tanker apparently collided with an underwater pipeline within two miles of a Southern California beach Wednesday, spilling thousands of gallons of oil, officials said.

Initial reports indicated that up to 250,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil spilled following the accident involving the 800-foot ship identified as the American Trader, said Coast Guard radioman Rod Koeppe.

It was not immediately clear if the oil had spilled from the ship or the pipeline, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Robert Beals.

The accident was reported around 4:30 p.m., Beals said.

The area is just off Huntington Beach, a city about 30 miles south of Los Angeles which has long been popular with Southern California surfers and sunbathers and has been the scene for movies and television shows featuring surfing.

The oil was reportedly drifting toward the area's popular Huntington Beach Pier.

Navigation charts show several submerged pipelines in the area, including a pipeline used by tankers to

unload fuel oil for a Southern California Edison power plant at Huntington Beach, Beals said.

Cleanup crews from the Coast Guard, the Orange County Harbor Patrol and the county fire department went to the scene, officials said.

The ship was 1 1/2 miles south of Huntington Beach and coming into a tanker bunker which serves as an off-loading point for an oil terminal 30 miles north of Huntington Beach, said city lifeguard Capt. William Richardson.

## Board discusses site options, budget, bond election date for middle school

By The Collegian Staff

The U.S.D. 383 Board of Education decided several important factors in building the new middle school.

After much deliberation, the board decided not to spend more on the school than the current bond issue will allow, which is \$15.3 million. A provision in the law would allow the board to ask for up to four percent more money. But to do this the board has to ask the state for permission and hold an election, which it doesn't have time for.

The \$15.3 million will go towards the cost of the land and building and furnishing the new middle school. Also, to remodel and expand the current facilities at the existing middle school.

Board members also decided to air condition part of Manhattan high school, and to expand the kitchen at the Amanda Arnold school. The rest is for architect and contingency fees.

The board set a date for the bond election, which will be May 8, 1990. The date for the election has to be at least 60 days before another election,

and statewide primaries will be held in August.

Board members voted to further discuss an offer from the KSU Foundation for a piece of land at Seth Childs Road and Marlatt Avenue. The Foundation gave the board two options.

The district could buy the proposed 80 acres, but the price would have to be more than the \$3,500 an acre. Or the board could buy 40 acres at that price, on the condition that it puts in sewer lines large enough to accommodate a residential area.

## Sisters give artifacts

### Kansas Indians' history depicted through collection

By Samantha Farr  
Collegian Reporter

A collection of pre-Columbian artifacts has been donated to the K-State Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology and curator of the 10,150-item collection, said the principal piece in the Ralph Bell collection is an oval pot once sought by the Smithsonian Institution.

The piece is one of two known intact oval clay pots with a pie crust lip made by Plains Indians about 1300 A.D. The second pot remains at the Historical Society in Topeka.

Bell, a former Salina master electrician and amateur archaeologist, spent more than 60 of his 78 years exploring ancient Indian campgrounds throughout central Kansas.

Bell died in 1988, leaving the collection to his daughters, Judy Ewalt and Cathy Farr of Salina. Ewalt and Farr made the donation to K-State.

O'Brien said the vast majority of the collection was found in McPherson and Rice counties. She said most of the artifacts are representative of the Wichita Indians. However, the earliest artifacts date to the Paleo Indians, who were the earliest known humans in Kansas dating from 6,000 to 8,000 B.C., she said.

"I'd say easily that 98 percent of it is proto-historic," O'Brien said. "That means somewhere probably between 1300 and 1500 A.D."

"Eventually, some exhibits will be held to show the material off," she said. "The collection is scientifically irreplaceable."

Besides 20 clay pots, ranging in size from eight to 20 inches deep, the collection contains pieces from many unassembled pots, as well as bone and stone tools, ax and arrow heads, beads and jewelry.

O'Brien said Bell's find of small metal links causes some people, such as Smithsonian Institution curator Waldo Wedel, to believe they were found on a site that was probably visited by the early Spanish explorer Coronado.

"It would be wonderful to say these came from Coronado or his men, but the links also could be

from later Spanish explorers who traveled through Kansas," she said.

Cynthia Blaker, junior in anthropology, will be cataloging the collection. O'Brien said the American Ethnic Studies program granted \$5,000 to K-State, which will allow Blaker to catalog the pieces.

"There are two reasons why we are doing inventory on the collection," O'Brien said. "It is partly so we can get it assessed. Also, so we can know exactly what we have."

During the last 10 years of his life, Bell resided in Elk, Wash., and returned summers to continue hunting, an activity he pursued until the mid-1980s.

Ewalt and Farr, whose daughter Liana Farr has been a student at K-State, wanted their father's collection to remain whole and in Kansas.

"We could easily have sold individual pieces from the collection," Ewalt, a 1972 K-State graduate, said. "But leaving the collection together tells a complete story about Kansas Indians. And through our connections to the University, the donation will make K-State's anthropology program stronger."



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Baker tries to measure power

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III set out Wednesday night to measure the power of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to deal with the United States on world issues as the Communist Party undergoes major shifts.

Baker moved swiftly into an opening session with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, his plans unchanged, a few hours after the Communist Central Committee agreed to abolish the party's guarantee of political power.

Baker said on his flight here from Czechoslovakia he had not determined what impact the move, taken at Gorbachev's behest, would have on the Soviet leader's authority.

"Why don't you ask me that question after I spend two days with Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Shevardnadze, and then I would be doing a lot more than just guessing for you. I would be giving you a very, very informed answer," Baker said.

## Nation

## Bill's aim to reverse rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers of both parties joined by the head of the Episcopal Church and Coretta Scott King on Wednesday unveiled civil rights legislation designed to reverse recent Supreme Court rulings and help minorities and women fight job bias.

"Recent decisions of the court have reopened old wounds suffered in battles fought long ago," King told a news conference at which supporters called the measure the major civil rights bill now before Congress.

The bill launches a counterattack by congressional liberals and civil rights activists against a series of Supreme Court rulings last year. A newly solidified conservative court majority limited affirmative action and narrowed the scope of anti-bias laws.

Hearings in both the House and the Senate are set to begin within days. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said approval at the committee level might be possible within three months.

The Bush administration has been saying there is no urgent need for the legislation. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has said forecasts of dire problems involving job bias represent an overreaction to the court's rulings.

Kennedy said that last year the Supreme Court "issued a series of rulings that mark an abrupt and unfortunate departure from its historic vigilance in protecting civil rights."

"The fabric of justice has been torn," Kennedy said.

## Region

## Man sentenced for murder

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A man convicted of murdering a 4-year-old boy during a cocaine deal with the child's father has been ordered to serve eight to 20 years in prison.

Gerald Jones, 20, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in the Sept. 10 shooting of Antonio Phillips. He was sentenced Monday in Wyandotte County District Court.

A second man, Darren Bryant, 21, was also charged with first-degree murder but pleaded guilty to possessing cocaine with intent to sell. He awaits sentencing.

The child's father, Solomon Phillips, 31, and a woman who was with him, Rhonda Williams, 32, await sentencing after pleading guilty to conspiracy to possess cocaine. They said they were trying to trade a \$42 pair of tennis shoes for crack when a dispute arose.

## Council signs violation decree

TOPEKA (AP) — The Frontenac City Council acknowledged in a consent decree signed Wednesday that it violated the state's Open Meetings Act during a December meeting.

Attorney General Robert Stephan announced the signing of the decree with his office and its filing in Crawford County District Court. The decree stipulates that the council comply with the act in the future and give each current and new council member a copy of the law.

Council members acknowledged that during an executive session called during their Dec. 18 meeting, they discussed pay increases for city employees and the city's contribution to its health insurance plan. Neither subject can be discussed in an executive session.

The council went into executive session under an exemption in the Open Meetings Act that allows closed sessions to discuss personnel matters.

## Woman sues for love affair

EMPORIA (AP) — An Emporia woman, who says a therapist she saw for marriage counseling later began an affair with her husband and then left town with him, has filed suit against the Mental Health Center of East Central Kansas.

The suit was filed Tuesday in Lyon County District Court by Charlotte Norman, formerly Charlotte Oliver. She is seeking unspecified damages in excess of \$10,000 from the center and Teresa Reed, the therapist who is also named in the suit.

The suit says that Reed later married Norman's former husband, Stephen Oliver, and that they live in Kansas City, Mo.

According to the suit, a local doctor referred Norman to the mental health center in November 1987 for treatment of depression resulting from "family and marital problems."

It says she was assigned to Reed for treatment and psychotherapy which lasted until August 1988. At that time, the suit says, Reed terminated the therapy with the plaintiff and began therapy with Oliver.

The suit says the therapist had recommended that Norman become more independent of her husband, and that the marital relationship worsened. It says Reed later suggested Oliver be brought to the therapy sessions and that the therapist said he was "very sick and needed help."

The suit alleges the mental health center and Reed breached their duties "to act with good faith, trust and in strict confidence" with Norman.

## Campus

## Eisenhower scholar to speak

Students, faculty and the public are invited to hear the presentation of a paper by Dr. Ian Bickerton, a senior lecturer in history at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, and a graduate of K-State.

The paper is titled "Dwight Eisenhower's Middle East Policy, With Special Reference to Israel" and will be presented at a meeting jointly sponsored by the Department of History and the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society at 2:30 p.m. today in K-State Union 208.

Bickerton earned his master's degree in history from K-State in 1965. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Adelaide in Australia and his doctoral degree in history from the Claremont Graduate School in California.

A specialist in American diplomatic history, Bickerton has had articles published about foreign policy during the Truman, Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations. His latest book is "The Arab-Israeli Conflict." Last fall Bickerton was a visiting professor of history at the University of Missouri in Kansas City and is now completing research in the Eisenhower Library in Abilene.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

## 8 Thursday

■ **German Table** will meet at noon in K-State Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

■ **Manhattan Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in the ground floor meeting room of The Saint Mary Hospital to discuss drugs and diabetes.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 203.

■ **Wildcat Triathlon Club** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in K-State Union 207.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 9 p.m. in K-State Union Little Theatre. Randy Sly will speak.

■ **KSU Horticultural Therapy of AHTA** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 18A for a business and special event.

■ **Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 206.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will conduct an educational placement meeting at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 101 for students completing Teacher Education Programs in May, July or December.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will park cars at the Missouri basketball game. Meet at 4 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.

■ **Sailing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 208.

## 10 Saturday

■ **Review sessions** for students planning to take the MCAT, DAT or OAT will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 123.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Mostly sunny, but not quite as warm Thursday. High in the mid to upper 50s. Winds shifting northwest 10 to 20 mph during the after-noon. Fair Thursday night. Low 25 to 30. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. High 45 to 50.



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# Audience jumps for teaching

By Ingrid Erickson  
Collegian Reporter

Teaching is the serendipity of life," said Christine Chalender, a speaker at the College of Education symposium Wednesday.

"The Changing Image of Teaching" was one of 17 sessions available to students interested in the education field. The symposium had 350 students registered, including 30 juniors and seniors from Westport High School in Kansas City, Mo.

Chalender, 1978 Kansas Teacher of the Year from Hays, has been teaching for 20 years and began her session with an exercise in which the audience jumped from their seats, repeatedly yelling, "Teach."

Since 1987, Chalender has given 350 presentations nationwide to motivate teachers about the changing field of education.

Chalender gave several guidelines to prospective teachers: "If you want to be a professional, you need to act like one." "Have a strong academic background, with command of the English language." "Keep current lesson plans." "Learning and teaching isn't a spectator sport. Like breathing you have to do it or you'll fall flat."

Today's schools are filled with children on drugs and alcohol and from broken homes, she said. Children mature at different rates, and teachers and the public must accept and help each child develop skills that will allow them to graduate from high school, Chalender said.

"We have to be willing to look beyond a student's surface and find a way to break through to them through love and nurture," Chalender said. "Our students don't fail, we

fail them.

"Share what you know. Continue to grow. Teach."

She recommended that teachers be a member of organizations of their teaching field. Teachers should be innovative and creative, she said. No one solution will meet every child's needs; they should always keep in mind the quality of instruction a child experiences.

Salaries are increasing slowly, but Chalender is excited.

"Any school district that can pay more than \$20,000 for a starting salary is a plus. It will spread and keep going up," Chalender said. This year, 60 percent of the nation's teaching force will be retiring, she said.

"The tremendous new crop of teachers makes me feel inadequate, the new teachers have a better command of education philosophy,"

Chalender said.

"I thought she was very inspiring with her analogies of teaching. She has a lot of good things to say about what the future looks like for teachers," said Kim Dawdy, junior in elementary education.

David Griffin Sr., the principal at Westport High School, brought 30 students interested in education to the symposium.

"It's an excellent opportunity for juniors and seniors to visit the campus and Manhattan," said Griffin, who is working on his doctoral degree in administration with an emphasis in business and communications.

"I came to the symposium to enhance my train of thought on teaching. The sessions are fun and interesting," said Willon Jasper, a junior at Westport High School.

## Christians continue fighting in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Scores of people wounded in nine days of war between Lebanon's main Christian armies are dying in hospitals that have no power and little blood, medicine or clean water, police said Wednesday.

They said 365 people had been killed and 1,682 wounded since the battle for supremacy began Jan. 30 between nearly 20,000 soldiers commanded by rebel Gen. Michel Aoun and the Lebanese Forces militia of Samir Geagea, which has about 6,000 regulars and an estimated 30,000 reservists.

Many of the victims have been

civilians, some of them Moslems killed or wounded by shells that strayed out of Christian territory.

On Wednesday, families in Christian east Beirut searched for relatives in hospitals where surgeons operated by candlelight.

Police said food was so short that some people fought over bread in Christian neighborhoods, where hundreds of thousands of people have spent a week or more in basements or bomb shelters.

Snipers from both sides fired overhead as the convoy dashed to evacuate the wounded, who included an 8-month-old baby with a head wound.

## Symposium panel emphasizes care in teacher's role

By Laura Scroggins  
Collegian Reporter

In order to learn in a positive environment, children need to know that educators care about them, said Michelle Tedrow, a Hutchinson grade school counselor.

This was the message at the Education Symposium's 9:30 a.m. session in the K-State Union titled, "Dealing With Students Having Troubled Home Situations."

A three-member panel led the session. The panel consisted of Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, Edie Jorns, social worker for the Unified School District 383, the Manhattan district, and Tedrow.

Jorns said children from troubled homes are considered "at risk."

During the panel discussion, Newton gave the definition of a troubled home.

The causes are a change in the family structure, drug or alcohol abuse, physical, emotional or sexual abuse, or a major life change, he said.

A major life change could be anything from a death in the family to continually moving and changing schools, Newton said. The average American only stays in one place for three years.

Other situations that may constitute a troubled home life are divorce and alcohol abuse.

"One-third of all children will experience divorce. Of those divorces, 60 percent of those parents have children under 18," Newton said.

He also added that the average age of children taking their first drink is 11½ years old.

"But that's the average age," he said. "That means a lot of them are taking those drinks before then."

The panel members said these disruptions in the home are causing the behavioral and learning problems that are on the increase in the grade schools.

"There is a reason behind all behavior," Jorns said.

Divorced or abusive parents who may have unrealistic expectations of their children may be contributing to this behavior. Parents with too many needs of their own take from the children rather than giving to them, she said.

"Children need to be nourished and nurtured," Jorns said.

Jorns spoke about two programs that had been experimented with during her years at USD 383. One was called Learning Is Fun Together. The

See AT-RISK, Page 12

## Chimps

Shortage of primates increases animals' value

By Bryan Ackley  
Science Reporter

Apes and humans may share a common ancestor, but if chimpanzees could speak, they probably would not have many kind words for some of their distant, bipedal (human) relatives.

As friendly and lovable as they may seem to many humans, chimpanzees living in the wild are endangered animals, said Don Wixom, director of the Sunset Zoo.

Wild chimps can no longer be legally imported into the United States because increasing human populations in Africa and researchers' demands for non-human primates as laboratory animals have contributed to a serious decline in wild chimp populations, he said.

Consequently, many chimps in



Sesa, a 1 1/2 year-old chimpanzee, shares a cell with its biological mother and father at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo. Sesa has been housed at the Sunset Zoo since she was born June 21, 1988.

zoo and research labs in the United States are more highly valued now than ever before by their human keepers, Wixom said.

For the five chimpanzees living at Sunset Zoo, this means that they, as well as the zoo's other primates, may someday be moving from their current home — the E.J. Frick Primate Building. They would be put into a new Primate Conservation Center, which would be constructed on the zoo's grounds.

"The Primate Conservation Center is still in the conceptual stage," Wixom said.

"It would include indoor and outdoor housing for all the primates," he said.

The PCC would make the

chimps' living conditions more suitable for expanding and maintaining the integrity of their family unit, Wixom said.

One way zoos are trying to prevent chimp extinction is by breeding chimpanzees in captivity. Accomplishing that, however, is easier said than done, he said.

For example, Mac, the only adult male chimp at the zoo, was part of an animal act in St. Louis before he came to Manhattan, Wixom said.

By the time he finished his extensive career, Mac had yet to learn how to breed, and the odds against him learning how were not in his favor, he said.

"Mac learned how to breed by watching rhesus monkeys,"

Wixom said. "It's just amazing that he was able to do it."

Biomedical researchers are equally concerned about saving the species, said Leo Whitehair, director of Animal Research Resources for the National Institutes of Health.

Although the NIH sponsors seven Regional Primate Research Centers, he said only one of the RPRCs uses chimpanzees — about 200 of them — as lab animals.

"There are only 2,100 chimpanzees in the entire country," Whitehair said.

"That number includes all chimpanzees in zoos, exhibits and the 1,300 that are used in the entire

See CHIMPS, Page 12

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by C.P. Taylor

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Racism alive and well in United States

"I am the spirit that always denies." German poet and dramatist Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832)

As young men are apt to do during periods of idleness, they search for amusement. Six young, southern college men found amusement one evening in December by forming a club. They met under cover of darkness — all the more to enhance the secrecy and mysticism of their *kuklos*, or circle. Their ceremonial garb: pure, white cloaks and hoods. The amusement: terrorizing poor, credulous, black farmers. The year: 1865. The place: the small town of Pulaski, in Giles County, Tennessee. And the club — the Ku Klux Klan.

At its height, which was approximately 1889 to 1940, the Klan was responsible for more than 3,800 lynchings.

Contemplation of the history of the black man in America calls to mind the words of French journalist and novelist Alphonse Karr (1808-1890): "The more things change, the more they are the same." We have seen some significant changes in the civil rights of blacks in this country in the last 30 years. Yet, there is recent evidence to indicate the attitude of whites toward blacks in the United States is not much different than it was 125 years ago.

Part of the problem can be seen in an article published Dec. 6, 1989, in the Collegian, and written by Collegian columnist John Mussman; a commentary entitled, "Racism Prob-

lems Distorted by Media Hype." He said, "K-State definitely has a problem with racism. But what exactly is the problem? The problem at K-State is that every other day we read about racism — both real and alleged — and everyone gets agitated. ... It is an unnecessary effect caused by extended media hype."

Ignorance and denial of the facts are as much contributing factors in perpetuating racism in our society as are lynchings, mail bombs, and burning crosses.

Please don't misunderstand, it is not totally John's fault. When you have a man, who, while president, asserted there were no poor and homeless people in America, you begin to realize denial and ignorance are much more pervasive than John's comments would indicate. But then, Ronald Reagan's America was largely "media hype" anyway.

Just three days prior to John's column, the Associated Press reported the Wichita White Knights, a Wichita-based klavern of the national Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was sponsoring a "Wichita Dial-A-Racist" phone message. The three-minute message said if callers wanted to become "white political activists" they could contact the White Knights at a Wichita or Buhler post office box. The message also said, "The really neat thing about AIDS is 70 percent of those killed are nonwhite. Yea for AIDS ... We may be looking at an all-white, all-heterosexual America. ... Yea for AIDS."

I contacted the Wichita AP bureau to get

Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

the number and thereby obtain a first-hand recording of this garbage. But the Invisible Empire, true to its name, had vanished — the number, (316) 262-2183, was disconnected. Oh well, it was just "media hype."

Just three days after John's column, an editorial by Ted Frederickson appeared in the Kansas City Times. Frederickson related a joke told by then director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation Dave Johnson, in which Johnson used the phrase "buck nigger" to accentuate the punch line to a joke about a black man making love to a racist white man's wife. Within hours of the appearance of the article, Johnson resigned as director of the KBI. Of course, this too was "media hype."

It would seem Johnson and former Klan leader David Duke possess a similar sense of humor. In 1978, Wayne King, a New York Times reporter, conducted an interview with Duke for a PBS special titled "The New Klan." An excerpt is as follows:

King: You sell things. You pass out things

called "Nigger Huntin' Licence". ...

Duke: No, we do not. I do not pass out — I do not ...

King: You do not, but your lieutenants do. Maybe you do. It came from Louis Beam. ...

Duke: Well, I don't ...

King: He's your Grand Dragon, isn't he? Duke: No. He's a Great Titan.

King: It says, "HAVING PAID THE LICENSE FEE (SOMEBODY'S NAME) IS HEREBY LICENSED TO HUNT AND KILL NIGGERS," in caps, "DURING THE OPEN SEASON IN TEXAS." This is beautiful, David. ...

Duke: Well, it is a joke. Yes, it is satire. I know, I know, more "media hype."

Jane Alford, Washburn University instructor, made a slip of the tongue in her Jan. 6 Correctional Treatment for Sex Offenders class when she referred to Martin Luther King Day as "Martin Luther Coon Day." Again, just "media hype."

Within the last month, an unknown group has taken responsibility for mail bombs that killed a federal judge and civil rights lawyer. This group has threatened future assassinations "any time a black man rapes a white woman." Is it still "media hype?"

Last March, Andre Roland, a 14-year-old black youth from Columbia, Mo., was found hanging from a tree near his home. His family and many others contend his death was racially motivated because he had been threatened by whites in his

school for dating a white girl. Another case of "media hype?"

It is extremely naive to think K-State is somehow immune to these events and the racism that fosters them. Racism is very much alive and well in America and in Manhattan. The incident at Bushwacker's last summer is symptomatic of the fear and hatred just beneath the friendly exterior of many white people.

Contrary to what John Mussman would have you do, if you want to find racism, don't look in supermarkets or the movie theater, or the student union. Rather, look at college athletics, where black athletes are used and then discarded without ever receiving an education from a largely white educational system. Look to the housing industry, where real estate agents still surreptitiously push blacks into "black" neighborhoods.

Look to our prisons, which have a disproportionately high number of blacks. Look to cities such as Boston, where a single, sick mind can dupe an entire community into racial hatred and paranoia. Look in a few mail boxes, or open a few special packages. Look to the trees, which still seem to find an occasional black youth, who had every reason to live, hanging by a rope.

The FBI recently ruled the death of Andre Roland a suicide. He probably killed himself to stir up a little "media hype."

## EDITORIALS

## Exchange of opinions might produce library

Call it a library summit. President Jon Wefald and representatives of the KSU Foundation, the Board of Regents, Student Senate, and the Farrell Library staff, all interested students, faculty, staff and community members could take an afternoon and just sit down together to talk about Farrell.

The participants could express their views about the problems facing the library and propose solutions. It could be a brainstorming session, where no proposal is too ridiculous. Those in positions to make changes could get a better idea of what the library staff and library users want.

Ideally, a coordinated plan of action to improve the library would arise from the summit. Instead of the sarcastic remarks made out of

frustration and ambiguous statements, administrators, regents and Foundation members could present a united front to the governor and the legislature.

There is no disagreement about the need for improvements to the library. Now the University community needs to come to an agreement about how to accomplish what needs to be done.

No media would have to be present to justify the importance of the event. It's time to discuss the library in a reasonable and open manner. Showing the government that the University has a rational plan to improve the library may win more support than the current impetuous demand for the immediate delivery of millions of dollars to fund an addition.

I wonder how my toenails are. Whoo. Pretty long.

UNIVERSAL PAPER SOUND  
(COPY THE JUPPERA ANSW)

There must be a scissors around here someplace.

Close call. Somebody came in unannounced. I had to hide my foot under my desk.

He wouldn't go away. He just kept talking and talking. And all the while I couldn't stop wondering, does he suspect I don't have my shoe and sock on?

Well, he finally left. I guess I'll never know if he could tell. Anyway, they're cut now. I wonder about my other foot.

The judge reviews Reagan's diary entry of his meeting with Admiral Poindexter.



I GUESS I ASKED FOR THIS.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie Hall 116.

## Lobby day offers hope

It's time for a friendly K-State action update. We may not be a bunch of '60s campus radicals, but there's going to be some demonstrating-type stuff going on around here real soon. And because the demonstration would seem to be on behalf of the student body, I figured you might want to know the basic who-what-when-where-why-how stuff. I mean, if people are going to go to Topeka and tell the government-types what I want, well, I want to know just exactly what it is that I'm wanting. I might even want to go along and fill in some legislators myself.

Well, here's the scoop: I'm going to start with "what" because otherwise you won't know what I'm talking about. The "what" is Lobby Day, when students from all the regents universities converge on Topeka and ask for money. But wait, I can hear you saying, "Our University has money. They have my tuition and my athletic fee!" Well, that's where the problem comes in. The state has your tuition. (We do have your athletic fee, but that's not the issue.) The state has your tuition and they won't give it back, partially because of something called a "circuit breaker."

A "circuit breaker" gives money back to small businesses and homeowners who can't afford to pay the higher taxes that resulted from the reappraisal thing everybody was talking about this fall. It's a lovely and generous idea, but don't applaud the government yet; they cut our budget to finance this little piece of philanthropy. Presumably that's where part of your tuition is. And you thought President Wefald's wife was using it to buy shoes.

The other reason the state has your tuition and won't give it back is something called a "fee release," which we pretty much didn't get. Usually, after you pay fees, the state gives some of the money back to the University in order to hire faculty members in times of large increases in enrollment, like now. This year, the state skipped that part, which in part explains why lots of students went to

Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

classes on the first day only to find that those classes didn't exist. This is not to mention one or two other minor little budget cuts that we just haven't noticed yet. Wait until you see next year's line schedule. If you didn't get nailed this year, they're not done yet.

Basically, the objective of Lobby Day, which is being sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas, is to ask for that money back and to see to it this doesn't happen again next year. Specifically what ASK supports, and therefore what students represented by ASK support, is full funding of enrollment adjustments and fee releases, maintenance of the base budgets of Regents Institutions and full funding of the Educational Building Fund, among other issues.

ASK also strongly supports the Margin of Excellence, which gives our University money to help bring it up to the level of its peers. I know, if you hear Farrell Library mentioned one more time you're going to scream. But we're behind in other areas as well. For example, we rank 42nd in average salary of professors among 50 land grant universities, and we only rank that high because of MOE. Before the 1989 MOE allocation, we ranked 47th.

"Who" would seem to be anybody who wants to go (that's important, because that could be you and I'll tell you "how" later), and some Student Senate and Legislative Affairs Committee members. Now don't get all prejudiced on me — I checked this out, and contrary to popular rumor, they're not all greek and they're not all massive student overachievers who raise their hands and ask

complicated questions two minutes before the bell rings. Most of them tend to be ... normal, and even ... nice. But don't tell anybody I said so.

"When" is two times — one for Lobby Day and once for practice. Lobby Day is Monday, Feb. 19. It is, according to the Legislative Affairs Committee, an all-University excused activity. Basically, any professor that objects must like the tax break he or she is getting from that low salary. The "training session" is Monday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

The "How" gives you two choices — you can be a member of a lobby team, in which case you would have to attend the training session (where they'll fill you in on all sorts of stuff including what to say), or you can attend the rally at 10 a.m. at the capital. The governor will speak and the press will be there, so that's where we really need to be impressive. Tons of folks would really help. For that, you don't need any training, just an enthusiastic body. If you're interested, or actually planning on going, all you have to do is show up at the Student Government Services office in time to hitch a ride to Topeka that Monday morning at 8:15. If you need more information, call the SGS office or attend the meeting next Monday.

I think we pretty much covered the "why" along the "what," so that's all I have to say about Lobby Day, except for one thing. If you care about the University and the quality of your education, or even if you just want to see K-State on par with the University of Kansas, you'll be at that rally with bells on. Legislators don't seem to listen to people our age because we don't have a very high voting rate and they don't think we care. This time, let's show them we do.

Wait — a suggestion — if you go to the rally, wear purple. Just because we're supporting funding for all higher education doesn't mean we don't want them to know who we are.



# Honors programs offer students opportunities

By Amy D. Hadlock  
Collegian Reporter

Honors programs at K-State can help create opportunities for exceptional students.

"The honors program can be a very broadening experience," said Michael Donnelly, assistant dean for honors in the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of English.

"We try to set up an honors program that is most beneficial for the student," said Kay Stewart, assistant dean in the business college.

Business honors students are required to have a 3.5 grade point average and a composite score of 26 on the American Collegiate Testing Program. After these criteria are met, they are able to enroll in the honors classes.

Honors business classes have a bit of a different twist from some of the other colleges' honors classes, Stewart said.

"Each class elects an executive council member. The executive council members then meet and decide on the classroom topic," Stewart said.

The students can use different

methods to present the topic, such as a speaker or a film.

"This type of honors class promotes responsibility in the honors students since they choose the topic and how to present it," Stewart said.

Students also benefit in several ways from the honors classes, Stewart said. Because each class chooses its own topic, the students may learn something they might not have learned in an ordinary class.

"Students develop leadership skills, are exposed to topics of interest and are able to interact with each other," Stewart said.

The College of Arts and Sciences also has an unusual approach to the honors program.

The students are able to gain experience and learn from the wide array of classes, Donnelly said.

An ACT score of 28 and an interview allow students to be in the arts and sciences honors program.

"The interview gives a chance to meet the student and show that the student is interested and committed to the program," Donnelly said.

During their freshman year, the students take an honors orientation class and Honors Composition I and

II, plus one other honors class.

They continue taking honors courses in their sophomore and junior years, then write a thesis during their senior year.

Students can benefit from many opportunities in the honors program, Donnelly said.

"The students experience interaction with intellectuals and may learn something different in honors classes than in the basic class," said Donnelly.

Students may also have valuable memories from the honors program, Donnelly said.

"I hope the students can look back and have experienced life in a more intellectual and broader view," Donnelly said.

There are several honors societies open to the honor student. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and one of the most prestigious groups recognizing high scholastic achievement, said Robert F. Kruh, vice provost for academic service.

"K-State got its Phi Beta Kappa chapter in 1974," Kruh said. "There are only two Phi Beta Kappa chapters in the state of Kansas, one at K-State

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Mark Leffingwell/Staff

## Sun dogs

Kirk Douglas, freshman undecided, plays on the south side of the K-State Union with his two dogs, Pete and Repete, Wednesday. Unseasonably warm weather allowed many people to get outside.

## Diplomat suspended from duty

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Felix S. Bloch, the career diplomat suspected by U.S. authorities of spying for the Soviet Union, was formally suspended Wednesday and stripped of his \$80,000 annual salary, the State Department announced.

Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the department also is proposing to fire Bloch.

The moves were the latest chapter in a saga that began eight months ago when Bloch, 54, was placed on administrative leave with pay after he reportedly had been videotaped passing a suitcase to a Soviet agent in Paris.

Efforts to reach Bloch on Wednesday were unsuccessful. In the past, he repeatedly has passed up chances to deny the allegations, saying instead the government has not been able to bring charges, much less prove them. He also has not returned telephone calls from reporters in the past.

Boucher refused to provide details of the action taken Wednesday. The suspension took effect at the close of business Wednesday.

Bloch has 30 days to answer the charges and submit any information to show why he should be restored to duty. He may request a hearing.

Bloch, an urbane diplomat who has spent more than 30 years in the foreign service, has not been prosecuted. There have been unofficial reports that the Justice Department believes its case against him is not strong enough to seek an indictment.

# Riley County to close landfill by July

## University needs to locate waste disposal alternative

By Chris McEntee  
Collegian Reporter

The state's order to Riley County to close the landfill by June 30, 1991, means the University will have to start looking for a new place to dump its trash.

All campus trash, with the exceptions of carcass offal from Weber Hall and food scraps from the food centers, goes directly to the Riley

County landfill, said Al Seely, physical plant supervisor of facilities management.

National By-Products Inc. of Nebraska collects all non-edible products from Weber Hall twice a week, said Lyell Nelson, animal sciences meat lab manager. Hides are salted and shipped to be tanned and the non-edible products are used by companies for dog food, cat food and other

animal feed.

Bill Neilson, of Five Way Hog Farm 22 in Riley County, collects about nine tubs of vegetable refuse from the preparation rooms of Derby and Kramer food centers two or three times a week to use for hog feed, he said.

For regular trash, Facilities Management has two trash trucks of its own — one 1988 Volvo, used for everyday collections, and an older model that is used when there is a large amount of trash to be picked up, Seely said.

During a normal day, the trucks

are taken to the landfill twice. The facility crews make five or six trips each day when they are busy between semesters and at the end of the year.

The cost per truckload usually is about \$80 to \$120, Seely said. The landfill charges by the cubic yard so the cost varies.

"In fiscal year 1988-89, 8,840 compacted cubic yards of waste were taken to the landfill from the University," Seely said.

When the Riley County landfill closes in 1991, Seely said the University would probably deliver the trash to the new landfill site.

Dan Harden, Riley County engineer, said the county may decide in mid-March where the new landfill will be.

"Right now we are looking at one site in Fort Riley and another site west of Junction City, on the Geary-Dickinson county line," he said.

The Fort Riley location, which would mean a shorter hauling distance, would save residents money, Harden said.

About 60,000 people use the landfill services, and one-third of the total volume is from the University, Harden said.

# Exhibit portrays human existence on canvas



REVIEW

In a statement accompanying her show, "Figures," Eileen Dailey describes the canvas as "a residue of human activity in which human life

and spirit either survives when in balance with the environment or is destroyed by imbalance."

This residue, a snapshot of a moment of time, is characteristic of Dailey's work, which is on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery until Feb. 23.

Dailey's "snapshots" embrace a wide spectrum of emotions. "Three Graces #1," 1984, depicts the joyful human graffiti of three women dancing. A blaze of blues, reds and violets evokes a feeling of rapid motion and

music.

At the other end of the spectrum, "The Earth Clears Herself," 1988, portrays a painful moment in time. A human figure, surrounded by darkness, strains toward a small light source in the corner.

The figure seems to shriek in agony as a cleansing process takes place. Perhaps this work symbolizes the difficulty attached to saving our environment.

"Opening the Eyes," 1988, again conveys darker feelings. This oil-on-

canvas work depicts two human figures in a similar defensive posture — one superimposed on a gloomy blue-gray background and the other with a busy violet backdrop. The title and the body language of the figures seem to represent a fear of new ideas.

Similar postures are echoed in "Sailor's Warning," 1985. The figures of two women, facing away from one another, seem to wait on the shore — represented by horizontal canvas strips at the bottom of the piece. One figure stands motionless

and the other seems to dance. Both have hands raised in what may be interpreted either as a greeting or a fearful gesture.

Dailey's anxious brushstrokes in the background of "Touch," 1986, convey a sense of conflict and urgency in the air as one figure reaches to touch another. Again, the figures do not face one another, which may describe a lack of understanding between the two — a condition that one figure may be trying to

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Second-half rally lifts Lady Cats



Lady Cat Rita Matteucci struggles under the pressure of Nebraska's LeeAnna Hiestand, left, and Sarah Muller during Big Eight action Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats rallied to win, 60-58.

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

Lady Cat senior Rita Matteucci attempted to summarize the philosophy of her teammates after Wednesday's game with Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Being down by 14 points doesn't mean a whole lot to this team," Matteucci said.

It's a good thing. K-State, the Big Eight leader through the first half of the conference schedule, rallied from a 35-21 deficit at intermission to beat the seventh-place Cornhuskers, 60-58.

The game was definitely a tale of two halves. In the opening 20 minutes, the Lady Cats shot 30 percent (8-of-27), missed 10 layups and committed 15 turnovers.

"It was not a pretty first half," K-State coach Gaye Griffin said. "I hope we never have to go through any more like that again."

Griffin would probably take a lot more of what she got after her half-time talk. K-State hit 15-of-17 free throws in the second half, outrebounded the 'Huskers and forced 20 NU turnovers — several in the opening minutes.

"The first five minutes of the second half we pretty well dominated them," Griffin said. "I thought that was a key part. We came back out and controlled the whole ball game."

Early in the game, K-State looked anything but in control. Nebraska used full-court zone pressure to spark a 12-0 run and led, 18-9. Sophomore guard Mary Jo Miller hit a 17-footer at the 9:58 mark to end a 4-minute scoring drought.

The 'Huskers built the lead to 15 points on two occasions on a pair of baskets by Kelly Hubert. The junior forward's layup with 4:07 remaining in the half gave Nebraska a 31-16 lead.

Hubert and 6-foot-1 junior Ann Halsne led the 'Huskers with 13 points apiece.

Meanwhile, K-State's top two scorers, Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim, combined for just three first-half points on 1-of-11 shooting.

"Our problems weren't with our defense," Matteucci said. "It was just because we weren't making our shots. We knew they eventually would start falling."

Matteucci's forecast wasn't totally accurate, but it was close enough. K-State hit 36 percent after halftime, but used some full-court pressure of its own and offensive rebounding to

fuel the comeback.

The Lady Cats held Nebraska scoreless for the first 3½ minutes and began chipping away at the lead. At the 12:06 mark, a pair of free throws by Kristie Bahner gave K-State its first lead in over 20 minutes at 39-38.

Nebraska stormed back with a 12-3 run over the next four minutes. Halsne's bank shot with 8:15 remaining gave the 'Huskers a 50-42 lead.

However, Hazim sparked a final K-State comeback. The 5-7 junior scored back-to-back buckets to cut the lead to 50-48. After she tied the

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Being down by 14 points doesn't mean a whole lot to this team.

— Rita Matteucci  
Lady Cats' forward

77  
game at 54-54 with a pair of free throws, Bahner hit a jump shot to give the Lady Cats the lead for good with 3:33 remaining.

"We got back and tied it and then boom, we were seven or eight points down," Griffin said. "We kept fighting and, finally, the third time was a charm."

"That's the sign of a Big Eight champion-type team."

K-State, 16-6 overall and 8-1 in the Big Eight, was led by Bahner's 17 points. Matteucci added 15 and Hazim 10.

Nebraska fell to 10-12 and 2-7. Missouri, who defeated K-State 69-54 in Columbia, Mo., on Sunday, stayed a game behind the Lady Cats in the conference standings with a 58-55 win over Colorado Wednesday night. The Tigers improved to 16-6 and 7-2.

### NEBRASKA (58)

Muller 2-7 2-26, Hubert 6-8 1-1 13, Halsne 5-9 3-3 13, Dahn 3-8 0-1 6, Russell 3-5 1-2 7, Jennings 2-5 0-0 4, Yancey 2-4 4-4 9, Hiestand 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-46 11-13 58.

### LADY CATS (60)

Matteucci 3-11 9-10 15, D. Miller 2-8 4-5 8, Bahner 7-14 3-5 17, M.J. Miller 2-8 1-2 6, Hazim 4-16 2-2 10, Cherry 0-0 0-0 0, Funk 1-2 0-0 2, Honeycutt 0-0 0-0 0, Davidson 1-1 0-0 2, Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 20-60 19-24 60.

Halftime — Nebraska 35, K-State 21. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 1-5 (D. Miller 0-2, M.J. Miller 1-3), Nebraska 1-1 (Yancey 1-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 34 (Bahner 11, Hazim 10), Nebraska 28 (Hubert 8). Assists — Lady Cats 13 (M.J. Miller 6), Nebraska 6 (Muller 3). Total fouls — Lady Cats 16, Nebraska 23. Fouled out — Halsne, Muller, Technicals — Nebraska bench. Attendance — 1,231.

## KU, OU get wins on road

By The Associated Press

In Big Eight Conference basketball action Wednesday night, No. 2 Kansas picked up a big road victory at Oklahoma State, 83-76; while Oklahoma also won on the road, pulling out an 86-81 win at Iowa State.

In Stillwater, Okla., Kevin Pritchard made two 3-pointers and Mark Randall added three field goals in a 16-8 run in the first four minutes of the second half as Kansas built a 52-32 lead. The Jayhawks (23-1, 6-1) stretched the lead to 24 on three occasions, the final time at 60-36 on Rick Calloway's jumper with 10:21 left.

But Mattias Sahlstrom scored 10 points and Byron Houston seven as Oklahoma State (13-8, 4-5) rallied to 75-69 with 2:16 remaining. Kansas helped the Cowboys by missing the front end of three one-and-ones.

However, four free throws by Pritchard and two by Jeff Guelndner gave the Jayhawks an 81-70 lead and breathing room with 1:29 remaining.

Pritchard scored 17 points and Calloway had 15. Kansas won for the sixth straight time in Stillwater and has beaten Oklahoma State in 15 of the past 16 meetings.

In Ames, Iowa, Skeeter Henry scored 25 points, including the go-ahead basket with 2:14 left, and No. 13 Oklahoma held off Iowa State for the victory.

Iowa State, which lost to No. 1-ranked Missouri 95-93 a week ago, had a chance to tie the game when Doug Collins got a one-and-one free throw chance with 5.1 seconds left and the Cyclones trailing 82-80. But he made only one shot and Oklahoma sank four free throws in the final seconds to secure the victory.

Damon Patterson added 19 points for Oklahoma and Tony Martin scored 10 as the Sooners improved to 16-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big Eight.

## 'Cats to face Tigers

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

The setting: Bramlage Coliseum/Sports Medicine Center, Manhattan.

The patient: Coach Lon Kruger's men's basketball team, losers of three straight Big Eight Conference games.

The cure: A home victory in front of 13,500 fans and a national television audience.

The physicians: No. 1 ranked Missouri.

Looks like the right clinic but the wrong doctors. Lon. Norm Stewart isn't exactly Dr. Feelgood, and his merry band of interns make Hawkeye and Trapper John look tame.

"This is not the kind of club you can get well on," Kruger said.

But the Tigers will be the only doctors in the house tonight at 6:10 in Bramlage, and the nation will be watching them work. Kruger might need a trip to the still in the swamp after the game is over.

In Kruger's three-plus seasons as coach, K-State had lost three consecutive contests only once before and had never dropped more than two straight in league play.

And to expect them to miraculously turn things around against the nation's best team might be asking for a bit much. But recent home history is on K-State's side.

You remember last season's battle in Bramlage between the felines, don't you? After watching a 45-34 halftime edge vanish, K-State players and fans watched as Tony Massop turned defeat into victory with one deft movement of his hand.

With time running down and K-State trailing 75-74, Steve Henson rose above the Tiger defense, launched a guarded jumper, and listened as the Bramlage crowd fell deathly quiet.

As the ball rimmed off, an audible moan turned instantly into a deafening roar as Massop bolted from the wing, shot his arm into the

air and tipped in the miss, giving K-State the 76-75 win that probably sewed up the team's third straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

But Mizzou's chief of surgery, Stewart, wasn't in the building at the time. He was at home recovering from colon cancer and bleeding ulcers. He's since returned to battle, fit as can be.

Two years ago, Missouri had the honor of helping K-State close 38 years of magic in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats won that matchup 92-82, and during the course of the game Kruger and Stewart squared off at midcourt for a verbal showdown that will be long remembered by those who witnessed it from the stands of the "barn."

Memories, however, mean nothing today. If they did, K-State might be in for even more trouble than it bargained for. Missouri, even with the heroics of the past two games in Manhattan having gone against them, has won 10 of the last 13 meetings between the two schools.

The reality of the 1989-90 season finds K-State with a 12-10 mark overall and a 2-4 record in the Big Eight. Missouri is 21-1 and 7-0.

And the recent three-game losing streak has Kruger and Henson understandably bothered.

"This has obviously been a difficult stretch, and it's going to get more difficult," Kruger said. "And that's a bit scary."

"Right now we're a little bit down and a little bit frustrated, I would think," Henson said. "Lately we've been searching for answers on things other than Xs and Os."

The team asking the questions tonight features what basically is a three-guard, two-big-man lineup.

The guards are Lee Coward, Anthony Peeler and John McIntyre (no relation to the aforementioned

Trapper). It's Peeler, the 6-4 sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., that concerns Kruger the most.

Peeler is averaging a team-leading 18.9 points a contest. Askia Jones, who has started the past six games for K-State, will draw the initial defensive assignment against him.

"We might try a lot of people on Peeler," Kruger said. "The initial assignment would go to Ski. He's had some eye-opening experiences as a freshman, and he's handled them well."

The big men are Doug Smith and Nathan Buntin. Smith is second on the team in scoring with a 17.7 point average, and Buntin would be a strong candidate for Comeback Player of the Year honors, if such an award was given in the conference.

After strong freshman and sophomore seasons, Buntin struggled through his junior year with a 4.6 point per game average. He's more than tripled that this season, averaging 15.5 points each time out.

"They're obviously not the kind of ballclub where you can just take something away and disturb them," Kruger said.

If a weapon or two can be silenced, Kruger's team might have a chance to knock off its eighth-ranked team since the former K-State guard became coach.

The highest ranked teams a Kruger-coached club ever knocked off were a pair of No. 3 Oklahoma squads — in 1987-88 and again this year.

"This has been the time where we've stepped up and surprised some people in the past," Henson said.

And if the Wildcats can win tonight?

"It would do a lot for confidence purposes, as a team," Henson said.

And it just might help the patient leave the clinic under his own power.

## Russell big hit as 'Husker

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

It seems ironic that the first two points scored in Wednesday night's game between K-State and Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum were from Nebraska guard Carol Russell.

Russell was not only playing against K-State but also against her home town.

The sophomore from Manhattan opted to travel the road to Lincoln instead of playing at K-State after a distinguished and successful career at Manhattan High School.

As a Lady Indian, Russell averaged 14 points a game and set records in scoring, assists and rebounds while earning a berth on the all-state squad as a senior.

Russell admitted that choosing between Nebraska and K-State was one of the hardest decisions she has

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Since I am from Manhattan, I am more excited. I wish we could have come off with a win, but it was nice.

— Carol Russell  
Nebraska guard

made, but she has no regrets — even though her father is employed by K-State and her brothers both went to K-State.

"It was a very difficult decision, but I liked Nebraska and it offered what I wanted," Russell said.

The K-State game is one that Russell is always excited about, being from Manhattan. She also receives a lot more attention from the crowd than usual, and she says that makes it easier to play.

She did point out, however, that Nebraska has a traveling crowd with them on the road, but said it is nice to play in her hometown.

"Since I am from Manhattan, I am more excited," Russell said. "It (the crowd) felt good. I wish we could have come off with a win, but it was nice."

In Wednesday's contest, Russell

went 3-for-5 from the field and 1-for-2 from the free-throw line, tallying seven points and pulling down two rebounds.

Besides playing in Nebraska, Russell has also made another change this season — the transition from playing forward in high school to being a point guard with the Cornhuskers.

"(The move from high school to college) is a lot harder and tougher," Russell said. "I've also moved to a point guard, which, once you get into

the flow of it, is all right. It's new, but I like it."

Russell saw only limited action as a freshman at Nebraska, but has progressed enough to gain a spot in the starting lineup this year. She has become a quiet leader on the floor for the Huskers, making significant improvements especially in her passing and rebounding in the last few games.

In the past three games, Russell has grabbed 10 rebounds and dished out 15 assists.



Ex-Manhattan High School star Carol Russell, was back in town as Nebraska's starting point guard Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.



# Cars represent past student projects

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

Call them the Ghosts of Energy Crises Past or, perhaps, of Energy Crises Future.

They are two cars which will never have to pull up to a gas pump. They would rather be at home plugged into an outlet.

The cars are electric.

The two cars sit in storage behind the police station in West Stadium. One is a 1969 Renault police patrol car. The other is a Bradley GT II.

They were a student project conducted by the Department of Engineering Technology between 1982 and 1985, said Art Vaughan, who headed the project for the department.

The Renault belongs to the K-State Police, said Charles Beckom, police chief.

The Bradley belongs to the engineering technology department, said William Dawes, associate professor of engineering technology.

A two-seat sports car, the Bradley was never completed, Vaughan said. Originally it was to have two touch screen computers that would provide touch control of accessories such as lights and wipers.

"We got it to the 80 percent (completion) stage, but I left K-State and it fell on the ground after that," he said.

James Hague, assistant professor of engineering technology, said students in his department plan to update the car for the All-University Open House April 7. Batteries recently developed specifically for electric

## KPL to donate rechargeable electric van for research by College of Engineering

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

One of 500 electric cargo vans produced by General Motors Corp. will be donated to the College of Engineering next fall.

Called the G-Van, it is a standard GM cargo van fitted with rechargeable batteries, an electric traction motor and a single-speed transmission. It can go from 0 to 30 in 13 seconds and travel 60 miles on an overnight charge, according to promotional literature.

The Department of Engineering Technology is writing a proposal to conduct research on the van for KPL Gas Service, which will be donating the van to the University. John Johannes, KPL district

manager, said the van is one of four KPL has purchased at \$32,500 each. The other three will be operated by KPL.

Johannes said eight of the vans have been purchased by utilities in Kansas for research purposes.

John Ulrich, professor of engineering technology, said the van would be incorporated into senior student experiments should the department's proposal be accepted.

"We will be doing research on it for KPL for a period over at least a year," Ulrich said.

The research will focus primarily on daily usage of the electric vehicle, he said. It may be used for mail service or as transportation, or for any similar duty which will require

at least 60 miles of driving per day.

Such aspects as battery longevity and acceleration performance as the batteries discharge will be studied, Ulrich said.

"Basically we will be conducting an overall study of a 60-mile radius vehicle," Ulrich said.

James Hague, assistant professor of engineering technology, said the van would be most useful for carrier service in towns.

"(Electric cargo vehicles) could even be mandated in California if this is successful," he said.

Hague is writing the proposal for the research. He said the department could possibly combine research on the van with research done on an electric car the depart-

ment already owns. The car is a Bradley GT II that is stored uncompleted in West Stadium. Engineering technology students will be working to get it operational for the All-University Open House, Hague said.

Ulrich said General Motors is putting the vehicles out for testing across the country and that many utilities are interested in studying the effect electric-powered vehicles can have on their market.

If electric cars, vans and trucks become commonplace, utilities may need to develop metering machines for recharging the vehicles, Ulrich said. These machines could be installed along streets or at

■ See VAN, Page 12

enough to avoid the explosion hazard would cost about \$500 to \$600 every three months, he said.

Vaughan said the idea of an electric car seemed good at the time, especially to the former Director of Security and Traffic Art Stone. During the early 1980s, Stone faced a fixed budget and high gas prices, he said. This made patrolling the campus with a gasoline-powered vehicle economically difficult.

"But there was no charge for the electricity he used," Vaughan said.

The Renault had been donated to the College of Engineering by Kansas Power and Light Co. Stone saw the car and became interested in it as a patrol vehicle.

Vaughan said that he put the idea before his students, they thought it would be a good project for the upcoming open house.

"It worked quite well," Vaughan said.

Beckom said now the car must be monitored while it charges overnight, or screened off to protect people in case of an explosion.

"Right now we don't have any way to screen the car off while we're charging it," Beckom said. "I can't afford let it charge overnight without someone being there."

Use of the car has also been limited by quick depletion of the batteries. But the project has not been abandoned, Beckom said.

"We use it during the summer for parking lot patrol primarily," Beckom said. "It's ideal for use in

■ See CARS, Page 12

## Computer facilitates tracking processes

By Shannan Seely  
Collegian Reporter

Police officials from the K-State campus to Los Angeles and New York use a common method of tracking down wanted criminals and recovering stolen property.

They are able to do this through the use of a crime computer containing a massive database called the National Crime Information Computer. The NCIC is used for both entering and retrieving stolen property identification numbers across the United States and in some governmental sanctioned countries, including Panama.

The files contains driver's license numbers; state names; property and identification numbers; date and time stolen; police case numbers; and the name of the reporting agency. The network also contains files on

all missing or wanted persons.

When a police officer retrieves suspected stolen merchandise, they can look through the computer listing and then directly communicate to the agency who reported the items stolen. The process usually takes three to four seconds.

"It tries to be fail safe," said Charles Beckom, chief of campus police.

If the stolen property is not recorded to the NCIC within 12 hours and removed from the missing list, the Federal Bureau of Investigation then contacts the delinquent agency, Beckom said. This situation is rare, however.

"A year ago, there was a number of thefts and a small percentage that had serial numbers could be traced," he said. "We could talk to the Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita police departments about the items with the

serial numbers."

The computer system has been improved in the last several years.

"This process used to take more than half a day, and now it just takes seconds," he said.

Additional information is expected to be added to the system in the future.

"The next newest item to help crime is the concept of storing fingerprints in the computer system," Beckom said. "Los Angeles police are installing it right now. A scanner can be used to pick up the person's fingerprints right at the scene of the crime."

Fingerprint transmission technology is becoming more common, and K-State may consider adding the feature in the future.

"Maybe in 10 to 20 years, K-State will have one," he said.

Each state has a database to store license

plate numbers and other information too numerous for the national network. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation in Topeka is the main office of the Kansas system.

Riley County Police Lt. Scott Campbell said he estimated the RCPD may use services of the NCIC more than 100 times each day.

"The NCIC has a wide range of uses, but its primary function is recovering stolen property," Campbell said. "A dispatcher at the police department can do it routinely for patrol officers, administrators and investigators."

The NCIC assists the RCPD several times each week in making routine arrests and for recovering stolen items, Campbell said.

"There is no other way, other than making individual phone calls to a particular agency, for recovering stolen property."



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# Compulsive exercising abuses health

Obsession with perfection, appearance cited as reasons for destructive effort

By The Collegian Staff

As Amy walks to her next class, she isn't cramming for next hour's test, gossiping with her friends or even trying to decide what to wear on an upcoming date.

"When I walk down the halls, I think about squeezing my butt and keeping my stomach tucked in," she said. "I even think about moving my legs in class. Sometimes I think that does some good, but I know it doesn't."

Amy is a sophomore at a Kansas high school, but asked not to have her full name used or her home town identified.

Amy said if she doesn't exercise every chance she gets, she feels "like the Pillsbury dough girl."

This summer, Amy said she got up everyday at 6 a.m. to swim for an

hour. Then she rode her bicycle and did aerobics before work.

Over her lunch hour, she swam as practice for her spot on the swim team.

After work, Amy swam laps for half an hour or so and then went home to ride her stationary bike before bed.

Amy looks healthy. Although she may be only too self-motivated, she is destroying her mind and body. Amy has been diagnosed as a compulsive exerciser.

Robbin Walder, therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Center, said compulsive exercising affects young women most because of social pressures.

"It has a lot to do with the secondary position women have taken in society — that we have to work twice

as hard to get half as far," Walder said.

"It's the idea that women have to achieve perfection in order to be accepted and loved," she said.

Compulsive exercisers are not so much concerned about their health as they are about their appearance, Walder said.

"The way I look is all people see," Amy said. "That's what they care about, so I have to keep it up."

"You're not doing this for yourself," she said. "You're burning yourself out for everyone else."

Compulsive exercise starts out as a simple self-improvement effort. When it escalates into an obsession, mental destruction begins.

"Problems begin when the exercise is in charge of you, instead of you being in charge of the exercise,"

Walder said.

"Exercising is just one more way to purge the body," she said. "Whether fasting, starving, vomiting, using laxatives or diuretics, it all takes on the same kinds of qualities."

Walder said eating disorders often accompany compulsive exercising.

In junior high, Amy said she began running extra miles after track practice. During her freshman year of high school, bulimia set in.

Brad Begnoche, a physical therapist at Physical Therapy Center in Manhattan, said muscular and skeletal injuries occur with over-exercising, whether compulsive or not. The end result could range from stress fractures to tendon and muscle injuries.

Debate continues over whether low body fat levels cause abnormal menstrual cycles, said Robert Kraemer, assistant professor of physical education and leisure studies.

"You can't say that below-normal

levels of body fat will cause abnormal menstrual cycles, although there are studies that suggest that," he said. "There have been cases where women have lower than normal body fat, and they still have normal menstrual cycles."

In fall 1989, Amy underwent counseling for compulsive exercising and bulimia. For three weeks, she wasn't allowed to exercise. She was put on a 1,300 calorie diet and lost weight.

"(The counselors) wanted to prove to me that I could lose weight without exercising," Amy said.

"But when I was in the hospital, I lost a lot of muscle, and that bothered me because I could feel myself jiggle when I walked, and I can't stand that."

Amy said it was difficult not to fall back into the same destructive patterns when she left the hospital.

"When I got home, I just really had to concentrate on keeping it to a minimum. I would feel myself start to lose control again," she said.

Amy doesn't believe she will ever feel comfortable with fat.

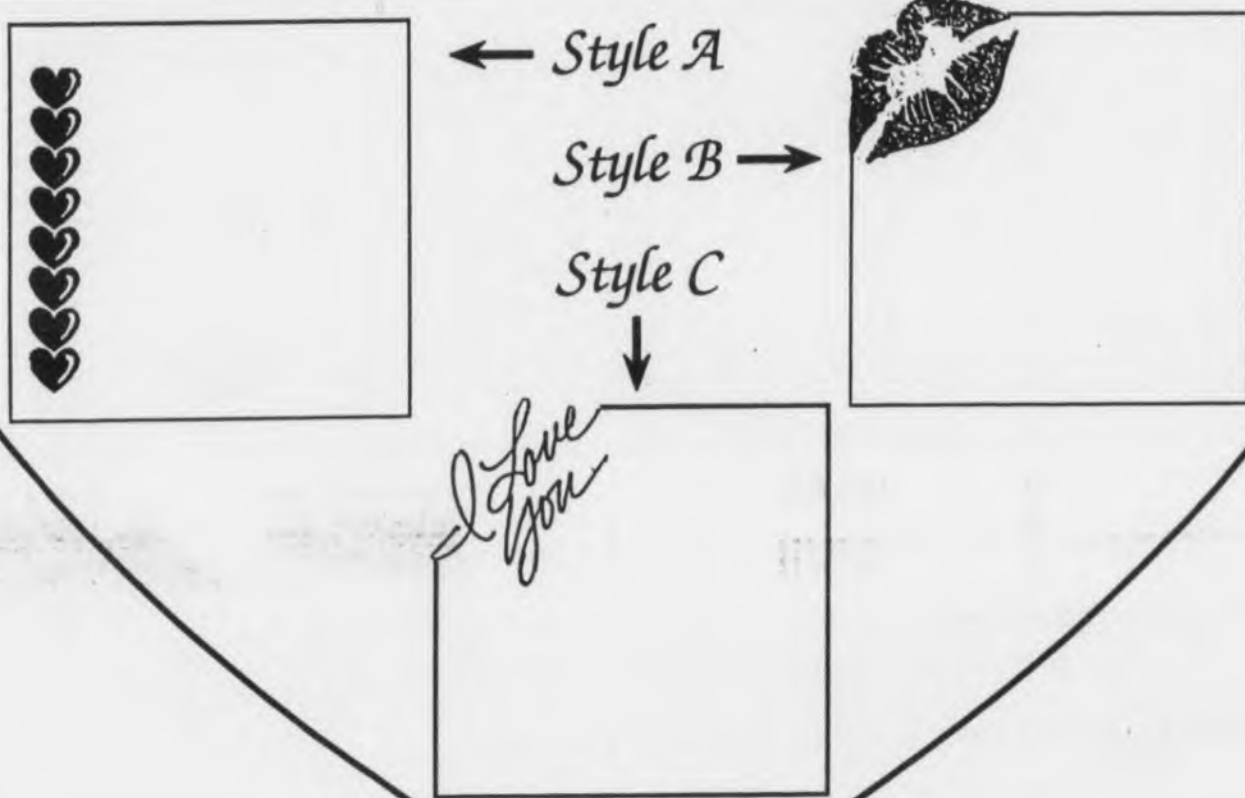
"They tell me that I'm female, and I'm supposed to have a little fat on me, but I don't like it," she said.

"It's my body, and if I don't want to have fat, I don't have to."

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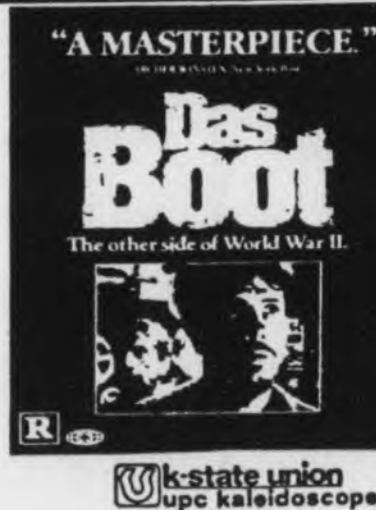
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# Support group formed

## Students to promote McCain entertainment

By Lori Stauffer  
Collegian Reporter

Although student attendance to the McCain series productions has been average, the McCain Development Board would like to see it increase, said John Riley, chairman of the board's Student Audience Committee.

"Some students think if they go see an opera they should forget about basketball. That's not necessarily so," Riley said. "They owe it to themselves to get a taste of other forms of talent."

To encourage student involvement with the McCain series, the board formed the Student Audience Committee. Twenty students interested in the series are recommended to the board and then elected to a position on the committee. Their job is to promote the McCain program to the student community, Riley said.

Previously, the committee has posted information, worked at tables in the Union and presented programs to campus living groups to promote student awareness of the upcoming productions.

Most recently, to promote the Feb. 11 production of "Big River," the committee sponsored a scene meal at the residence halls that represented the Huckleberry Finn era.

Also, the board played host to a student reception for the Kronos Quartet after the concert Friday, to which student season ticket holders were invited.

Riley said the Student Audience Committee, in conjunction with the Student Development Council, is attempting to organize a dinner theater couple package, but nothing is definite yet.

Riley and McCain Director Richard Martin are hoping that with the Board of Regents' approval of the fine arts/athletic fee, McCain will be able to offer reduced ticket prices that will entice more students.

Student ticket prices are about

one-third the general public price, and Martin said he is planning to cut student prices to about one-half the cost of the general public ticket.

However, state budget cuts may put a tight squeeze on the performance series next year. Lowering ticket prices while taking a hit from state reductions may seem a little self-defeating, especially when ticket sales must generate 90 percent of the money that will cover the cost of performances.

But Martin said he still may be able to make the arts more available to the student because the fine arts/athletic fee accounts for the slack caused by the cut in ticket prices.

"Kansas does not put a lot of money into the arts," Martin said. "But one tries to do the best one can with limited resources."

He said ticket prices are not the sole factor affecting student attendance at McCain performances. For example, Motley Crue concert tickets are selling for \$18.50, but none of the McCain prices are above this price. Martin said he expects student attendance at the concert to be a high.

The entertainment value and student interest that accompanies the Crue concert is what the series must give to the students in order to raise attendance, Martin said.

For example, for the National Theatre of the Deaf's production of "The Odyssey," 62 percent of the ticket sales were for student and children's tickets. Martin attributed the high student attendance to the freshness of the actors and its appeal to students.

Martin said he wants this interest and curiosity to grow and continue into next year, when he hopes

McCain will be able to offer a play spoken entirely in Spanish.

"I want people to gamble. I want people to be willing to take a chance," he said. "What we're doing is risky. We're trying to do things that are educational."

But, Martin said he's trying to keep the risks manageable.

Martin would also like to see McCain continue its part in education by sponsoring artists-in-residence.

"We'd like to keep the artists here longer than just for the performance," he said. "If the performers are here a half day longer, other students, not just confined to the arts, might get the opportunity to learn from them."

Martin would like to see McCain bring in a troupe of five actors from Great Britain as a part of the artist-in-residence program. The actors would teach classes throughout a week with two performances at the conclusion.

The fees paid for the regular performances do not include the extra time the artist would spend on campus, however. This often ties the hands of the McCain director and the McCain Development Board financially.

The cost of quality, recognized performers has gone up in the past five years, McCain Development Board President Don Wissman said.

"A top violinist can cost \$45,000 for one night. We need a lot of participation on the local level to be able to continue bringing in the good quality performers," Wissman said.

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# Forensic team competes despite money problems

By Heather Stewart  
Collegian Reporter

A group of K-State students gives more than lip service to competition.

Speech Unlimited, the K-State forensics team, competes in about 14 tournaments a year, said Craig Brown, instructor of speech and team director.

"During the week of preparation, we prepare three events for the tournament," said Jana Denning, freshman in pre-law and political science. "One event is interpretation, and the other is public speaking. The third event is one of the two."

Some of the speech topics for the interpretation event include killer bees, ergonomics, repetitive strain injury and Father Jean Bertrand Aristade.

The public speaking topics are taken from areas such as prose, poetry and plays, Brown said.

"During the competition, the judges are usually very fair and keep their own biases out of their

decisions," Brown said.

A duo from the team is performing speeches on both sides of the abortion issue. The speakers are giving each side equal time.

"The funny thing is that we thought we were being completely fair and trying not to get anyone mad," Brown said. "When they gave it, both sides of the debate got mad. This was totally unexpected."

Speech Unlimited competes mainly with Hastings (Neb.) College, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Southwest Baptist in Bolivar, Mo., at the tournaments.

"Squads from some schools get to compete in bigger tournaments because of their funds," said David Carson, sophomore in speech. "We are only able to participate in tournaments close to K-State — Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma — since our funding is low."

Carson said the Speech Unlimited team does not attend the big tournaments due to lack of funds and scholarships awarded.

The College of Arts and Science

Council provides 75-80 percent of the team's funds, Brown said. The speech department pays for the transportation, which consists of University vans or the members' own cars. Meals are paid for by the team members themselves.

"We start to find it hard to motivate ourselves when there are no scholarships or money for scholarships available to help us," Carson said. Because the team is participating in tournaments that are no longer stimulating, it is hard to push to get better, he said.

Even though the finance problem is putting a strain on the forensics team members, their spirits are not dimmed.

"Forensics is a good experience for people in any major," Denning said. "It enables people to develop good speaking skills as well as making close friends and traveling."

The forensics team is open to any undergraduate who wants to join.

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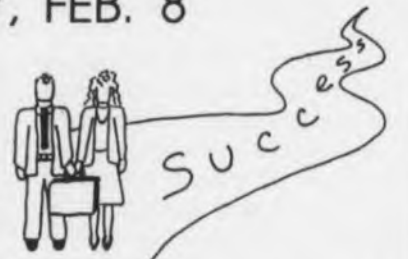
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# University's past to be on display

By Lori Stauffer  
Collegian Reporter

An exhibit featuring K-State memorabilia will be set up at the Riley County Historical Museum this month, said Jeanne Mithen, museum librarian.

A portrait of former K-State president Milton Eisenhower, brother of former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be featured in the exhibit.

Eisenhower was the first native Kansan and the first alumnus of K-State to be appointed president of the University. He majored in journalism and graduated with the class of 1924, according to James C. Carey, author of "Kansas State University: The Quest for Identity."

Carey also wrote that Eisenhower, upon returning to K-State as president in 1943, found himself the administrator over many faculty members who had once been his professors.

The museum was given several autographed copies of Eisenhower biographies belonging to Harry Wareham. Wareham was a prominent Manhattan businessman and a friend of Eisenhower.

Also included in the collection are old photographs and Royal Purple yearbooks. Mithen said before 1891, yearbook pictures were the only true record of students and instructors.

"They used to line up the faculty and snap their pictures. They (the photos) have given us a good general history and record of the alumni," Mithen said.

The pictorial history is supplemented by memorabilia contributed by alumni. She said the collection includes programs and catalogs dating back to the nineteenth century.

Mithen said paper artifacts are not something the museum has set out to collect. Alumni who have lived in the community bring in old papers and yearbooks and thus have built up the museum's supply.

Although there has not been a permanent exhibit about K-State or Eisenhower in the museum, several of the current exhibits involve people and places connected with the University. For example, an exhibit on the streetcars that used to run through Manhattan and to the University includes a picture of the K-State baseball team in the early 1900s.

"K-State appears in some exhibits. Many relate to Kansas State or K-State grads," Mithen said.

Barbara Poresky, exhibit designer, said the museum had small or temporary exhibits about the University, but a permanent display is under consideration.

"We are redesigning our exhibits and are talking about setting up a display on K-State, maybe in the corner," Mithen said.

The exhibit, she said, would emphasize the University's effect on the Manhattan community and Riley County.

"Early settlers were interested in starting a college," Mithen said. "In 1860 Bluemont College was formed, and in 1863 a land grant was given and it became K-State."

Kedzie 103

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## 2 Apartments—Furnished

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FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

MALE—ONE large bedroom in house shared with students. \$150/ month, utilities paid. Laundry facilities provided. 776-4102, 776-0152.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5 p.m.

THREE LARGE room, basement apartment. \$245 a month, utilities included. Serious male student only. Call 539-5579.

TWO- AND one-bedroom apartments available immediately. \$400 and \$310. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 776-1059.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment available now. 1814 Hunting. Phone 537-1566.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$240. 539-8401.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM in a brick nine-plex. Big closets. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. \$175 each, low utilities. 822 Fremont. Aug. 1 lease. 537-7087.

**NOW LEASING**  
KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-1222

**WOODWAY APARTMENTS**  
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS  
• BRAND NEW; Avail. June 1 & Aug. 1  
• New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan  
• Economical Gas Heat  
• Designed with the KSU Student in mind  
• 1 bedroom \$350  
• 2 bedroom \$450  
• 3 bedroom \$525  
• 3 bedroom plus study \$660  
OFFICE:  
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)  
HOURS: 12-4:30 p.m. Weekdays  
537-7007

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1. \$230 a month. Call Prof. McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Bug with sunroof. Also 1,600 cc Volkswagen Bug rebuilt short block for sale. 1-494-2388, St. George.

1967 FOUR-DOOR Plymouth Fury 3. Great shape. Must sell. All original. 532-6395, Anderson.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, 258 cubic inches, hard top, three speed. Call Eric, 537-3206.

1981 DATSUN 210. Runs good. Great school car. Call 537-1000.

1981 PLYMOUTH Champ. New clutch, alternator, starter, water pump, brakes, tires, battery. Runs great. Minor body damage. \$1,075 or best offer.

1982 BUICK Century—Tilt, cruise, air, power brakes, power steering, power doors, plush, new tires. \$2,300 or best offer. 456-8412.

1984 MUSTANG GT, 5.0 liters, electronic fuel injection, best offer. 539-6882.

1986 HONDA Accord LX four-door, automatic, sharp. 537-8302.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-938-8885 ext. A1797.

## 6 Child Care

NANNIES: BE A Nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/spring placement. Nannie Network 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

## 7 Computers

COMMODORE 64, disk drive, modem, datasets, and handful of software. \$80 or best offer. 537-9365.

CORONA XT-compatible portable computer: 512K ram, 20M, 360K, local service. Call 537-7638 after 5 p.m.

HP-41CV, like new, \$65. 776-7498.

IBM PROPRINTER II XL, brand new, will sell \$350. Never used. 776-8185.

LASER 128, monochrome monitor, disk drive, printer, software. 532-2503.

OSBORNE PORTABLE computer, Okidata printer, Wordstar and SuperCalc software. \$650. Call 539-8253 after 5 p.m.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 802-838-8885 ext. W-1797.

CAMP COUNSELORS—11 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSIs, nurse, and other staff. For details, call 537-7638 after 5 p.m.

CAMP DAISY Hindman resident camp. Summer 1990. Positions available: Assistant director/business manager, health officer, aquatics, horse staff, unit staff, program staff. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center by March 1, 1990.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440, ext. B288.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS instructor needed. Call 776-6489 for appointment.

GUARANTEED MONTHLY wage, room and board. Harvest grain from Texas to Montana. 913-567-4649.

IMMEDIATE FOR part-time youth director. Coordinate youth ministry program for 7th-12th graders. 15 hours per week, \$250 per month. See Amy Blipes at First Methodist Education Center, 121 N. Sixth to pick up a job description and submit resumes. Application deadline Feb. 13.

MARKET DISCOVER credit cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/ hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, line arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OUTDOOR RENTAL/ maintenance person wanted. Applications and more information available at Recreational Services Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline Thursday, Feb. 15. Position begins immediately.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RESORT HOTELS, summer camps, cruises and amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call National Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396. (8 a.m.-5 p.m. EST, M-F)

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kailash, MT 59901.

THE BALLOON Boutique needs guys for singing telegrams. You will make \$15 to \$25 for a few moments of song. Call for more information, 539-0106.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1989 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

WANTED: STUDENT to live rent free in exchange for labor. Farm experience required. Apply in person 10 miles west at 10570 Anderson Ave.

## 9 Food Specials

SEND A cookie bouquet on Valentine's Day! To order, call Linda at 539-0128 after 4 p.m.

## 12 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with oak floors, very clean. \$400 per month, plus electricity. 776-1660.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: HALF German shepherd pup, brown, near Manhattan Avenue. Call Scott, 539-8200.

FOUND: WOMEN'S pair of glasses in Aggieville. Claim at K-State Union lost and found.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 SCHWINN, Fuji, Specialized and Cannondale bicycles are in and ready to test ride. All 1989 models on sale at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

SLIPSTEAMER ENTERPRISE windshield, sale price \$89.50. Try us for Suzy parts! Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardie's on alley.

SNYDER'S HOME on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

**DOD guitar effects**  
**30% off**  
**Hayes House of Music**  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

**SPRING BREAK '90**  
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!  
DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$129  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$129  
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$101  
PORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$132  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 7 NIGHTS from \$127  
CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$99  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
**1-800-321-5911**

**SPRING BREAK '90**  
CANCUN .... \$499<sup>00</sup>  
9 rooms left  
Padre ..... \$259<sup>00</sup>  
4 Rooms left  
Daytona ..... \$149<sup>00</sup>  
2 Rooms left  
Keystone ..... \$249<sup>00</sup>  
6 Rooms left  
Winter Park ..... \$269<sup>00</sup>  
Steamboat .... \$289<sup>00</sup>  
3 Rooms left  
Classic Travel  
537-7546  
1-800-842-1570  
Outlet at Aggie Ski & Sport  
1212 Moro  
M-F 11-7 p.m.  
Fri. 1-5 p.m.  
Sat. 10-3 p.m.

(Continued on page 11)

**SEE NEWS HAPPENING? CALL THE COLLEGIAN NEWSLINE 532-6556**

Check the Collegian Classifieds 532-6555

**Spiral Perms \$37**  
**Reg. Perms \$20**  
**Relaxer \$20**

Open Sundays and Weekends  
Town Pavilion 537-8169

**Artistic Hair**

## K-State Fans

Win or lose, you can still win at Keck's before or after the game.

Open At 4:00

Village Plaza

539-2651



**Allseasons MOTEL**

Manhattan  
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
Manhattan, KS 66502

**STUDENT SPECIAL**  
Peace & quiet to study or just get away

**\$15 Single**

On Space Availability • Student ID Required



**JOYCE'S HAIRTAMERS**

**VALENTINE PREMIERE**



**PERMS**  
Gals  
Warm & Gentle \$38  
Quantum \$30  
Guys ALL PERMS \$30  
All perms include haircut & style

2026 Tuttle Creek

**HAIRCUTS**  
Gals \$12  
Guys \$8.50  
Kids \$6.50  
10 yrs. & under  
All cuts include shampoo & style

539-TAME(8263)



**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH**

**The Mid-America RECORD CONVENTION**

COMES TO MANHATTAN, KS.

**UNIVERSITY INN**

**10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

**PLAN TO ATTEND MANHATTAN'S BEST-EVER MUSIC SALE!!**

Great Selection of Rock - Oldies - Country - Jazz - Soundtracks - More!

CDs - Albums - 45s - Videos - Posters - Out of Print - Collectables!

Door Prizes! ★ DON'T MISS OUT ★ \$1 Admission

## PLANNING TO TRAVEL

We want to be your travel agent!  
Call us for the best prices.

**Kansas State Travel Service**  
539-2451  
1228 Westloop  
226 Poyntz

**CPI photo finish**  
one hour photo

**Save 50%**

on color processing & 4x6 prints  
Each picture is the best it can be or we reprint it free... now!

**4x6 Color Prints**  
**50% off**  
regular one-hour price

No limit on number of reprints with this coupon. Print process only, not combinable with other processing and print offers.  
Coupons good through April 30, 1990.  
CPI photo finish 1-800-222-2222

**Color Enlargements**  
in One Hour  
**25% off**  
regular price

Free Custom Cropping: 5x7, 8x10, 8x12 and 11x14 from 35mm and 135 negatives. (5x7 is only size available from 110 and disc.) No limit on combinable with other enlargement offers.  
Coupons good through April 30, 1990.  
CPI photo finish 1-800-222-2222

see how services: photo finishing • enlargements • reprints • double prints also available: instant photos • instant color passport photos • video transfer • copies from prints • cameras and accessories • film

**Manhattan Town Center**  
main entrance by food court



## Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

### "An American Success Story"

OR

"How I lost my last ounce of self-respect and began to take my dead end job seriously."

By Jeff

## Ripple

By J. Hayden

## Jim's Journal

By Jim

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

## Garfield

By Jim Davis

## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

(Continued from page 10)

## SPRING BREAK IN TEXAS

BUS TRIP only \$329

March 11-17  
7 days-6 nights

Houston-Galveston-San Antonio  
Houston-Azalea Gardens, NASA  
Space Center  
Galveston-Strand Historic Dist.  
San Antonio-Alamo, Riverwalk

### Little Apple Travel

An Affiliate of Bryan World Tours  
715 N. 12, Manhattan 776-7325  
(Deadline Feb. 9, 1990)

## LET'S PADRE!

### Spring Break!

South Padre Island  
Guaranteed lowest prices.

\$169 per person land only

Includes:

- 7 Nights Island Lodging
- Welcome Party with refreshments, entertainment and contests
- 1 FREE sailing session
- Co-Ed Beach Volleyball tournament
- On-Island tour directors
- Farewell Party - with all the best
- All resort taxes

Optional Activities:

- Mexico shopping and night club trips (must be 18)
- Gulf of Mexico Cruise with Dining, Entertainment, Casino (must be 18) and Full Bar.
- Round trip motor coach available

SPACE LIMITED! BOOK NOW!

To sign up or for more information, call:

KAY 539-3649

1-800-HI-PADRE

## 21 Personals

MAN IN Registrar's Office Wednesday morning with the big smile. Thanks, it was the only time I felt like smiling all day. The Tired Washburn Transfer.

MATT - HAPPY 21st, from all of us: David, Scott M., Julianne, Trigg, Ann, PJ, Hope, Susan, Shawna, Melissa, Scott, Heather, Roxanne, Mark, Cheng, and Anheuser-Busch.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Sighing
- 5 Tonic's partner
- 8 Tiff
- 12 Old arm or young horse
- 13 Top pilot
- 14 Barbara of "Perry Mason"
- 15 At any time
- 16 Convened
- 17 Sailing
- 18 Political system
- 20 Inter-stices
- 22 Corridor
- 26 Candle
- 29 U.N.'s Trygve
- 30 Bullfight cry
- 31 Periods
- 32 Prohibit
- 33 Sign of amusement
- 34 - amis
- 35 Skillet
- 36 Loses color

DOWN

- 1 Map
- 2 Nothing, to Nastase
- 3 Cost an arm and -
- 4 Bill Murray film
- 5 Go and back-gammon
- 6 Diamonds
- 7 Tennis star's profit?
- 8 Form
- 9 Longtime TV game show
- 10 Brewed drink
- 11 Brewed drink
- 12 Nothing, to Nastase
- 13 Top pilot
- 14 Barbara of "Perry Mason"
- 15 At any time
- 16 Convened
- 17 Sailing
- 18 Political system
- 20 Inter-stices
- 22 Corridor
- 26 Candle
- 29 U.N.'s Trygve
- 30 Bullfight cry
- 31 Periods
- 32 Prohibit
- 33 Sign of amusement
- 34 - amis
- 35 Skillet
- 36 Loses color

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-8

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

LIVER AND white English springer spaniel puppies. Excellent hunters. 776-9252 evenings, weekends.

VIETNAMESE POTBELLIED pigs. Miniature; registered; fun pet. Breeders who have two house pigs. 913-537-0753, 539-5450.

## SCIENCE DIET PET FOOD

GREEN THUMB PLANTS & PETS

1105 WATERS 539-4751

## 23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

LARRY'S FURNITURE refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimate. Also buying estates.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

TAX RETURN preparation: Affordable, prompt. For appointment information call 1-632-5415.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning - 10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

## Need a Haircut, Perm or Color?

Dawn is now offering 50% off any services for all first time visitors.

Appointments can be made by calling at 776-9100

## SHEAR DYNAMICS

## Now Hairstyling

Specializing in military haircuts

110 N. 3rd 776-7808

## MOBILE VIBRATIONS

PROFESSIONAL DJ SERVICE

The Best For Less

532-5137

## BUMP & THUMP PARTY DJ'S

539-1809

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Reasonable rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636, after 4p.m. and weekends.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKING roommate to share nice apartment close to campus. \$150 rent, plus utilities. Call 776-1693.

DESPERATELY NEED one female roomie. Dryer/washer. \$135 rent (negotiable). Water, trash paid. 776-2497.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - Own room, \$128 a month, \$10-\$20 in utilities. Available immediately. 776-7638.

GREAT APARTMENT, fireplace, cool roomies, dishwasher, mostly furnished, very nice. Call 537-0669.

LARGE ROOM available for mature person with car. Ten minutes from school. \$150/ month, bills paid. Washer/ dryer. Call Lisa, 537-8306. Blue Valley Trailer Park.

MALE/ FEMALE undergraduate roommate needed to live with two female roommates. \$103.33. Call 776-7142.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share three bedroom home on west side of town. \$150, utilities paid. Reduced rent in exchange for some child care. 537-4240 after 6p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for fall semester. Close to campus, Aggieville. \$180 per month plus one-third utilities. 539-1197.

ONE MALE to complete a three-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished. \$100 plus one-sixth utilities. 1-632-5211. Close to campus.

OWN ROOM. Close to campus. Non-smoker needed to share nice house. Call 539-1466.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Own room, swimming pool, hot tub, shuttle service to and from campus, and laundry facilities. Rent \$192.50 and one-half of the utilities. 539-2994.

TWO PERSONS. Newly remodeled, plush, three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

BIC SPORTTRACK ski carrier with bike conversion kit. Fits small car, 43"-46" roof without rain gutters. 537-4375 after 6p.m.

## 28 Sublease

SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartment, female. Washer/ dryer, one block east of campus. February free. Call Juli, 776-0484.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Furnished two bedroom condo, one-half block from campus. \$350. 776-5185.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Four tickets to the Colorado K-State basketball game. Call Pat, 776-6325. Go 'Cats!

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: 9'x13' light brown carpet, good condition. \$35. 537-4095.

FOR SALE: Compact discs \$7 each, Nintendo and games, motorcycle helmets. Call Kevin at 776-8797.

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

LIKE NEW Black and Decker Work Mate. Best offer. Call 539-4915 after 5p.m. Leave message.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings; 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 776-9705. Buy, sell and trade.

## HARDBODIES GYM

For 10 Tans \$1.50 each  
Single Tans \$2  
Laramie Plaza Basement

## 33 Job Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

## 34 Jewelry and Coins

LOVE DIAMONDS? Gemstones? Coins? Jewelry? Hate expensive prices? Wholesaler leaving town soon! Unbelievable bargains! 776-5454.

## CRYPTOQUIP

2-8

QYXKQW ZYU HDZ ZUMTXKZ

DGXXQ NXEUNQTPW GMXOUP

CMTUC NEDF VXEEF HDZ

OPXHP DMXKPC QXHP DZ D

NMDNOVXQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER SO MANY YEARS, IT'S NO WONDER THE ELECTRICIAN WAS FETED WITH A FORMAL DIMMER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals K



## Africa

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

occupying a separate area, known as homelands, with its own leadership and educational system," he said.

The curriculum for each homeland is set by the government, not by the educators, and each curriculum differs from the other in what the children are required to learn, Ramathoka said.

"Ideally, there would be one educational system in which we can play an active part in deciding the curriculum," he said.

Fullagar said de Klerk's decision was triggered in part by internal pressure placed on the government by various groups through labor movements, strikes and similar measures. External pressure from other countries, through such actions as divestments, sports boycotts and other political sanctions contributed to the decision as well, he said.

"South Africa was excluded from the international community. This really hurt its economy badly," Fullagar said. "The internal and external pressures pushed the nationalist party into realizing that South Africa's future lies in negotiating with the black majority."

However, de Klerk's announcement was unexpected.

"I think it caught the ANC off-guard. They had a well-formulated response only a few days later," Fullagar said.

Although Fullagar called de Klerk's action the most momentous act any white politician ever made in

South Africa, he said he believes it is only a first step and a large amount of work has yet to be done.

"The conflict primarily evolves around the government trying to protect the rights of minority groups — especially the white — and the ANC pushing for a government by the majority, one person, one vote," he said. Fullagar said the aim of the ANC is a non-racist society.

"They never said they would exclude the whites," he said. "It is my personal view that the only way to protect group rights is to value the individual rights of every person. Then the rights of the minority are automatically protected."

Fullagar said it is too early for the international community to lift all sanctions from South Africa immediately.

"It would be foolish to lift all sanctions at this point. They are an extremely effective pressure which should continue to be applied until apartheid is demolished," he said.

Both Ramathoka and Fullagar said changes in the social and political structure of South Africa will be gradual.

"If segregation is abolished, new circumstances will evolve which will change people's attitudes," Fullagar said.

"The civil rights movement in the United States happened approximately 20 to 30 years ago. If South Africa will be at the level of the U.S. 30 years from now, despite the discrimination which is still going on here, it would be a great progress."

## Rent

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discussion will take place. We will then set the date to present the draft," said Stormy Kennedy, a committee member.

The second draft adds two new points to the original draft. The first point gives tenants the opportunity to break their lease within 30 days if their rental unit is not properly licensed. The second point adds a license denial or revocation appeals process.

"We have never had a (rental inspection) program before," said Chuck Williams, assistant director of engineering for Manhattan. "There is just a concern that some of our housing doesn't meet requirements."

Williams said the program will affect not only K-State students living off-campus, but anyone renting living space in Manhattan. The program was not created because of any particular incident, but rather an overall concern for housing.

The rental agreement may draw a strong opposition at the meeting, said Wade Whitmer, director of the Consumer Relations Board on campus. Opposition may be voiced by a group of Manhattan landlords who met in the Manhattan Public Library Feb. 1 to discuss how the new rental inspection program would affect them.

None of the landlords who were contacted would comment on their position concerning the program.

## Van

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

homes, he said.

Ulrich said the potential load on electric power available will also be a concern to utility companies.

Johannes said while the idea of an electric vehicle is not new, GM's work is an important development. "What makes it significant is that it's the first time one of the Big Three (car manufacturers) has gotten involved," he said.

Art McKenna, sales manager for Jim Clark Auto Center, said GM's electric vehicles are still strictly in the testing stage and have not been released to dealers.

## Chimps

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

biomedical research sector (in the United States)," he said.

Whitehair, who is a 1953 graduate of the University, said NIH has not imported any chimpanzees since 1976, which is significant because NIH has traditionally sponsored about 80 percent of the biomedical research in the United States.

"Even though chimpanzees weren't classified as an endangered species at that time (1976), we've treated them as though they have been," he said.

Researchers value chimpanzees largely because of the many biological and behavioral similarities they share with humans, Whitehair said.

"We feel the chimpanzee is about as close as you can get to man as far as anatomical and behavioral similarities are concerned," he said.

As an example of the progress made by AIDS researchers using chimpanzees as lab animals, Whitehair said NIH researchers recently learned that when the Human Immunodeficiency Virus is injected into a chimp, the animal will become infected, but it will not become symptomatic or develop AIDS.

The benefits chimpanzees offer to AIDS researchers are among the many reasons why it is vital to preserve the species, Whitehair said.

"(Commercial usage) is probably a year to two years down the road due to the mechanics of it," McKenna said. "I think it's good to say we're looking at alternative fuel sources, but nothing is near."

Curt Domino, sales manager for Elkins Motor Co. Inc., said General Motors is also testing a solar-powered vehicle. McKenna said it is similar to the electric vehicle, except for the use of solar energy for recharging the batteries instead of commercial electricity.

"But if the sun doesn't come out you've got no power," McKenna said.

Ulrich said KPL has worked with the College of Engineering in the past.

## At-risk

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

other was the Mentor program.

Jorns explained that the Mentor system assigned at-risk students to teachers who encouraged them and monitored their progress. She said the teachers also act as friends to the children.

Tedrow talked about her experiences while eating in the school lunchroom with some of her students

and encouraged the audience of perspective teachers to do the same.

If students frequently miss class or consistently do poorly on exams, many times they are dealt with only academically and their problems go unrecognized.

"One of the most serious problems I deal with is the effect that some kind of abusive situation had on them 10 years ago, and they're still trying to work it out and deal with it," Newton said.

## Gifted

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and the other at the University of Kansas."

To become a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a student must have a 3.75 GPA in his or her junior year or a 3.5 GPA in the senior year. The student is selected and reviewed by the review committee on the basis of scholastic records.

"Students usually get into Phi Beta Kappa during their last semester,"

Kruh said. "There are about 25 new members elected each year."

After students are elected, they go through an initiation dealing with the history of Phi Beta Kappa.

"The student also benefits from Phi Beta Kappa," Kruh said. "Being a member of Phi Beta Kappa can help you get into a professional school such as medical school or law school."

"Phi Beta Kappa enables the student to be recognized for cultivating intellectual achievement in liberal learning," Kruh said.

## Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

correct.

One particularly evocative piece in the exhibition is the aptly named "Moving Through," 1989. This oil-on-canvas work may be a "snapshot" of a person's transitional stage. In subdued colors, a figure appears fearful, frozen — locked in a particular stage of growth. Behind the figure, a shadowy soul seems to escape this stagnation.

Another aptly named piece is "Second Skin," 1982, a striking work of oil and emulsion on canvas.

The painting depicts two figures that face one another — one of a woman, the other barely distinguishable. The ghostly, incomplete images force the viewer to fill in the missing pieces of

this moment in time.

"The Phoenix Rises," 1989, marks a thematic departure from the other works in the exhibition, as there are no human figures in the piece. Depicted instead is an angular, black splash of bird rising from a blood-red, flaming pool into a turquoise sky.

Rounding out the show is "Kansas Strata Revisited," 1982, a three-element, oil-on-canvas-on-masonite piece. Each element contrasts a dreamlike, otherworldly female figure with the solid permanence of rock — perhaps symbolizing the duality of the woman's experience.

The exhibition is highly recommended viewing. For more information, contact the Union Program Council Arts Committee at 532-6571.

## Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are willing to learn and see what the rest of the world is like.

For three days, Gorbachev's draft platform was strongly criticized from both the right wing and the left wing at the Kremlin meetings. Some of these speeches were released by Tass, and participants also describe the struggles in interviews with western reporters.

Tass and Radio Moscow reported the approval of the platform but did not provide immediate details. They said the document would be published in official newspapers later.

Despite the heated debate, there were few major changes in the document Gorbachev presented, Fyodorov said.

Radio Moscow said the Central Committee also agreed to advance the date of the next party Congress from October to no later than July. The Congress, the most powerful party body, is the only group empowered to choose a new Central Committee.

The Central Committee is considered by reformers to be the bastion of conservatives wary of Gorbachev's reform program. The Congress would offer Gorbachev another chance to reform the committee to his liking.

Sources inside the Central Committee meeting said it would recommend to the Supreme Soviet parliament that it delete Article 6 of the constitution in the first step of a two-stage government process.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said the proposal will be difficult to pass because of the division of opinion among the top leaders on the details of the proposal. He said it still has to go through the Congress of Peoples Deputies, where a strong fraction of staunch conservatives exists.

The Supreme Soviet could take up the issue at its next session beginning Feb. 14.

"So really, they just postponed the decision," Hajda said. "When we see what the real specifics of the proposal will be, then we will see if they have a real multiparty government."

"If the proposal passes, it will mean to the people that hopefully they will enjoy the fruits of a political democracy. The United States likes the idea that they are promoting the idea of self-government and promote policies that emphasize that idea."

Read the Collegian ads to get a good bargain.

## Cars

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

parking lots."

He said it was last used during the past summer.

"During the winter months, it's not practical to use, because the batteries discharge quickly under cold conditions," Beckom said.

The car is convenient to use, he said, adding he would go back to using it if the charging problems could be solved.

Three-wheeled scooters are used

where the car would be, Beckom said. Their fuel costs are about the same as the cost of recharging the car.

Although "not a real barn burner," it will travel about 25 to 30 mph, he said.

Beckom doesn't anticipate the car will be used much more in the future because he said he has not had time to spend on the car, and no one outside his department has been found to work on it.

"Right now, we're trying to get back to some people who can solve the charging problem," he said.

## JAMMIN'

NOTES

■ The Texaco Metropolitan Opera Broadcast is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday on KHCN-FM 98.5 and KANU-FM 91.5. The opera is Verdi's "La Traviata" featuring Michelangelo Veltri conducting with Edita Gruberova as Violetta, Alfredo Kraus as Alfredo and Paolo Coni as Germont.

■ Applications are being accepted for the James B. Pearson Fellowship, which provides up to \$2,000 for graduate study abroad in the areas of anthropology, economics, geography, history, international relations, law, philosophy, political science, psychology or sociology. The application deadline is April 2. For information call Pro-

fessor Kolonosky at 532-6760, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

■ Members of the English department will present two cash awards in the name of Clark M. Brink for student essays exhibiting the highest degree of originality of conception and excellence in handling a topic treating or exemplifying all the values of humanistic studies.

This competition is open to all K-State students. For information contact Jerry Dees in Denison 205.

■ The Kansas State Choir and the 73-voice Kansas State Chorale will perform Serenade VII "Supper Concert" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union Ballroom and "Desert Concert" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom.

Featured songs will be those of Lerner and Loewe, "Phantom of the

Opera," "Show Boat," "Kismet," "The King & I" and "Hello Dolly."

■ The Central State Jazz Festival will start at 8 a.m. Friday in Nichols Hall.

The running order of Jazz Bands are 8 a.m. Junction City; 8:30 a.m. Mankato; 9 a.m. Southeast of Salina; 9:30 a.m. Wellington; 10 a.m. Wamego; 10:30 a.m. Maize; 11 a.m. Kingman; 11:30 a.m. Salina South; noon K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble; 1:30 p.m. Salina Central; 2 p.m. Seaman; 2:30 p.m. Washburn Rural; 3 p.m. Wyandotte; 3:30 p.m. Manhattan; 4 p.m. Hutchinson Community College; 4:30 p.m. Cloud County Community College; 5 p.m. Kansas City Kansas Community College.

■ Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" serves as the basis of the next McCain attraction. "Big River," featuring music by Roger Miller, will be performed at

BY JIM ROURK

3:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

McCain tickets are available Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Recorded information regarding McCain attractions is available when the box office is not open, at 532-6428. Tickets may be charged to credit cards at that number during box office hours.

■ Future McCain attractions will include "Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin," the New York Opera presentation of Puccini's "La Boheme," the Kansas City Symphony conducted by William McGlaughlin with violin soloist Robert McDuffie, and the Ballet West production of Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet."

■ The K-State faculty brass quintet performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel auditorium. The performance is free and open to the public.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 9, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 92

## Buildings missing safety devices

By Jan Puls  
Collegian Reporter

More than one-fourth of the buildings on campus have no smoke detectors, fire alarms or alarm pull stations.

Of the 71 campus buildings, 19 do not have these devices. The remainder of the buildings have some combination of this equipment, but may lack items such as lighted exit signs or emergency lights, said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning.

"These buildings aren't required by law to have these devices if they were built before these stipulations were enacted under the national building code," Garvin said.

Under this grandfather clause, as long as the buildings aren't touched, nothing has to be done to them, Garvin said.

Only three buildings have annunciator boards, which register the fire alarm and location of the fire within the building to the police.

"We have a total of \$13 million worth of special maintenance that needs to be done," Garvin said.

Updating fire protection and life safety devices ranks second on K-State's building priority list, according to the Proposed Long Range Building Request published Aug. 1, 1989.

It will cost \$517,500 over the next four fiscal years to improve "significant existing risks" and bring buildings up to current standards for fire and life safety, according to the University's 1989 Capital Improvements Request.

According to the request, \$143,400 will be allocated for fiscal year 1991 to install fire and safety equipment in areas "deemed most hazardous."

Fire alarms will be installed in Call Hall, Denison Hall and Willard Hall. Lighted exit

■ See SAFETY, Page 12



Steve Wolgast/Staff

### A crazy 'Cat

Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering, celebrates the 'Cats' 65-58 victory over No. 1 Missouri Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Petty thefts cost students \$102,000

By Joann Beckman  
Staff Reporter

More than \$102,000 worth of property was reported stolen to the campus police in 1989, said Charles Beckom, chief of K-State police.

University detective Richard Herman said petty theft is the theft of any item worth less than \$500 and is a misdemeanor. Felony theft is the theft of any item worth more than \$500.

"Misdemeanor theft is not on the rise because there are more thefts," Herman said. "It's on the rise because of that \$500 limit. It used to be \$150, and then it went to \$300. Now it's \$500. So the number of thefts hasn't gone up so much, I think, as it has been reclassified because of the dollar amount."

"Most of our petty theft occurs in automobile burglaries, such as some of your cheaper stereos and speakers, loose items in the vehicles."

Petty theft of items such as video cassette recorders, cameras, loose money and books occurs in residence halls, Herman said.

Dave Haden, director of Haymaker Hall, said more thefts occur during book

buyback time and at the beginning of the semester when students have not learned to lock their doors yet.

Erin Murphy, director of Boyd Hall, said some thefts occur in the residence halls when people leave their rooms unlocked when they go to the bathroom or visit a friend's room.

"An open door is a good opportunity to check things out and take little things," she said.

Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance, said items such as thermostats and door closures sent out for large maintenance jobs are sometimes stolen. But he said there does not appear to be an increase in thefts of facilities property.

"It runs about the same, year in and year out," he said.

Items such as eating utensils, glasses, salt and pepper shakers and plates are stolen from food service, Murphy said.

"Sometimes people take stuff out of food service because they feel like they can use it in their rooms," she said. "They have every intention of returning it."

Murphy said many residence halls put boxes on each floor at the end of the year

■ See THEFT, Page 12

## Rent meeting turns angry

Owners argue proposed ordinance clashes with Landlord Tenant Act

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

What had been termed a work session for a citizen's committee to discuss a rental inspection program turned into a crowded argument between the committee and angry Manhattan landlords.

More than 60 people attended the meeting in the City Commission Room at City Hall, which overflowed into two adjacent hallways.

The committee was to discuss revisions to the second draft of a rental inspection program ordinance for Manhattan.

The purpose of the program is to obtain an organized set of rules to ensure safe and fair-priced housing, Thomas Frith, a committee member and former director of K-State's housing department, said in an Collegian article Thursday.

Fifteen minutes into the meeting, the land-

lords stopped the meeting, demanding that more space be made available in the room.

Mike Conduff, city manager, tried to maintain order in the meeting, but his attempts to follow the agenda were often interrupted by outbursts from the audience.

One of the main reasons for the disorganization was because the landlords believed they had been misinformed as to the nature of the meeting. They said they were led to believe the meeting was solely for landlords to express their grievances.

The landlords argued the citizen's committee should not be allowed to review the proposed revisions at this meeting, which they did for 20 minutes. Conduff limited the meeting to two hours.

"The purpose of the meeting is to take comments heard today and make a final draft," Conduff said.

One of the landlords' concerns was the

conflict the proposed ordinance had with the Landlord Tenant Act. The act is the document governing the relationship between landlords and their tenants.

"I feel that there are many items in this ordinance that are definitely in conflict with the Landlord Tenant Act," said Richard Hill, committee member.

The landlords' comments were opened by Ruth Schrum, unofficial head of the group, when she read a prepared statement.

"The consensus of the group (landlords) is to cancel or drop the ordinance and disband the citizen's committee," Schrum said. "I submit that this ordinance has already cost us. It can cause the students to rethink if they want to come here."

Several landlords spoke against the proposed ordinance, but one spoke in favor of it.

"We complied with all the codes and zon-

■ See RENTERS, Page 12

## Progressives: Control of KGB, military must end in U.S.S.R.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Communist maverick Boris N. Yeltsin and progressive activists said Thursday the party's decision to renounce its legal claim on power is not enough to end Soviet political repression and centralized control.

"It is necessary to eliminate (Communist) party organizations in the army, the police, the KGB, the courts, in all the state institutions," said Yuri Mityunov, a spokesman for one would-be opposition party, the Democratic Union.

Yeltsin was the sole member of the party's policy-making Central Committee to oppose the political reforms Wednesday. He said they failed to go far enough.

"I had grounds to vote against. But I think, however, that the platform represents if not a step then a half-step forward, and that lessens the tension before the (party) Congress," he said in an interview in his office near the Kremlin.

He recommended the formation of a second party if the Communist Party fails to excise conservatives at the Congress to be held in early summer.

Yeltsin was a keynote speaker at the largest pro-democracy rally in decades at the foot of Red Square last Sunday. Several hundred thousand people rallied and demanded the party abandon its guaranteed leading role in Soviet society.

At the Central Committee meeting that ended Wednesday, the party did just that, approving President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's party platform that calls for revoking the party's constitutional guarantee in favor of a multiparty system where Communists would have to compete for power.

"The discussion was very hot. The proposals were diametrically opposed. It was not easy," Yeltsin said, gesturing expansively before departing to take the political temperature among activists in Leningrad.

Mityunov said pressure for reform is now moving to the streets and pointed to the growing number of incidents of angry crowds across the Soviet Union demanding the ouster of hard-line local Communist leaders.

Party secretaries in Volgograd, Tyumen, Chernigov and Sverdlovsk were removed in recent weeks, and activists said 6,000 people gathered in front of the party headquarters in Donetsk on Wednesday with a similar demand.

Reformers in Saratov plan to rally Sunday to demand removal of their party leaders.

The main television news program Vremya showed another rally in Donetsk on Thursday with people demanding the resignation of Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev, a leading conservative. The TV commentator said the majority of people at the rally supported Gorbachev.

Yeltsin said the party must reform itself,

but the current strength of conservatives in the Central Committee, to which he belongs, complicates the task.

He declined to say what percent of the vote he thought the Communist Party would win if there were free elections now.

"The transition to a multiparty system is just a question of time," he said. "It is inevitable and necessary. We should use all chances still to renew the party so that it will have a democratic basis. We should try this chance."

The party Congress will vote on the party platform and has the power to change the Central Committee.

Yeltsin said the platform, which has yet to be made available to the public, contained outdated language and failed to endorse radical measures he said are needed to undo the economic chaos created by seven decades of central planning.

"You talk about approving this program, how can I do it?" Yeltsin asked. He said the draft still endorses "democratic centralism," the principle used to justify central planning.

Yeltsin said the Central Committee rejected his proposal for eliminating the bureaucracy as an instrument of power in favor of self-management in enterprises and said he believed that a market-style economy was desirable as long as workers were protected in the transition.

## Teen-ager pleads guilty

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A 16-year-old boy pleaded guilty in juvenile court Wednesday to first-degree felony murder and attempted aggravated robbery in the death last week of businessman Paul S. Bramlage.

Anthony E. Clark will be sentenced Feb. 20 by Shawnee County Juvenile Judge Daniel Mitchell.

The maximum penalty is commitment to a state youth center, with a recommendation that he remain in custody until he is 21. Under state law, he could be kept no longer than that.

Two other juveniles, one 14 and the other 15, were also charged in the Bramlage killing. Jean Schmidt, an assistant district attorney, said that the case of one of the two was also resolved Wednesday, but that because of the child's age she could release no further information. She said that the other child's case is still scheduled for trial.

A 17-year-old was also arrested after Bramlage, 37, was slain early Jan. 30 outside the Monarch Apartments, of which he was part-owner. That youth has not been charged in the homicide, although Schmidt said it was

still technically under consideration. The youth was charged with an unrelated robbery that took place after Bramlage was killed.

Schmidt said that for various factors which she didn't want to specify, it was decided not to try Clark as an adult. But since he is 16, his juvenile hearing was open.

In laying a foundation for the charges, the prosecutor said Clark and three other juveniles, armed with a rifle, revolver and sawed-off shotgun, went to the apartment complex planning to fight another group.

But she said that when there was no sign of the other youths, they decided to rob someone, and Bramlage drove up. She said the 14-year-old and 15-year-old held guns to Bramlage and demanded money. When he refused, one of them shot him and started to flee, and the other shot him as he ran off.

The prosecutor said the group split up, but Clark and one of the younger boys returned to get help for Bramlage, and Clark was there when police arrived.



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Police use tear gas, clubs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used tear gas and clubs Thursday to disperse hundreds of blacks protesting a tour by an English cricket team that defied an anti-apartheid boycott.

A Cabinet minister said continuing unrest is prolonging South Africa's state of emergency and said threats against Nelson Mandela from left- and right-wing extremists are among the factors delaying the ANC leader's release from prison.

"We want to ensure he walks out of that prison a free man and lives safely in this country as a free citizen," Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok told a news conference in Cape Town.

In the township of Alexandra, police arrested at least six blacks, saying they had commandeered minibuses to transport protesters to the nearby cricket grounds despite a magistrate's ban on demonstrations.

Police stopped all minibus taxis and most cars leaving the township, removing any youths they found on their way to the five-day test match between the English visitors and South Africa's national team.

A crowd of 2,000 people, mostly students, then assembled at an intersection and were "dispersed peacefully" after tear gas was used, police said. A local anti-apartheid group, the Alexandra Civic Organization, claimed some would-be protesters were beaten and that 30 were injured.

## Ex-mayor of Moscow dies

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Yuri A. Belyakov, the first deputy mayor of Moscow, died Wednesday of a heart attack during a visit to Madrid. Neither his age nor any other biographical information was disclosed.

He was the No. 2 official in the Moscow city administration. On Monday, Belyakov joined Madrid Mayor Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun to inaugurate the "Moscow in Madrid Week" of cultural activities, including dance, theater and concert performances by Soviet groups.

## Nation

## Tests may be inadmissible

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The prosecution in Joseph Hazelwood's trial tried Thursday to bar from evidence the results of blood tests on two Coast Guardsmen who tested positive for alcohol and marijuana after the nation's worst oil spill.

The former Exxon Valdez skipper's attorneys want the evidence admitted because the two men were assigned to a radar monitoring station that was supposed to track the ship's movements and notify it if any problems appeared imminent.

Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., is being tried on a felony charge of second-degree criminal mischief and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated. If convicted, he faces up to seven years and three months in prison and \$61,000 in fines.

Assistant District Attorney Brent Cole argued the tests were irrelevant to the case against Hazelwood because the Coast Guard is not being accused of negligence in the trial.

"This is not a civil negligence case," Cole told Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone. "We have an attempt by the defense to turn it into (that) by trying to spread out the blame."

Hazelwood's attorney, Dick Madson, insisted it is critical to know whether the Coast Guardsmen were watching the radar when the defense addresses the question of Hazelwood's culpability in the accident.

## 'Fatal attraction' charged

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — To most, Carolyn Warmus is a bright, energetic schoolteacher. To police, she is an obsessed woman who pumped nine shots into her lover's wife, then met the man for drinks and sex.

It took a year of intense legwork by two detectives to put together the case that made a murder suspect out of the 26-year-old computer science teacher and insurance heiress.

Warmus was charged with second-degree murder Monday. Police said she shot Betty Jeanne Solomon, 40, nine times on Jan. 15, 1989, then drove to a local hotel to meet her lover, fellow schoolteacher Paul Solomon, for drinks and a sexual tryst in her car.

Her attorney, Charles Fiore, maintains his client is innocent. He said Thursday she passed a polygraph test administered by her family attorney five days after the slaying.

Warmus was not the initial suspect in the killing. Solomon was.

## Region

## Defense rests in oilman trial

TOPEKA (AP) — The defense rested its case Thursday in the fraud trial of Wichita oilman James W. Hershberger, without calling Hershberger himself to testify in his own behalf.

Friday, the prosecution is scheduled to call six witnesses to rebut the testimony of defense witnesses, especially that of Sally Hershberger, the defendant's wife.

Hershberger is charged with 37 counts of fraud in connection with operation of his now-defunct company, Petroleum Energy Inc. The trial began Jan. 8.

Among those who will be called are former Hershberger employee Kathy Epperly, former Hershberger business associate Glenn Vess and two men who bought Hershberger's company, Matt and James Mattingly.

Judge Dale E. Saffels, who is presiding over the case in U.S. District Court, told jury members that they could receive the case for deliberation later Friday and told attorneys he hoped they could finish their rebuttals Friday and begin closing arguments.

However, prosecution attorney Richard Hathaway told the judge that Vess was not available until Monday so he couldn't complete the case until then. Defense attorney Thomas Haney also told the judge he didn't think he could be ready for closing arguments until Monday because he was not feeling well.

## Worker charged with rape

INDEPENDENCE (AP) — The house manager at a center for the developmentally disabled was charged Thursday with rape and aggravated sexual battery stemming from incidents involving two residents of the center, police said.

Ron McClelland, 31, of rural Coffeyville, was charged in Montgomery County District Court with one count of rape and two counts of aggravated sexual battery, Independence police Detective David Higday said.

The two women are residents of the Class Limited Residence Center, authorities said. McClelland had been house manager of the center for less than one year.

Montgomery County Attorney Terry Todd said McClelland appeared before District Judge David Thompson and was released on bond. The case has been under investigation for several months. Higday said the incidents appear to be isolated.

"There is no indication this has been an ongoing problem," he said. "There was one reported incident per victim."

Bob Clark, president of Class Limited, headquartered in Columbus, said McClelland had been suspended pending resolution of the case.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ Education Council applications are available in Blumont 13 and are due Tuesday.

■ Organization budget requests are due at 5 p.m. today in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union. If your organization falls under a particular college, contact your college council.

■ Apparel Design Collective will sell Valentine boxer shorts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday in the K-State Union.

■ Spurs Sophomore Honorary applications are due Tuesday in the Union Program Council office.

■ KSU Women's Rugby Club will sell Valentine flowers, candy and balloons from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the K-State Union and Cardwell Hall lobby.

## 9 Friday

■ KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

■ Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in K-State Union 212.

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in K-State Union 202.

## 10 Saturday

■ Review sessions for students planning to take the MCAT, DAT or OAT will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 123.

■ B'nai Brith Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

■ Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 11 a.m. north of Durland for the tour of Phillips Lighting in Salina. Sign up in Durland 206. For more information, call Bill at 537-9791.

■ Greek Affairs will have a greek leaders retreat from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

## 11 Sunday

■ New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music club will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in K-State Union 209. A radio station tour is included.

■ Arts and Sciences Ambassadors will meet at 9 p.m. in K-State Union Stateroom 3.

■ KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

■ Delt Darlings will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. Attendance is mandatory.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 8 p.m. in K-State Union 209.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

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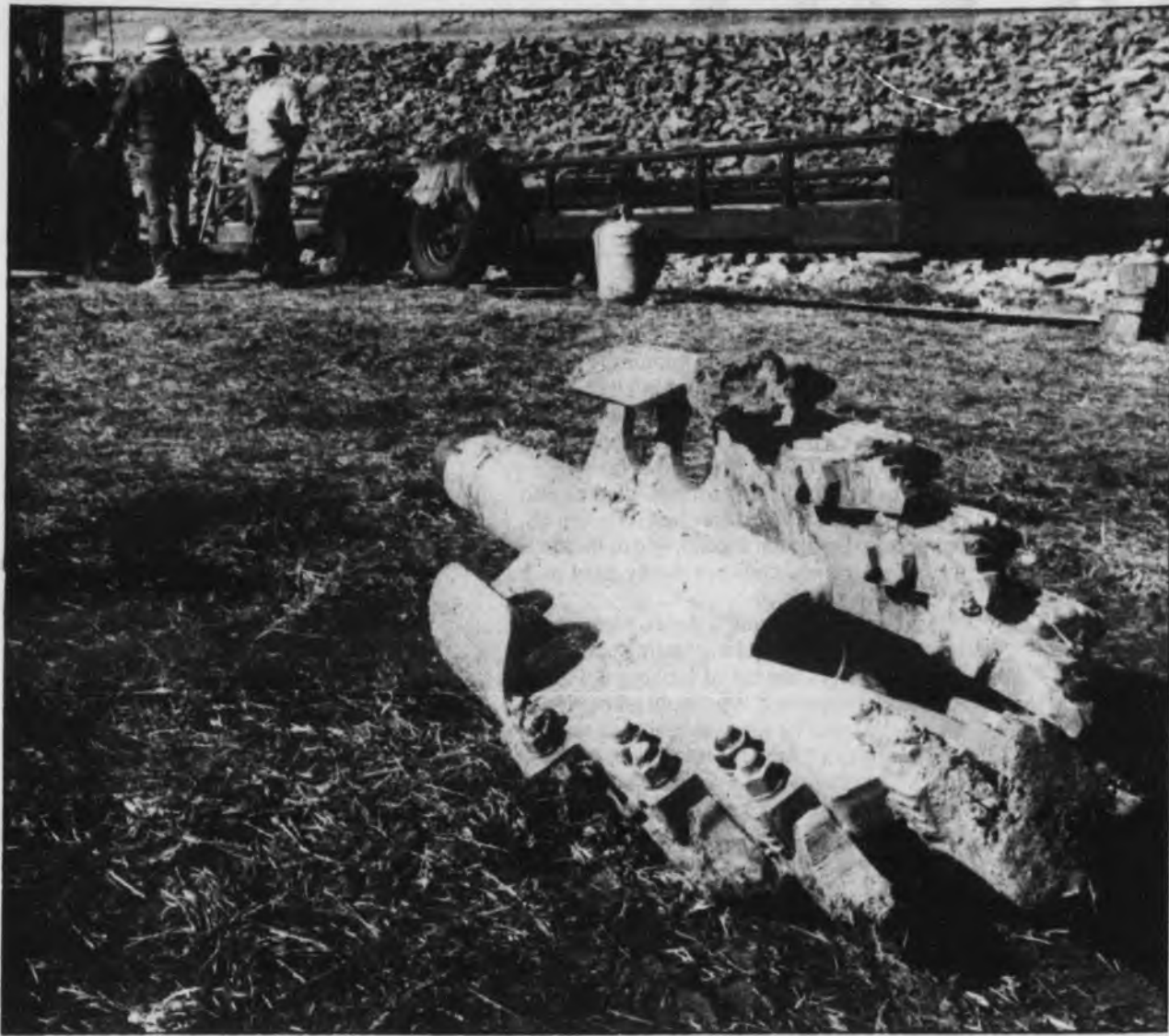


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# Company replaces wells at dam



Brad Camp/Staff

Officials look over one of 41 pressure relief wells being dug on the east side of Tuttle Creek Dam Wednesday. New relief wells are being installed due to the deterioration of the old wooden wells.

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

Forty-one pressure relief wells are being replaced under Tuttle Creek Dam because the wood used to brace the wells is deteriorating.

The project will take about 56 days to complete with the drilling crew working 24-hour days. It will cost \$480,273, said Bill Lowe, Army Corps of Engineer's geologist.

Lowe said when the lake was built, the wells were constructed out of wooden pipe and wooden well-screens. The wood is getting old and starting to deteriorate, creating problems when the wells are serviced.

The wells relieve pressure from the dam, caused by the natural tendency of water to level itself out. The dam is built on 40 to 60 inches of sand. Water from the reservoir seeps through the sand and tries to rise to the same level as the reservoir on the other side of the dam.

"The wells let us control the water rising to the surface," Lowe said. "They provide holes where the pressure can be relieved, instead of the pressure creating holes in the softest place they can find."

The water from the wells spills into a drainage ditch that empties into the pond below the dam.

Dale Forge, project manager of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said 43 wells stretch about a mile and a half across the river bed, directly below the dam.

The new wells are being dug by Russell Drilling Company Inc., from Bismark, N.D., using direct-rotary drilling. This is the same type of drill-

ing used to drill home wells, but on a larger scale, Lowe said.

The deepest well will go to the bedrock, 84 feet beneath the surface, and the shallowest will be about 45 feet deep. The pipe will be eight inches in diameter when it reaches the surface.

The older wells will still be functional after the new ones are installed.

"In essence, we'll put a small diameter well made out of plastic pipe inside the wooden ones," Lowe said. "But we won't maintain the wooden wells, and eventually they will plug up."

The wells at Milford Reservoir, which are wooden also, are in the process of being replaced.

"In the Kansas City District, Tuttle Creek, Milford, Wilson, and Rathbun Reservoir in Iowa all have wooden wells," Lowe said. "There are other districts within the Corp of Engineers that also have these kinds of wells."

There is no immediate danger to the dam, but replacing the wells now will prevent problems.

Problems occur when silt builds up inside the wells and plugs them up. The wells are cleaned every three years to remove the silt.

"Because of the deteriorating wood in the wells, we can't clean them because they will break," Lowe said.

## Favorable winds help clean-up

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — A drifting oil slick threatened miles of beaches and estuaries Thursday after a tanker apparently was punctured by an anchor and spilled 295,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil.

Favorable offshore wind held the slick out to sea off this popular Southern California recreational area until afternoon. But the wind then reversed direction and threatened to nudge the goo toward shore.

Oil was spotted as close as a quarter-mile offshore but the bulk was at least 3 miles out to sea.

Calm seas eased clean-up efforts.

"If the weather holds we have a good probability of getting most of the oil," Coast Guard Rear Adm. William Kime told a press conference after an inspection flight.

"Every indication is the vessel is no longer leaking oil," Kime said.

The 811-foot tanker American Trader, which had been fully loaded with 21 million gallons, lay off the coast surrounded by a floating oil containment boom and Coast Guard vessels.

Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Paul Yost said the ship's hull apparently was punctured when it hit something on the bottom as the crew prepared to hook up to an underwater pipeline that carries crude oil to shore. It was unclear if the tanker hit one of its own anchors or a buoy anchor, he said.

The purple slick covered an area measuring 2½ miles by 4 miles, said Coast Guard Lt. Vincent Campos. Five skimmer boats were at work and four more were en route to the area, off the Orange County coastline about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Several hundred people watched from shore as the sun set behind Santa Catalina Island but there were still no signs of oil on the beach before dark.

## Pro-choice group planned for campus

Coalition searches for interested students to help form abortion rights organization

By Heather Anderson  
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan chapter of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights is in the early planning stages of organizing such a group on campus, said Jan Galitzer, RCAR president.

The Manhattan chapter of the pro-choice lobby group was formed in July 1989 in response to the July 3, 1989 Supreme Court decision that gave more power to the states over abortion laws.

The local group is affiliated with the Kansas RCAR and the national RCAR, which was formed in 1973 after the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court

decision.

"Locally, we started in response to the Supreme Court decision this past year, as well as in response to our local representatives to the legislature," Galitzer said.

"We were concerned that the choice point of view is represented locally," she said.

To start a campus chapter, Manhattan RCAR is looking for students who are interested in organizing such a group, Galitzer said.

"We think there are a lot of people that would be interested in this sort of thing," she said.

Only three or four local chapters

exist in Kansas. Interest in local chapters, however, has increased since this summer.

Galitzer said although the group faces opposition from pro-life church groups, they are also supported by many organizational congregations.

"In the organized churches, as opposed to the individual fundamentalist churches, we have many choice proponents who are quite willing to stand up and be public," she said.

However, Galitzer said, none of the local churches as a whole have taken a stand with the group because they believe the abortion issue is too political.

Galitzer said while religiously affiliated pro-life and pro-choice groups exist, significant differences are evident between the two.

"Those of us who are pro-choice are willing to stick our necks out to support whichever viewpoint an individual takes. That, we believe, is the significant difference between pro-choice and anti-choice groups," she said.

"Anti-choice groups think that everyone else should believe the way they do. By making legislation based on that belief, you are basically legislating a particular religious point of view, and that is in opposition to the Constitution of the United States."

Galitzer said RCAR is directing its energies toward the current Kansas legislative session and the issue of parental consent for abortion.

There is no state law requiring minors to obtain parental consent before having an abortion, Galitzer

said.

"There are several options that are still in committee, but the one that's coming up on the floor soon will require not just parental consent, but that any girl under 16 must have both parents notified," Galitzer said.

Problems will arise, she said, when a girl's parents are divorced or separated, and both parents can't be reached.

Galitzer said she believes abortion will remain legal in Kansas.

"Even in a state that is known to be as conservative as Kansas, the majority of the population is pro-choice," she said.

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## EDITORIAL

## Moderation is best used in moderation

A very wise man with long hair once told me there was nothing in the middle of the road but yellow stripes and dead animals.

He had a good point and I might be inclined to agree with him, but I'm not sure if it would be prudent to do so at this juncture. As a proud and practicing moderate, I certainly wouldn't want to jump to any conclusions.

Ahhh... moderation. To me, the very word is as cool and enticing as an Eskimo Pie in Hades.

I first became a moderate along about the third grade when I became entangled in a dispute between two fifth graders. One of them thought I was a dink and that I should be given a wedgie until my underwear came up over my head. The other thought I was a dork and that I should have my head dunked in a toilet and given a swirl. They both had good points.

However, I was able to convince them, through moderation, that there was another student in my class who was both a dink and a dork and thus worthy of both rewards. They thanked me, and my long career as a moderate had begun.

I have since avoided conflict at nearly all costs. I avoid dating, because with dates

come relationships and with relationships come spats and with spats come conflict. (When the occasional date or relationship does come along, I try to make sure it is with someone who can dominate me. It seems to alleviate a lot of tension.)

I avoid politics. I vote, but I try not to get political about it.

I also avoid having political discussions. I've tried having them before, but my opinions always seem to annoy people. Opinions can be so annoying.

Of course, it would follow that I try not to discuss such issues as the homeless, abortion, drug problems, China, K-State athletics and Gov. Mike Hayden. If I talk about them I might accidentally let an opinion slip out, and then all heck might break loose.

I have, in essence, lived my life in as moderate a fashion as possible without actually sleeping all day. I eat, sleep, drink and think moderation. I am a moderate's moderate.

There is one source of constant annoyance in being such a staunch moderate, however: loneliness.

Besides the Methodist church, moderates have few places to turn to for kinship and comradeship. We are many, but because most organizations require their members to think

Richard Broadfoot

GUEST COLUMNIST



in one fashion or another, we have no place to just hang out together and be... well, moderate.

I wouldn't want to commit to anything as yet, but wouldn't it be nice if there were such a place right here at K-State? We could call ourselves Students for Militant Compromise or something of the sort.

We could have nice, cute T-shirts that said things like "Arbitrate or Die!" or "Tread Lightly on Me, Please." We wouldn't have any president or treasurer, and no dues would be collected because money is the root of all conflict (i.e. evil). We'd just stand around and tell each other how nice we looked and how nice it would be if we could do this more often.

Who knows, if we got enough members we might even go about solving these so-called problems that K-State is having.

Our football woes could easily be solved by putting less emphasis on winning. I mean, somebody has to win and wouldn't it be much nicer of us to just let the other fellas beat us and make them happy. Pretty soon, who knows? They might return the favor.

The campus housing problem would be no problem if we stopped worrying so much about personal space. In Russia, one of our residence hall rooms could probably pass as a two-family condo.

And wouldn't Farrell Library seem much nicer if we stopped making quality education such a priority? Instead of looking at Farrell as an embarrassment, we should take pride in what we have. Has anyone else ever seen so many books crammed into such a small space? And have you ever seen such a fine example of conflicting architecture?

Who knows... after solving K-States' so-called problems, we might take on the world.

Solving the problems in the Middle East will be a piece of cake once we've convinced everyone that where you live isn't nearly as important as where you vacation. (How ya'

gonna' keep em' down on the farm after they've seen Orlando.)

Central America's problems will disappear as soon as we Americans learn just how much fun being exploited can be.

In fact, world peace in general would receive quite a boost if we could all just agree to a few moderate goals.

First, keep your expectations moderate. You cannot have it all. We can't all be number one, and wealth is no substitute for a good night's sleep.

Secondly, do a good turn every day. All right, I know most Boy Scouts are geeks, but they have a nice idea here, and once you've helped an old lady across the street, you never go back.

And finally, agree to disagree. Anyone who believes in something so strongly that he is willing to kill someone over it is taking himself entirely too seriously. That goes for both of you.

These are all just thoughts, mind you. I certainly wouldn't want to step on anyone's toes by going out on a limb.

## EDITORIALS

## Task force appointed at inappropriate time

Student Body President Todd Johnson and many other students, faculty members and administrators have been working to raise awareness of the problems of Farrell Library. They talked to legislators and Board of Regents members, and even resorted to a library sit-in. They should be commended for their effort.

But this week, Johnson and Student Senate have a new cause to champion: the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Johnson and other members of the Senate have formed a task force to study expanding the rec center. According to Ray Robel, director of Rec Services, this expansion would cost between \$3.5 million and \$4 million.

One has to wonder what the priorities of student government really are. Is the library the most important project, or are we in greater need of more racquetball courts and basketball goals?

While the rec center may in fact be in need of expansion, the fact that the subject has been brought

up at this time shows an extremely poor sense of timing. The same officials that have been lobbied on behalf of the library are going to look at the rec center issue and conclude that funding Farrell is not that important.

So why are Johnson and the Senate worrying about the rec center now? Their preliminary plan for funding the project is to continue collecting the \$22-per-semester fee students are paying toward the bond issue that funded the K-State Union, KSU Stadium and the original construction of the rec center. The bonds will not be retired until 1995, so Johnson and the Senate could have waited until a solution was found for the library funding, before focusing attention elsewhere.

Bringing up the issue of expanding the rec center at this time was a foolhardy move. It gives the appearance that the students of our University whine to the state about funding of the library, but are willing to dish out millions of dollars for fun and games.



## Are greeks evil?

Editor,

This is a letter concerning Scot Keimig's letter to Jill Hayden in the Feb. 6 Collegian.

You accuse Jill Hayden (Ripple cartoonist) of maliciously bashing the greek system because you claim she has some deep-seated hostility towards greeks. You then claim her use of the word "frat" is "in very poor taste" because it "brings up connotations of malice as well as misconceptions." Hmmm. Well Scot, have you ever wondered why these connotations have stuck so diligently to the greek system? Could it be possible that Jill's description of many fraternity members as frat guys who drink a lot of beer and make sexist comments are not a manifestation of strange hostility on Jill's part, but are instead a realistic observation? I happen to know that within the two years I was part of the greek system and the one year I haven't been, a few fraternities and even (gasp!) sororities have been put on social probation for hazing problems and have had their hands slapped for incidents concerning alcohol. You seem appalled by the reputation fraternity members have as beer guzzlers, but that is in fact what fraternity and sorority members do at their functions — drink a lot of beer. In fact, I distinctly remember a function where the fraternity members circled around their house mother as she bonged a beer. Of course, not all members of the greek system drink, but many do and this is why they have a reputation as such.

Now would you like to discuss sexist comments? Why don't we remember the fraternity T-shirt incident of last semester in which the cartoons printed on the T-shirts had connotations of rape? And what about the annual calendar girl contest where women (the majority of whom are sorority members) are paraded scantily clad through a bar, asked sexually leading questions, and who are then judged on how firm their bikinis are? That is certainly an example of a "sexist comment" if I've ever heard one.

You also express a belief that the greeks are "striving for better cooperation" between themselves and those who choose not to pay for a whole bunch of brothers and sisters, and that Jill is habitually "perpetuating" a "derogatory mindset" about greeks. Interestingly enough, it's more than obvious from your letter that greeks have a distinct "mindset" of

their own. This is evident by simply taking a trip to the K-State Union where you'll see that greeks usually hang out with their own, date their own, and think of those who are not interested in streaking naked through the streets as pledges, or in singing cute little songs with pseudo-siblings, as those who are strange! You describe independents (and very condescendingly so) as "those students who have chosen alternative living arrangements," as if being a fraternity member is the only acceptable way to go and that everything else is an "alternative" to that blessed way of life.

In your letter you beseech Jill to stop "picking on" greeks because they "seek out to work together for the benefit of K-State." Well, it's true that the majority of those involved in student government are greeks, but this is because they have an automatic living group of buddies who will vote for them simply because they're a part of their club. And doesn't this sound like they're basically just trying to help themselves?

You claim to realize that greeks "aren't perfect and don't claim to be" but at the same time your letter exemplifies a holier-than-thou attitude maybe you aren't aware you have.

Before condemning Jill's "mindset" which she has every right to hold, you should take a good look at your own and realize that the "mindsets" like yours are the ones that have created some of the bad perceptions independents have of greeks.

Elizabeth Rogers  
junior in English  
and one other

## Clarification

Editor,

As the president of Speech Unlimited, K-State's forensics team, I would like to applaud the Collegian's commitment to covering many diverse activities. However, the article about the forensics team that appeared in Thursday's Collegian contained several misunderstandings that we would like to clarify.

First, the interpretation events, not the public speaking events, are taken from plays, prose and poetry. The speech topics mentioned, such as killer bees, are not for interpretation events.

Secondly, we do not debate. The duo on

abortion referred to consists not of speeches, but of a cutting from a play. The play looks at each side of the abortion question. The play's intention is to explore both sides, rather than to support any particular view. More importantly, it is definitely not a debate, but a dramatization of both sides of the controversy.

Finally, allow us to comment that while we may not have the funding to fly to California for a tournament, we are very grateful to have the funding to compete at all. The tournaments that we do compete in usually have anywhere from 20 to 30 schools competing. As our first-place wins at four of the last five tournaments we attended indicate, we are a highly motivated, dedicated team.

Once again, thank you for your coverage of our activity. Anyone interested in further information can contact either me or our advisor Craig Brown in Nichols Hall.

Laura Pelletier  
junior in speech

## List misleading

Editor,

The information meeting for the scheduled spring break Grand Canyon trip was at 7 p.m., Feb. 6. It was stated that 40 people could go on the trip and the sign-up would be the following morning at 8. Some people knew the little secret, to be able to go on the trip you must camp out at the K-State Union in order to guarantee yourself to be in the top 40.

People were at the Union as early as 1 a.m., with backpacks, sleeping bags and the whole works. A list of 40 was started among the campers, but there was one hangup. The evening previous, eight Union Program Council committee members already signed up on the official list.

Personally, I was at the Union at 6:20 a.m., with orange juice in my belly and number 34 on the campers list. Little did I know of the big disappointment. At 9:30 a.m. dreams of the Grand Canyon were demolished and I had missed two important classes and sleep. Lack of communication? I, like others, heard them perfectly — 40!

I'm going solo.

Jay Jeffrey  
junior in biology

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN VIRTUOSO

## A Conceived as an Artist



## Margo Kren: Distinguished Art In Manhattan

There has never been any doubt in Margo Kren's mind that art was the right profession for her.

Kren, associate professor in art, said her artistic talents surfaced when she was a child.

"I've always been an artist," she said. "As a child I was always drawing and it seemed to come easy for me."

Kren came to K-State in 1971 and since then has taught graduate seminar, drawing, design, life drawing and painting classes.

An award-winning artist, Kren received the distinguished graduate faculty member award this year. She also won the Kansas Governor's Art Award this year and received the National Endowment for the Arts Grant in 1982.

Kren said she primarily works with acrylic on canvas or paper. She has also worked in oils and caustic paints.

Some of Kren's works have been sold to university, corporate and private collections.

She has seriously been an artist for the last 20 years, she said. Every year more and more of her works are sold.

"I consider myself half businesswoman and half educator," Kren said.

Kren's artistic abilities are versatile.

"I can go between abstracts to realistic," she said. "Both avenues are important to me at various times for various reasons."

Recently Kren finished 20

charcoal drawings for a book accepted by Milkweed Editions. The book will feature her drawings and the poems of a Santa Fe, N.M., poet, Miriam Sagan.

The works run parallel to each other, Kren said.

"Her poems do not explain my drawings nor do my drawings illustrate her poems," she said.

The book is expected to come out in late 1990 or early 1991, Kren said.

She said she prefers not to work under commission because it limits her work.

"If people like the work and see something they like, it is better that way," Kren said.

Kren gets inspiration for her work in many different ways. She said she might be directly influenced by seeing someone wearing a sweater which is the right color for a painting. Or, she can see another's work and come up with an idea of what she wants to do.

The structure and content of literature also influences her work, Kren said.

Kren has a large garage studio for creating large paintings and has a smaller studio in her home for the creation of smaller works.

Julie Strecker, of Strecker Gallery in downtown Manhattan, is Kren's dealer. Some of Kren's work is on display at the gallery.

A group of her lithographs called "Dreams and Memories"

is on display at several university galleries including the Sheldon Art Memorial Gallery at the University of Nebraska. Her suite is also on display at the Spencer Museum in Lawrence and at the Southbend Art Center in Southbend, Ind., she said.

She also has a traveling show of lithographs which have been on tour in the United States since 1984.

Kren's future plans include establishing galleries on either the East or West Coast or both.

She also plans to expand her work by converting to a larger size canvas or paper.

Kren received her master of fine arts from the University of Iowa.



TOP: Margo Kren, associate professor in art, sits under a roof window in her upstairs studio putting the final touches on a charcoal drawing of the plants and the view out of the window.

LEFT: A wall in the upstairs studio serves Kren as a diary. She pins up cards that friends send her as well as memorabilia from excursions, like the straw hat she decorated with dried weeds from the Konza prairie.

BELOW: Kren stands in a wall-high rack which holds dozens of her large paintings in a double garage. The garage is equipped with translucent garage doors and skylights to serve as a studio and workspace to build frames for her paintings.



Photos by  
Oliver Kaubisch

Story by  
Stacie Sanders



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Wildcats topple No. 1 Mizzou



K-State's Steve Henson grabs a rebound while fighting off the tight Mizzou defense of Missouri guard Anthony Peeler, hidden, who blocks out

Wildcat forward Billy Ray Smith. The Wildcats upset the No. 1-ranked Missouri Tigers 65-58, in Bramlage Coliseum Thursday night.

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

And the heart and soul shall lead them.

K-State, with senior point guard Steve Henson scoring 16 of his 18 points in a frantic final 10:30 of the game, downed No. 1 Missouri 65-58 Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Henson, who had been held scoreless over the first 25:45 of the game, hit 7-of-8 free throws over the final 3:54 of the contest, including six straight in the final minute.

"He wanted it every chance he could get down the stretch, and when he got it, he delivered," K-State coach Lon Kruger said of Henson.

After K-State had tied the game at 14-14 with 8:49 left in the first half, the Wildcats had fought an uphill battle to stay in the contest. Missouri stretched its advantage to eight on three separate occasions in the second half.

But when Henson hit a short turnaround from the right of the basket with 6:52 left, K-State had clawed its way back to a 47-47 tie. The bucket was Henson's first field goal of the night that found the bottom of the net. His only previous fielder came on a goal-tending call.

After Henson's shot tied the game, Doug Smith followed a missed Missouri shot with a tip-in, putting the Tigers back in front, 49-47, with 6:26 left.

But Henson had an answer, and a loud one at that.

Taking a pass from Tony Massop, who had the ball in the paint and

kicked it back outside, Henson buried a three-pointer from the right wing, giving K-State its first lead since the 16-minute mark of the first half, 50-49, with 5:41 remaining.

It was a lead the Wildcats never lost.

With Henson leading the way, K-State stretched the advantage to as many as 10, 65-55, before Anthony Peeler hit a three-pointer with eight seconds left to cut the final margin to seven. Peeler led Missouri with 18.

"When you get a lead and get it in his (Henson's) hands, it's a pretty good feeling," Kruger said of his point guard's efforts over the final five-plus minutes.

Despite Henson's nightmarish first half — he went 0-for-6 from the floor, including five missed three-point attempts — his teammates' confidence in the preseason choice as Big Eight Player of the Year never wavered.

Guard Jean Derouillere, who led all scorers with 24 points, said intangibles set Henson apart from all others, even when he's not having a

■ See 'CATS, Page 7

## MISSOURI (58)

Buntin 3-8 2-2 08, Peeler 5-20 5-5 18, Smith 3-9 7-9 13, Coward 2-9 3-4 9, McIntyre 2-9 0-0 4, Ford 2-3 0-0 6, Warren 0-1 0-0 0, Horton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-59 17-20 58.

## K-STATE (65)

Jones 2-8 2-3 6, Smith 0-2 2-2 2, Rettiger 0-2 0-0 0, Henson 4-13 9-18 18, Derouillere 9-17 4-5 24, Massop 2-4 3-4 7, Simmons 2-3 0-1 4, Wires 1-3 0-0 2, Britt 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 21-54 20-25 65.

Halftime — Missouri 34, K-State 28. Three-point goals — Missouri 7-19 (Peeler 3-6, Smith 0-1, Coward 2-4, McIntyre 0-5, Ford 2-3), K-State 3-10 (Henson 1-7, Derouillere 2-3).



K-State guard Askia Jones reaches for possession of the ball during a scramble against Missouri guard John McIntyre Thursday night.

## Lady Cats look for 2nd straight

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

Interim Lady Cats coach Gaye Griffin found out what her team was made of Wednesday night after it bounced back from its first conference loss of the season to beat Nebraska, 60-58, in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We probably had our best practices of the year," Griffin said of Monday and Tuesday's workouts after the loss at Missouri Sunday. "We were able to bounce back tonight (Wednesday) and that's the sign of a Big Eight champion ball club."

Now the Lady Cats will see how

they bounce back on the road at Boulder, Colo., Sunday when they meet the Lady Buffs in a 2 p.m. matchup.

Colorado will be looking to gain a little bit of revenge this time around. In the two teams' first meeting of the season, the Lady Cats pulled away late in the ball game to pick up a 71-67 victory.

K-State may just have fate on their side Sunday at the CU Events Center. Colorado had an 18-game home, regular-season winning streak snapped Wednesday in a loss against Missouri, so the Colorado emotion may not be as high come Sunday,

said K-State assistant coach Susan Kubala.

"The one thing good about us going in there is that Colorado had its home winning streak broken," Kubala said. "Not too many teams win at Colorado, and we were able to beat Nebraska at Nebraska this year for the first time in a long time, so that was a big confidence booster for us."

"This is just another opportunity to change fate and change the history there."

Colorado, now 12-10 on the year and 5-4 in the conference, is led by Kansas native Debbie Johnson. The 6-foot-5 center from Lorraine via

Barton County Community College, is averaging 12.3 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. In the contest at Bramlage, Johnson led the Lady Buffs with 16 points.

Also in double figures for Colorado is 5-foot-7 guard Benita Martin. Martin is averaging 10.5 points a game.

The Lady Cats will counter with a balanced scoring attack which had been spread mostly between three juniors. Diana Miller leads the way at 17 points a game, while Nadira Hazim is averaging 15.9 and Kristie Bahner 10.5. Miller and Bahner also are averaging six rebounds a game.

## Tracksters at competitive Nebraska meet

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

The K-State men's and women's track teams will again be in action today and Saturday at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The meet will boast most of the top teams in the nation and almost all of the Big Eight teams, according to Coach John Capriotti, who said it should be one of the most competitive meets of the season.

"It is the top collegiate meet of the year indoors," Capriotti said. "It has gotten better and better every year."

The meet has grown so large it has become necessary for Nebraska to split it into three sessions beginning Friday evening and continuing Saturday morning and evening. The meet officials have also been forced to run more preliminary and semifinal races because of the amount of competition.

Capriotti believes this will be a

critical meet for his squad, even though team scores will not be kept.

"I think the level of competition we are facing will be very important," Capriotti said. "It's getting down to crunch time with only two weeks until the Big Eight meet."

Capriotti said K-State has the individuals who can compete in this type of meet, but he also knows they had better come to compete because the competition level will be very intense.

"We have individuals that can compete with these people, but at a meet of this caliber, we need to be ready to go when we get there," Capriotti said. "It is important that they get ready to compete. It is a very competitive meet in all events."

Recently, Capriotti has been most pleased with the women jumpers and throwers, as well as the distance corps. He said he has also noticed improvement in the sprinters and ex-

pects to see Joy Jones and Markeya Jones have good performances this weekend.

K-State will take the trip to Lincoln without some of the team's top placers and scorers. Charles Armstead and Latricia Joyner are out with hamstring strains. Clifton Etheridge's status is unknown for this weekend while he is still recovering from tonsillitis. Janet Haskin will sit this meet out to recover completely from the flu, and Thomas Randolph will be out with a quadracep strain.

K-State has several athletes who rank among the top in the Big Eight Conference.

On the women's side, Joy Jones has the fifth best 55-meter time, and the third best 400-meter time, Markeya Jones ranks third in the 200 meter. Janet Treiber, Paulette Staats and Angie Berry rank second, third and fourth respectively in the mile, while Haskin sits atop the 3,000-meter

times. Carla Shannon holds down second in the long jump. The top spot in the triple jump, Connie Teaberry, is third in the high jump, and Angie Miller is first in the shot-put throw.

On the men's side, Randolph is fourth on the 55-meter list, Tyrone Watkins is ranked fifth in the 400 meter and sixth in the 600 yard with Marcus Wright right behind him in seventh. David Warders is fourth among the 3,000-meter competition and second in the 5,000 meters. Armstead is third in the 55-meter hurdles and the long jump. Etheridge is ranked fifth in the long jump and teams with Dwayne Murphy and Orlo Berry to rank second, fourth and fifth in the triple jump.

After this weekend's meet, the K-State tracksters will play host to their third home meet of the year. The KSU Open begins Feb. 16, and there will be three days of competition.

## Prepster tallies 101 in 1st half

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Points: 101. Field goals: 37. Free throws: 27. Minutes: 16.

Not just another game for Lisa Leslie. Not even a full game. Just half a game.

"I'd shoot jumpers inside the paint, off the drive, fake one way and go the other, whatever," the 6-foot-5 Leslie said. "I was jumping in my sleep last night."

It was a performance that belied believability.

Leslie's coach couldn't believe it. Even Leslie thought she was seeing things. And her Morning-side High School team's opponent, South Torrance High School, had seen enough.

South Torrance called it quits at halftime Wednesday night, walking off the court with the score 102-24.

Leslie, who scored all but one point for the Monarchs, was four points short of the national high school record of 105 by former Southern Cal All-American Cheryl Miller.

After the first eight-minute quarter, Leslie looked at the scoreboard and realized she already had 49 points, far ahead of the 25-point pace she had set for herself.

"I asked my teammates, 'This is the first quarter?' " Leslie said. "I was thinking the score was so high it had to be halftime. I almost couldn't believe it."

Late in the second quarter, two South Torrance players fouled out, leaving the team with only four available players. So when coach Gil Ramirez refused to let his team play on, officials assessed four technical fouls for delay of game. Leslie made all four, giving her 105 points, but officials later nullified the points and ruled the game a forfeit.

Leslie, who has averaged about 24 points per game, was hoping to continue a tradition at Morning-side, one in which Coach Frank Scott encourages his seniors to score as many points as possible in their final home game.

"I knew she was capable of going for the record, and I wanted her to do it," said Scott, who has guided Morningside to 85 straight league wins, dating back to the 1982-83 season.

But he and Leslie didn't think it would be as easy as it was, even against South Torrance, a team whose tallest player is about 6-0 and that Morningside (21-3) defeated 84-26 earlier in the season.

Leslie, who shot 37-of-56 from the field and 27-of-34 from the line, is quick to point out that she played a full-court game. "I played defense," she said. "I defended their point guard instead of their post, so I would be in the backcourt and the one they could outlet to. If I knew the girl was going to miss, I would head down-court sooner."





K-State center John Rettiger, assistant coach Greg Gensing and head coach Lon Kruger agonize over a K-State shot attempt late in the second

half. During the final minutes of Thursday night's upset over No. 1 Missouri, the K-State bench was a gallery of emotion every play.

## Wildcats' defense keys victory

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

The only thing lower than the collective egos of the Missouri players Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum was the Tigers' shooting percentage.

A tenacious K-State defense forced Missouri into 28.8 percent shooting from the floor in handing the top-ranked Tigers a 65-58 defeat.

"Give them a lot of credit. They took us out of our game with their defense and we started worrying about too many things," said Tigers coach Norm Stewart. "We let their pressure mentally get us out of our game."

K-State ran nine different players

in and out of the contest at various times in an attempt to keep Missouri off stride. Key to that rotation, according to K-State coach Lon Kruger, was the play of the Wildcat inside players.

Starters John Rettiger and Billy Ray Smith joined reserves Tony Massop and Lance Simmons in helping contain Missouri's inside duo of Doug Smith and Nathan Buntin. The pair combined for just 21 points when they had been averaging 32-plus.

"We pretty much just rotated around," Kruger said of his movement of inside players on and off the bench. "We never really gave up any

easy stuff inside."

Guard Steve Henson, who keyed the K-State victory with his offensive play late, said that the work inside and out defensively was equally important.

"We just tried to take away their strengths," Henson said. "We were talking about not letting their inside people just turn around and get the shot off, but then also not letting their perimeter people get in rhythm."

Those perimeter players for Missouri never quite got into synch.

Guard Anthony Peeler, who was played defensively by virtually every Wildcat in some combination or another, was forced into a 5-for-20

shooting night. The Missouri guards shot a combined 9-of-32.

"We lost patience offensively," Stewart said. "We have been so good at having trust in each other. We didn't show that in the late stages."

Kruger also pointed to a tenacious Tiger defense, which pressured his Wildcats into a 38.9 percent shooting night, with a great deal of respect.

"The fact that we didn't shoot the ball well and Missouri didn't shoot the ball well indicates that both teams played good defense," Kruger said. "That's what we were hoping for. Both clubs had a lot of opportunities but were unable to convert because of good defense."

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

great night on paper.

"Even when he doesn't shoot the ball well, he's a coach on the floor," Derouillere said. "We all drain on his emotions. We get our spark from him."

The response Henson gets from his teammates is evident to his coach.

"The team has got a great deal of respect for Steve," Kruger said. "He fights, scratches and wants the ball, and the other guys respect that."

Henson, who had seen his team struggle through a three-game conference losing streak for the first time since he and Kruger arrived in Manhattan four years ago, admitted he hit a low in the first half.

"A few of those shots in the first half weren't taken with a lot of confidence," he said. "But whatever I lost in the first half, I thought I got back in the second half."

Prior to Henson's re-discovery of his game offensively, it was Derouillere who all but single-handedly kept the Wildcats in the game.

The junior transfer had 13 of K-State's first 17 points in the second

half, with the goal tend on the Henson shot and a pair of Henson free throws being the only other K-State points in the opening 11:52.

"Jean's contribution was very important," Kruger said. "Steve wasn't shooting it particularly well early, and we needed someone to come in and pick up the slack."

With the 24 points, Derouillere became the first Wildcat to have back-to-back 20-plus games this season.

The win, K-State's first under Kruger against a No. 1-ranked team, lifted the Wildcats to 13-10 overall and 3-4 in Big Eight play. Missouri fell to 21-2 and 7-1. The Wildcats now lead the all-time series with the Tigers 100-89, and have won three straight against Missouri in Manhattan.

But all those numbers won't mean much to Kruger, Henson and Co. if the Wildcats can't string together back-to-back victories. Colorado comes to Bramlage for a 1:10 tipoff Saturday afternoon.

"We've got to lace 'em up and play on Saturday," Kruger said. "If we give it (the momentum gained by the victory) back on Saturday, this game doesn't mean a whole lot for the season."

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Wrestling deadline nears

The deadline for the Feb. 15 intramural wrestling tournament is Friday. Entry forms, accompanied by the entry fee, must be turned in to the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex by 5 p.m.

Competition will include both women's and men's divisions, and the tournament does count toward intramural team points. The tournament is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 15.

The next intramural deadline is for the March 1 bench press meet. Entries can be turned in starting Feb. 19, and the deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 23.

The next intramural manager's meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. March 7 in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

#### Basketball Hall elects 3

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Elvin Hayes, one of the game's best power forwards, and guards Earl Monroe and Dave Bing were elected today to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Also to be inducted May 15 is the late Neil Johnston, a hook-shot artist with the Philadelphia Warriors who led the NBA in scoring in three straight years in the 1950s. The four will join 168 individuals and four teams in the Hall of Fame in this city where basketball was born nearly a century ago.

"It's just unreal," Hayes said in an interview from his car dealership in Cleveland, Texas. "It's just like winning your first high school basketball championship or your first NBA championship. It's just one of those feelings. You work so hard and have your dreams and then it happens."

Hayes, who played for the Houston Rockets and Baltimore Bullets, said he was delighted at being in such good company this year.

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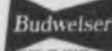
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# Grain extruder to be dedicated

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

A machine used in the production of many breakfast cereals and most pet foods has been acquired by the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

The twin-screw grain extruder was installed in September and will be dedicated April 7, said Charles W. Deyoe, head of the department.

Wenger Manufacturing Co. of Sabetha, a manufacturer of this type of machinery, donated the extruder, which will be used for research, training and teaching.

Don Wenger, vice president of Wenger Manufacturing, said the machine costs about \$250,000 and can be used to produce breakfast cereals such as Cheerios and Alpha-Bits.

The ingredients for the cereal, including flours and additives, are fed into the machine, which then forms these ingredients into the shape and form of the cereal. From there, the cereal usually goes on to a toasting process, and perhaps a sugar-coating process, Wenger said.

The machine can also be used to produce microwavable pasta, dry ex-

panded pet foods and commercial fish foods, Wenger said.

"It's state-of-the-art equipment," he said. "As far as we know, we're the only company in the United States manufacturing this type of equipment."

Most competition is from Western European nations, he said.

Wenger said the machine is becoming popular in the industry because of it uses less energy, space and manpower than conventional methods.

"It's the direction the grain processing industry is moving," Wenger said.

He said it is important for the University to have research equipment comparable to that being used in the industry.

"We're glad to see K-State catch up with the industry," Wenger said. "It's desirable that K-State stay in the lead among universities doing this type of research."

The University has worked with Wenger Manufacturing Co. for "many, many years," Wenger said. Students have come to Wenger Manufacturing Co.'s research center for value-added grain products.

## New flag, granite seal finish work on gate

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

The installation of a granite University seal and the raising of a new University flag last week marked the finishing touches at the Higinbotham Gate.

John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said two of 12 flags are being used, one at the gate and one in front of Bramlage Coliseum. The flags arrived last week.

A flag is not flying over Anderson Hall, Fairman said. The flagpole on that building is scheduled to be removed because of roof construction.

Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, said the seal is finished except for sealing its joints. Until then, it will be covered to keep moisture out, he said.

"We were surprised we found good weather in January to install it," Garvin said.

The seal is 10 feet in diameter, said Mark Taussig, landscape architect for the University. The seal was purchased from Cold Springs Granite Co. of Cold Springs, Minn., with funds for the gate. It weighs three tons and is four inches thick.

"We had to provide (the company) with a full size drawing of the seal before it could be engraved," Taussig said.

The drawing was made into a mask over the granite, and the image of the seal was then sandblasted into the stone, he said.

It was transported by truck to the gate where "they just pulled up and put it in," Taussig said.

Valerie Spicher, assistant director of University publications, created the flag design.

One of the flags is an indoor flag with gold edging and its own standard, Fairman said.

Taussig said a bronze plaque listing donors will be installed at the Higinbotham gate in a few weeks. The Class of 1976 is among the donors. Since the University no longer operates on a class system, he said, the gate is probably one of the last class gifts.

# Students aid elderly

By Bill Sier  
Collegian Reporter

The Community Service Program is aimed at students who are waiting for an opportunity to help out.

"I don't believe in the 'selfish college student' stereotype," said Carol Peak, director of the program.

The program is actually a combination of services, all related to some form of community action, she said. Some are strictly volunteer, while others provide a stipend.

Funding for the program comes from a variety of sources, including Educational Opportunity Funds. Other sources, however, include grants from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Peak said.

She said the program also receives some support from the work-study program for those projects that provide a stipend.

The Link-age program places K-State students with elderly area residents who may need a little help around the house, said Melanie Starns, coordinator for the Elderserve program and a 1989 graduate. In return for the student's help and companionship, the student gets a place to live.

"Students and participants are carefully screened," Starns said. The program is currently accepting applications for next year's placements.

For those elderly who don't need someone on a full-time basis, there is Home Serve. Starns said this is a volunteer program in which a student will help out at the elderly person's home on a temporary basis, doing things such as mowing the lawn or shoveling snow.

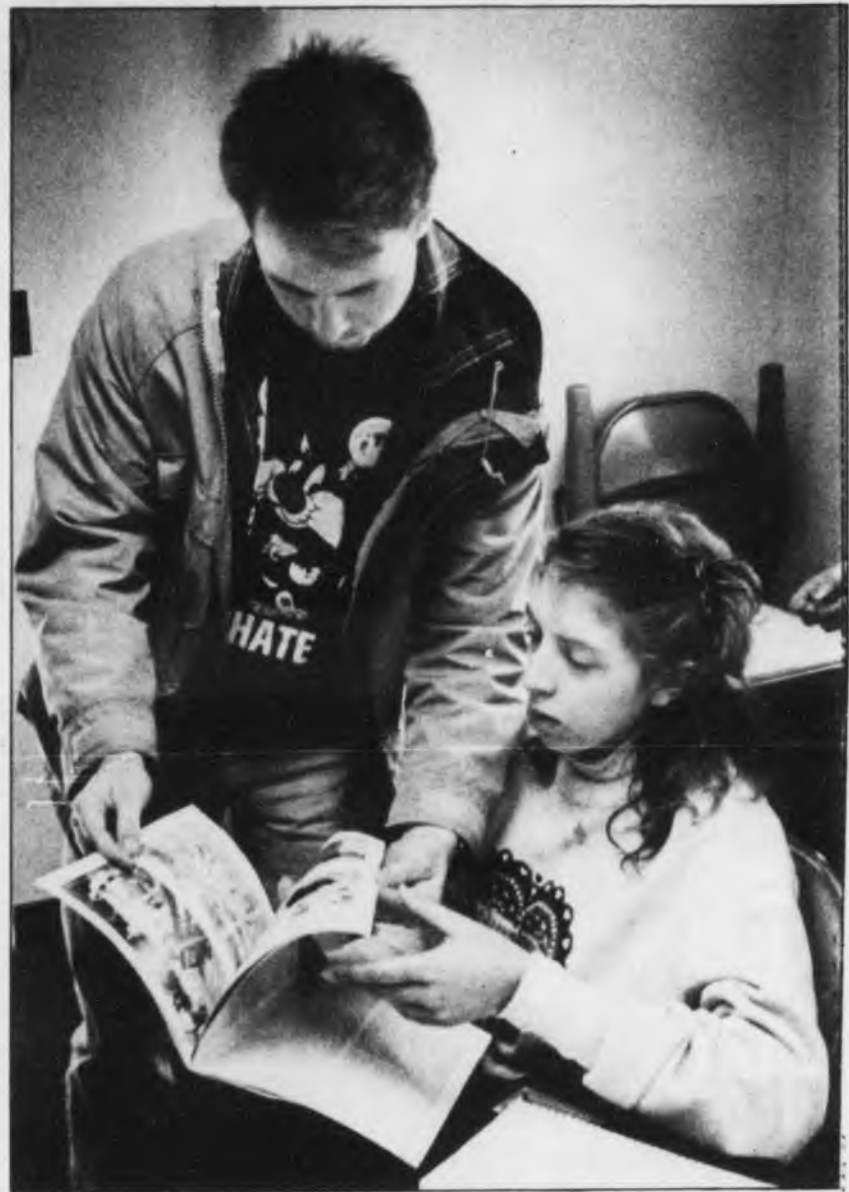
Elderserve also has Elderserve Teams. These teams go out into communities throughout the state to work on projects specifically designed to enhance or improve the lives of its elderly residents. Starns said she not only has teams that go out from K-State, but she also trains and coordinates teams in other parts of the state.

There is also the Volunteer Network, formerly known as the Community Service Clearinghouse. This service matches students with various volunteer efforts in the area, said Michelle Dutton, student coordinator for the program and sophomore in business administration.

This year the program is taking a more active role in setting up its own projects and hopes to have a project each month, Dutton said.

"I think this is a good experience for college students," she said. "Many people come into the CSP for experience, but get more out of it than they expect."

The Summer Team project is probably the best known of the CSP programs. Students spend most of



Brad Camp/Star

Steve Mize, alumnus, and Sletske Saunders, senior in anthropology, study a historical document during a project last summer in Oswego.

their summer vacation working in a Kansas community on a specific project. The projects are submitted by the communities and are selected for the program based on such criteria as the amount of community support and the project's feasibility.

"We try to work with the community, for the community," Peak said.

This summer, 42 students will participate in the program on nine projects, such as identifying and designing interpretive trails on Lake Wacanda. These students will receive a \$1,500 stipend for their work and must attend training classes the semester prior to the projects. During the semester, they will also visit the community where they will be working, to get used to the job.

Community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort, or SAVE, is a series of one-day projects designed to help a community with construction or maintenance jobs, such as clearing brush or repairing playground equipment.

On Feb. 24, SAVE is going to Summerfield to help convert an old

gymnasium into a community roller skating rink.

Students who go on these projects are not paid. The community provides lunch, and CSP provides transportation.

"You come away from a SAVE project with the feeling that you really meant something to that town," said Sharon Patnode, student SAVE coordinator and senior in political science.

"All teams are interdisciplinary," Peak said. There is no particular type of student sought out by CSP. If a student has a particular interest or area of expertise, then they will try to use them in that capacity.

The newest CSP program is the Youth Education Service. YES is a tutoring and mentoring program for at-risk middle and high school students in the Manhattan and Topeka area.

"Help is needed in all subjects, but math seems to be the greatest need," Starns said. College students who participate in this program are paid.

## Festival to feature local jazz students

Mark Butler



REVIEW

The thought of jazz evokes different concepts for different people. Late nights on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. The sublime sounds of Charlie Parker and John Coltrane. The Basie Band playing in Kansas City long ago.

Manhattan, Kan., probably does not spring to mind as a hotbed for the genre. However, events on campus today should prove that jazz is definitely alive here.

The sweet tones of jazz will be spilling out of Forum Hall in the K-State Union from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today. The purveyors of those sounds are on campus to participate in the Central States Jazz Festival.

The festival is a competition for area high school and community college jazz ensembles. However, festival organizer Ben Rohrer, director of jazz studies, assures that the event is more than just a contest.

Rohrer said the festival is a vehicle for performance for the bands. In total, 16 groups will be competing in two categories — one for high schools and one for community colleges.

In addition to those bands, festival participants and audience members will be treated to performances by the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble and guest clinician Dave Rickenberg.

As is often the case with music festivals of this sort, a reknown musician is invited to perform and to share

stylistic secrets. Saxophonist Rickenberg, formerly of jazz-rock pioneers Blood, Sweat and Tears, will serve in that capacity for the Central States Jazz Festival.

Rickenberg will perform at 12:15 p.m. in a combination clinic and performance. He will be backed by K-State students Mike Fettes on piano, Byron Durey on bass and Tom Bolton on drums. All are members of the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble.

The full complement of that group will perform immediately before Rickenberg at noon. The eighteen-member ensemble will be directed by festival organizer Rohrer. Featured musicians include Fettes and Henry Ashwood on saxophone.

"The Central States Jazz Festival is the oldest jazz festival in the state. It dates back to the early '70s," Rohrer said.

Each group involved in the contest will perform for about 20 minutes. All participating groups are from Kansas schools — 13 high schools and three community colleges.

The competing schools will be judged by a panel of three including Bill McFarlin, the director of the International Association of Jazz Educators, which is sponsoring the event.

The judging varies depending on the schools involved. The three community colleges will be ranked based on their performances.

An awards ceremony will be at 5:30 p.m. to recognize the top performances of outstanding ensembles and soloists.

All festival activities will be in Forum Hall and will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

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# Dancers thrill audience

Laura Scroggins

## REVIEW

Just how awesome does a man have to be to get a group of screaming women to take their bras off and throw them onto the stage? "Six-foot-two and eyes of blue," said Mark Anthony, the master of ceremonies for the Elite Male, a group of exotic male dancers who performed Tuesday night at Baystreet.

He was right. That's all it took. These men had more going for them than their eyes, however. And they were more than willing to give the women in the audience a taste

of what that might be. Literally. Between the dollar kisses and the three- and five-dollar "Grand Slams", described as "voluntary torture" by a member of the audience, it would suffice to say they had a good night.

All of model quality, these men are involved in other activities aside from their dancing. One was repeatedly referred to as "Mr. February", although from what magazine, I'm not sure. Another was billed as an ex-Chippendale's dancer from Los Angeles, and yet another was the holder of a body building title.

Even without their various titles, these men were HOT.

We're talking hunger buns here. Each of these guys works out to maintain just the right amount of tone. Not too muscular, just enough to make the girls drool.

They also have wonderful tans, which as Kansas residents, they must have gotten at a tanning salon.

Overall, as individuals, their performances were good. Each dancer had his own character and routine to go through and for the most part, the dancing was mouth-watering.

As a group, however, they needed a little more practice. Two or three numbers were performed together, and it was hard not to notice them watching each other's feet and stopping periodically to get back on the beat of the music.

Although not the best male dancers around, and certainly not the most professional, these men did have what it takes to mesmerize an audience and rake in the tips.

# Inn's fixtures Victorian

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

When walking into Victorian Reflections Bed and Breakfast in downtown Abilene, it's hard not to look up.

The high ceiling of this store-front business is covered with stamped, white tin panels. A tarnished brass fan hangs from its center.

"It's sort of the Victorian version of our modern acoustic ceiling," Nanc Scholl said.

The building originally had a vaulted ceiling, she said.

Scholl and her husband Bill are partners in Victorian Reflections with Don and Diana McBride. Both couples are Abilene residents.

The inn is more than 100 years old. It is furnished with chairs, fainting couches, porcelain bathroom fixtures and brass light fixtures dating from the Victorian period.

Queen Victoria reigned in Great Britain from 1837 to 1901 and gave her name to the elegant and often frivolous style of the era.

"(Queen Victoria) decorated however she wanted to, and it's that aspect we grabbed on to," said Nanc Scholl.

She said more ornate styling, whether reflected in tin ceilings or lace dresses, marked the period.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, said part of Queen Victoria's influence is reflected in the dark colors used.

"The clothing (of the period) is dark in color and that's due to the fact that her husband died during the U.S. Civil War," Socolofsky said.

Women who imitated the queen wore dark fashions, he said.

Socolofsky also said that the furniture of the period was very ornate.

"It was not utilitarian at all," he said.

John McCulloh, head of the his-

tory department, said the influence of Queen Victoria's reign could be attributed to several things.

"Part of it is because she reigned so long," McCulloh said.

Socolofsky said that Mark Twain dubbed the period "The Gilded Age," referring to the thin coating of gold used on picture frames. What Twain meant by this, Socolofsky said, was that many things had an ornate covering.

The McBrides purchased the two-story building in January 1989 and began restoration.

The second story was renovated into four bedrooms, a dining room, a drawing room and a community bathroom. The first story became a gift shop selling original Victorian clothing, furniture and other items.

Susan Tolley, owner of Tussy Mussy, a Manhattan gift shop which specializes in Victorian gifts, said the Victorian look is coming into style.

"We're finding that people are starting to appreciate the old lace and dresses," she said.

The Victorian look has gained popularity over the past several years, she said.

In February 1989 the Scholls moved to Abilene and joined the McBrides as partners in the business. The two couples do all the work related to the inn, including preparing a full breakfast which is served to guests each morning.

Nanc Scholl and Diana McBride said the building had been used for many different purposes before they acquired it in January of 1989.

"It was a grocery store, a butcher shop, a (hat shop), a bakery and a paint store. And an inn," Nanc Scholl said. She said that the last owners had used the building as a paint store with glass cutting shops upstairs.

Diana McBride said that the heyday of the building was likely the same as Abilene, from the 1880s to the 1890s. During that time, such figures as Joseph McCoy, who established the Chisholm Trail, were prominent. One of the four rooms in the inn is named after McCoy. Other rooms honor Abilene natives who have a part in the history of the town.

Socolofsky said many ornate buildings were constructed during the period due to the low cost of labor.

"When you build a building (like that) today, you have a very high labor cost which makes it very expensive to add extras," he said.

The inn was recently included in a directory of bed and breakfast inns in Kansas, published by the K-State Small Business Development Center.

# 'Big river' flows to McCain

By Mark Schreiner  
Collegian Reviewer

Billed as a mix of today's country music and yesterday's barn dances, the Broadway musical "Big River" will flow in McCain Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The musical, nominated for 10 Tony awards and winning seven in 1985, is a nearly three-hour stage adaptation of Mark Twain's masterpiece "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

More than 1,400 tickets have been sold and Richard Martin, director of McCain, said he expects a near-full house.

The musical is directed by Curt Wollan and was adapted for the stage by William Hauptman. Featured characters include Huck, played by Ty Hreben, and Jim, played by Mark Lawrence, as well as the widow Douglas, Tom Sawyer and Huck's pop, Pap.

The orchestra includes banjo, guitar, mandolin, harmonica and fiddle. "Big River" features 17 gospel and country tunes from the piano and pen of Roger Miller instead of grand production numbers with lines of dancers.

Martin said the show was booked because "the time was right and the show was right. I'd seen the show when it was on Broadway and I knew it was a clever production."

The plot generally follows that of Twain's novel, set in the 1840s, he said. Huck and Jim escape St. Petersburg, Mo., and float down the Mississippi. Along the way they confront a pair of con artists, a trio of sisters and Tom Sawyer's relatives.

Martin said some episodes from the novel are omitted and some toned down for the production which is

aimed at all ages. Some critics have mourned the loss of some of Twain's moral subtlety and blunt sarcasm.

"Big River" also has the unique opportunity to fix Twain's ending of "Huck Finn," which has been regarded by some as weak.

Martin said he sides with those in praise of "Big River."

"When I went, I wanted an interesting evening of theater," he said. "If I wanted to read 'Huck Finn,' I'd read 'Huck Finn.'"

Martin said "Big River" should be judged on its own merits.

"It's asking an awful lot of the writer to make it a musical and still retain the bite, the humor and the sophistication," he said. "I don't think anybody should ever expect of a Broadway musical that it would do justice to a major work of literature."

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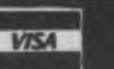
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## Religious Directory

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<b>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532	<b>VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> 627 Pecan Circle (across from Holiday Inn) Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 539-0542 / 539-0590 Sunday Celebration at 10:30 a.m. Friday Night Kinsip Group at 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Church School—9:45 a.m. Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790
<b>First Baptist Church</b> Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691	<b>UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN</b> 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, 1/4 mile east of K-177 For info: call 537-2349	<b>WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (small groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-7173
<b>St. Luke's Lutheran Church</b> Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. -Bible Class- Sunday 9:30 a.m. Weekly Small Group Bible Studies 539-2604 330 N. Sunset	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821	<b>Valleyview Community Church</b> Campus Bible Study Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level For more information call Jeff Koester ..... 537-4602 Dan Walter ..... 776-0112
<b>Grace Baptist Church</b> Student Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Fellowship Hour 6 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer and Fellowship 7 p.m. Pastor Don Pahl Students Welcome 776-0424 2901 Dickens Ave.	<b>St. Francis &amp; Canterbury Fellowship</b> Episcopal Campus Ministry  Holy Eucharist Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel, K-State Campus Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Campus Chaplain 776-9427	<b>University Parish of United Methodists</b> Serving K-State 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278 Sheryl Witmer, Program Director



Kedzie 103

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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ALBUMS, CDs, posters, cassettes and more will be on sale to the public at the Mid-America Record Convention. Come one, come all Saturday, Feb. 10, 10a.m.-5p.m. at the University Inn across from campus. Every type of music. All prices ranges. Admission is only \$1. Don't miss out!

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

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Counselor positions for program specialists. All  
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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

**OUTDOOR RENTAL/** maintenance person wanted. Applications and more information available at Recreational Services Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline Thursday, Feb. 15. Position begins immediately.

**THE EXTENSION 4-H Youth Department** at Kansas State University has a temporary Extension Program Assistant position, available immediately. The Extension Program Assistant will coordinate and maintain correspondence, publications, and telephone inquiries for several major 4-H projects and events. Qualifications: B.S. or B.A. degree, willing to do limited travel, and ability to communicate effectively. Application deadline is Feb. 16, 1990. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Request application material from: Kansas State University, Extension 4-H Youth Department, Umberger Hall, Room 201, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-3403; (913)352-5800. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** \$300-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write L.C., P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**RESORT HOTELS,** summer camps, cruises and amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call National Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396. (9 a.m.-5 p.m. EST, M-F)

**WANTED:** AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume by Feb. 28 to P.O. Box 331, Garden City, KS 67846.

### 9 Food Specials

SEND A cookie bouquet on Valentine's Day! To order, call Linda at 539-0128 after 4 p.m.

### 12 Houses for Rent

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** with oak floors, very clean. \$400 per month, plus electricity. 776-1660.

### 13 Houses for Sale

**REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES** available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2001 for repo list in your area. (call 7 days a week)

### 14 Lost and Found

**LOST:** HEART-shaped gold watch with heart links. Very sentimental value, reward. Please call 456-2358 or Box 3, Kedzie 103.

### 15 Meetings/Events

**GYMNASTICS CLUB'S** officers election will be held this Monday at workout time and place. For non-members, the club has four workouts weekly: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:05 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call Dan Nguyen, 776-6294.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

**SUPSTEAMER ENTERPRISE** windshield, sale price \$89.50. Try us for Suzy partal Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

**SNYDER'S HONDA** on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

### 20 Parties-n-more

**M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends**— Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

**NEED IDEAS** for interesting party drinks? Send \$2.50 for 10 drink "recipes" to K.T.N., Inc., 1217 Laramie, Apt. 1, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**WHY HIRE THE REST WHEN YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST.**

Call about Feb. Special  
**BUMP & THUMP PARTY DJ'S**  
539-1809

### 21 Personals

**BIG DOG**— Get yourself psyched to do it up right. XO Caddyshack will be a great night. I can't wait, since you'll be my date. Call me, you stud. I think you're great! Spaz.

**BRETT, SWEETIE,** it's been a beautiful couple months here to many more and the hope tonight can be a fraction as special as you are. Love, Linda.

**CHERYL**— NO, you're not too old for me! Am I too young for you? Hope not! Randy.

**DELTA SIG** Eric M.— I just wanted to say congratulations and good luck with your Vet School interview in Lincoln Tuesday. You will be great! How about Tuttle and Sube Sunday? Love, Ali.

**DOUG:** CONGRATULATIONS! It's almost over! I miss you! Love, Heather.

**EN SMOOTH**— Wanna go? Love, ST.

**JILL**— STILL interested in alternative music night? Please respond. Your fellow DM fan, David.

**KAPPA PLEDGES**— Hip hip hooray! Your time has come! Love, The Actives.

**LENNY R**— Have a great "singles" day! You're a very special person. We love you. Mom and Dad.

**PHI DELT** Jeffrey, it's hard to believe that a year ago we talked for the "first" time. I wouldn't trade this past year with you for anything. Happy year anniversary! Love, Shelby.

**ROSS**— IT'S been almost six months since I said "I do," and I'm glad I did! Shannon.

**TKE'S**— A year without a function is way too long! ADP's and TKE's will be going strong! T.G.I.F. in the 'ville! We're psyched for tonight! Love, The ADP's.

**WANTED: COWBOY**— The Real McCoy. Qualifications: Father's occupation—dentist or hog farmer. No degree required, but must have certified kindergarten nap blanket.

**ZAPPER**— CELEBRATE your birthday with cheer. No, I don't mean Coors Light beer. To get to your presents and stay in the cheer, you'll have to celebrate it with me. dear. Love, Julie.

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♥ Garfield Valentine Briefs  
♥ Snoopy Valentine Boxers

### BORCK Brothers

1100 Westport Place (913) 537-6636  
Westport Shopping Center  
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 10-8:30 Thurs.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

**30-GALLON fish tank,** stand and accessories plus two 10" to 12" Oscars. \$60 or best offer. 532-4601; 539-4231 evenings.

**LIVER AND white English springer spaniel** puppies. Excellent hunters. 776-9252 evenings, weekends.

**VIETNAMESE POTBELLED pigs.** Miniature; registered; fun pet. Breeders who have two house pigs. 913-537-0753; 539-5450.

**SCIENCE DIET**  
**PET FOOD**  
GREEN THUMB PLANTS & PETS  
1105 WATERS 539-4751

### 23 Professional Services

**CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY** test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

**LARRY'S FURNITURE** refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimate. Also buying estates.

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**SUFFERING FROM** abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

**TAX RETURN** preparation: Affordable, prompt. For appointment information call 1-632-5415.

**VALENTINE'S SPECIAL:** Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

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hair designs  
CUT & STYLE \$10  
REG. 16:00 Ladies - 15:00 Men  
Wednesday's only, Rolana or Karen by appt.  
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### 24 Resume/Typing Service

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**NEED WORD** processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

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**WORD PROCESSING,** typing. Reasonable rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636, after 4 p.m. and weekends.

### 25 Roommate Wanted

**A NON-SMOKING** female roommate to share nice apartment close to campus. \$150 rent, plus utilities. Call 776-1693.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**— Own room, \$128 a month, \$170-\$200 in utilities. Available immediately. 776-7638.

**GREAT APARTMENT,** fireplace, cool rooms, dishwasher, mostly furnished, very nice. Call 537-0669.

**LARGE ROOM** available for mature person with car. Ten minutes from school. \$150/month, bills paid. Washer/dryer. Call Lisa, 537-8306. Blue Valley Trailer Park.

**MALE/ FEMALE** undergraduate roommate needed to live with two female roommates. \$103.33. Call 776-7142.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** roommate to share three bedroom home on west side of town. \$150, utilities paid. Reduced rent in exchange for some child care. 537-4240 after 6 p.m.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** roommate for fall semester. Close to campus, Aggieville. \$180 per month plus one-third utilities. 539-1197.

**NON-SMOKING MALE** roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with engineering major. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus. \$200/month, utilities paid. 539-5453.

**ONE MALE** to complete a three-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished. \$100 plus one-sixth utilities. 1-632-5211. Close to campus.

**OWN ROOM.** Close to campus. Non-smoker needed to share nice house. Call 539-1466.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**— Own room, swimming pool, hot tub, shuttle service to and from campus, and laundry facilities. Rent \$192.50 and one-half of the utilities. 539-2994.

**TWO MALE** roommates needed. Own bedrooms, close to campus, Aggieville. \$110 per month. 539-2017.

**TWO PERSONS.** Newly remodeled, plush, three-bedroom house, own room, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, dishwasher. All bills paid. \$225 or negotiable for mature person. 537-6886.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

**BIG SPORTTRACK** ski carrier with bike conversion kit. Fits small car. 43" x 46" roof without rain gutters. 537-4375 after 6 p.m.

### 28 Sublease

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**— Furnished two bedroom condo, one-half block from campus. \$350, 776-5165.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

**FOR SALE:** Four tickets to the Colorado K-State basketball game. Call Pat, 776-6325. Go 'Cats!

**WANT TO** buy four Motley Crue tickets, but will take three. Will pay \$20 apiece. Call anytime, ask for Jared, or leave message and number. 776-0382.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

**FOR SALE:** 9' x 13' light brown carpet, good condition. \$35. 537-4095.

**FOR SALE:** Compact discs \$7 each. Nintendo and games, motorcycle helmets. Call Kevin at 776-8797.

**FOR SALE:** Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

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For 10 Tans \$1.50 each  
Single Tans \$2  
Laramie Plaza Basement

### 33 Business Opportunity

**OWN YOUR** own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

**SOUTHERN SUN,** the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-8060.

### 34 Jewelry and Coins

**LOVE DIAMONDS?** Gemstones? Coins? Jewelry? Huge expensive prices! Wholesale leaving town soon! Unbelievable bargains! 776-5545.

### 31 Volunteers Needed

Help an Elder-Gain a Friend!  
**CALL HOMESERVE**  
**532-5701**  
Eisenhower 14A

**ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK!**  
Volunteer with the KSU Community Service Program and take a trip for FREE!  
**532-5701 Eisenhower 14A**

## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

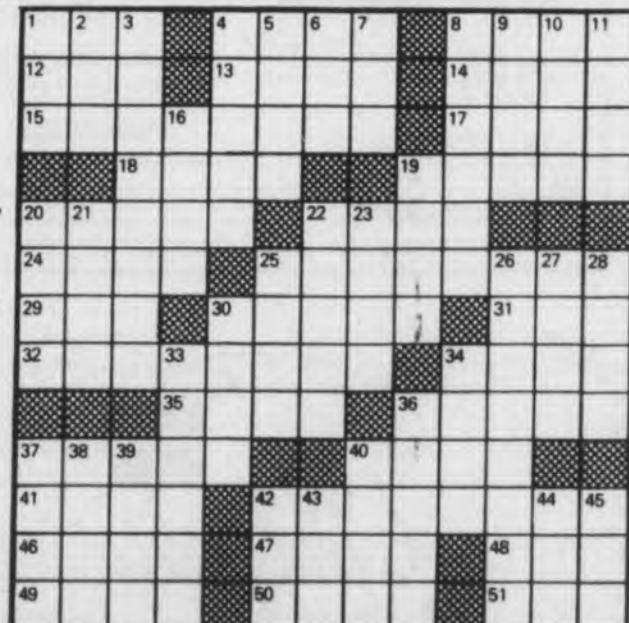
**ACROSS**  
1 Earth-bound wing  
4 Smart  
8 Cause of tires squealing  
12 Spelling contest  
13 Persuade with flattery  
14 Othello's undoer  
15 Coffee or cola  
17 Put away  
18 Diabolical  
19 Severe  
20 Peeled  
22 Cotton bundle  
24 Actor  
25 Thick  
29 Priest's residence  
30 Mutt  
31 Ante, sometimes  
32 Cheap liner section  
34 Common name for 29 Across

**DOWN**  
1 Flow's counter-part  
2 Jamie—Curtis  
3 Power to get things done  
4 Bitter  
5 Fossil fuel  
6 Crone  
7 British river  
8 "My—Eileen"  
9 Hepburn's nickname  
10 Frankenstein's aide  
11 Like this answer  
16 Flat  
19 Do in  
20 Apartments, '60s style  
21 Oodles  
22 Spree  
23 Teen's woe  
25 Schnitzel base  
26 Current reading  
27 Sticky stuff  
28 Chow  
30 Beg  
33 Fancy home  
34 Headliner  
36 One of the senses  
37 "—the Knife"  
38 Mideast nation  
39 Perfect square  
40 Imperfect circle  
42 Corn unit  
43 Mine yield  
44 Festive  
45 Parisian season

Solution time: 26 mins.

ALAS GIN SPAT  
CALT ACE PALE  
EVER MET ASEA  
REGIME GAPS  
PASSAGEWAY  
TAPER LIE OLE  
ERAS PAN GRIN  
MES PAN FADES  
PASSENGERS  
PINK NOTICE  
IRON JOE ATOP  
DARK CODE NOTE  
ANTS BAR KNEE

Yesterday's answer 2-9



### CRYPTOQUIP

EXPYSW LQXISLTSXVSXF XGN-  
PFB GHXGQ TVHZXZYR XYOXRL  
IFSO QS OHAYW BH EVHU  
ZXVW NH OHVLS.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** THOUGH SHE WAS SERIOUS ABOUT COLLECTING BROKEN DRIED CLAY, POLLY WAS KNOWN AROUND TOWN AS A CRACKPOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P



# Senate committee opens hearings on abortion

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee opened the Legislature's deliberations on abortion legislation Thursday, hearing conflicting testimony on a proposal that would essentially end abortions at the state's premier public hospital.

The proposal before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee is modeled after a Missouri law that was upheld as constitutional in July by the U.S. Supreme Court. It is aimed mainly at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

It would prevent the use of public funds in abortions and assisting with abortions, and it would prohibit public employees from participating in abortions.

The measure has 14 sponsors led by Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha. Six of the Senate committee's 11 members are sponsors, including its chairman, Sen. Ed Reilly,

R-Leavenworth, who is Catholic and whose district contains a large number of Catholic residents.

"I doubt seriously that this bill will be bottled up in committee here," Reilly said, acknowledging the significant support for the measure in the committee.

However, the measure may face an uncertain future even if the committee and the full Senate approve it. The chairwoman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, opposes the bill, and the House previously has rejected similar proposals as amendments to other measures.

"It's a very bipartisan opposition to the bill," said Rep. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka, a strong abortion rights advocate and the ranking minority member on the House committee. "This has never been greeted with much enthusiasm in the House, and I don't see that changing."

The hearing on the bill Thursday

had elements similar to hearings on abortion legislation in recent years.

About 75 spectators and a contingent of reporters initially packed the stuffy hearing room in which Reilly's committee meets, one of the smallest hearing rooms in the Statehouse. Many of them wore bright red and blue stickers that proclaimed their opposition to abortion.

During the hearing, a class of about 15 uniformed students from the all-boys St. Marys Academy in St. Marys worked its way into the room to observe and take notes. St. Marys is a conservative Catholic community of about 1,600 people, 25 or so miles northwest of Topeka.

Much of the testimony contained standard abortion-hearing rhetoric as well.

For example, Adele Hughey, executive director of the Comprehensive Health for Women clinic in Overland Park, cited the cases of three women who wanted to abort se-

verely malformed fetuses who were unlikely to live long outside the womb.

"Please listen to the real-world situations of women and their families who never thought they would be in a position to need an abortion," she said. "On behalf of the families of Kansas who are daily facing these kinds of difficult and personal decisions, I plead with you to put yourself in their shoes and not take this step backward."

On the other side of the issue, anti-abortion activists urged the committee to prevent "baby killing." Pat Goodson, lobbyist for Right to Life of Kansas Inc., described the Med Center as a training ground for "future abortionists" and said Kansas had become "an abortion mecca."

"It is not a legitimate function of government to fund or promote the dismemberment of our unborn children," said Cynthia Patton, a lobbyist for Kansans for Life.

Kansas has one of the nation's most liberal abortion laws, requiring only that a woman obtain the consent of a physician and have the abortion performed in a licensed medical facility. It is virtually abortion on demand.

However, state law does prohibit the use of state funds to directly pay for women's abortions. The bill would go further by prohibiting the use of public facilities and personnel.

Gov. Mike Hayden has proposed retracting abortions after the first 22 weeks of pregnancy and requiring a girl under 16 to notify a parent before she has an abortion. However, he has not proposed ending abortions at the Med Center.

"I think that's bad public policy," Barr said of the Senate bill. "Most

people agree you should be able to have an abortion in cases of rape or incest. Why would you ban it from a public facility? Most people I've talked to want to make sure that women who have an abortion have good medical care."

Goodson replied, "They are being done at a public facility which belongs to the people of this state."

The dean of the KU School of Medicine, Martin Pernoll, said the bill could endanger the school's educational efforts.

Some of the abortions performed there are done because of complicated medical conditions, he said. Thus, the medical students there will have no exposure to treating those kinds of cases if the bill passes, he said.

## Safety

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

signs will be placed in Fairchild Hall and Leasure Hall. Emergency lights will be put in Fairchild, Denison, Cardwell Hall and Shellenberger Hall.

Buildings are given priority by considering how many people use the building, what type of activities the area handles and the size and age of the building, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

Wooden structures, such as Fairchild, and buildings housing chemicals are considered to be of higher risk and receive precedence, Lambert said.

## Renters

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing. We have it rented out at competitive rates, and it is a good investment," said Mel Borst, a landlord. Borst said his worst fear is lives will be lost in Manhattan due to a lack of safety precautions.

The committee decided to have another meeting before presenting a final draft to the City Council on Feb. 27. The meeting is tentatively set for Feb. 21. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the comments of the citizen's advisory committee.

"The underlying purpose is to provide safe and adequate housing for everyone including students," Conduff said.

What this could mean to K-State students is higher rent and less housing, landlords said.

"It is going to hurt the students, it will raise their rents," Schrum said. "I don't think they realize what they're doing," said Jerome Dieker, landlord. "There will be such an abundance of people looking for housing that Junction City will thank us."

All campus buildings are property of the state, which is self-insured. If fire destroyed a building, the state would have no funds for reconstruction or property damage, Garvin said.

Nichols Hall was gutted by a fire in 1968. Capital funding was diverted from the Holton Hall and Dickens Hall remodeling projects to reconstruct Nichols, he said.

In the case of an accidental fire, the state would not accept liability, Garvin said.

Code violations or negligence on behalf of the state would be the only grounds for a liability suit against the

state, said University Attorney Richard Seaton.

According to the Proposed Long Range Building Request, the intent of the plan is ultimately to provide fire safety devices for all campus buildings.

As the buildings are remodeled they are brought up to code, Garvin said.

Lambert said annunciator boards will be installed as safety improvements are made.

For local and national news, read the Collegian

"Fire alarms alert the people, they don't put the fire out," he said. "In the older buildings this could be a problem."

The funding for fire and life safety equipment is allocated by the Kansas Board of Regents through a special maintenance request, Garvin said.

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105 N. 3rd 776-9879

## Theft

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
for residents to return borrowed food service property.

"We recover a lot of items," she said.

Herrman said the University police have also had some success in recovering stolen property.

"Here on campus we cleared 20 auto burglaries and recovered quite a bit of property," he said.

But Herrman also said stolen property is often taken out of town and given away or sold.

"In 1989 we arrested five young people out of Topeka for auto burglaries," he said. "We arrested three out of Junction City and we've been working on some car thefts and burglaries out of Emporia."

University police and the Riley County Police Department often work together to solve thefts, Herrman said.

"Many of our crimes and Riley County's crimes are committed by the same people," he said. "(In 1989), through Riley County's investigators and some information that came from an informant, we put some money together and purchased some stolen property from a guy and then interviewed him. Consequently, he has been found guilty of burglarizing several vehicles here on campus."

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Weekend Comedy Invasion  
This Friday & Saturday 8 p.m.  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 12, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 93

## Mandela released after 27 years

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela walked through a prison gate to freedom Sunday, setting off joyous celebrations and violent clashes as blacks nationwide welcomed their leader back from 27 years in jail.

"Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all," Mandela told tens of thousands of cheering supporters who thronged outside City Hall, many getting their first look at the African National Congress leader.

"I stand here before you not as a prophet, but as a humble servant of you the people."

Within an hour of the release, as Mandela's motorcade arrived at City Hall, violence broke out. First aid workers and journalists said one person was killed and more than 100 people injured when riot police fired

shotguns after groups of black youths smashed shop windows in the city center.

Some youths retaliated by hurling bottles at the officers. Hundreds of terrified people, waiting to hear Mandela, ran for cover as police fired blasts of shotgun pellets.

Clashes between police and celebrating blacks were reported in at least two other areas, while in Johannesburg thousands of young blacks received an escort from traffic police as they ran triumphantly through the city. Columns of cheering activists jogged through Durban and other cities.

"We have waited too long for our freedom," Mandela told the crowd. He said that until the proper climate was created for peaceful negotiations, the armed struggle was still a policy of the ANC.

"The factors that (caused the need for armed struggle) exist today,"

“

Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all. I stand here before you not as a prophet, but as a humble servant of you the people.

—Nelson Mandela

”

Mandela said. "We have no options but to continue."

"We express the hope that a climate conducive to a negotiated settlement would be created."

Mandela spoke of "my long and lonely years in prison."

"I am content that your pain and suffering was far greater than my own," he said, adding that he would make further statements after consulting his ANC comrades.

"There must be an end to white monopoly of political power and a fundamental restructuring of our po-

litical and economic systems to ensure that the inequalities of apartheid are addressed," he said.

The ANC leader called President F.W. de Klerk a man of integrity, and called on the white community to "join us in the safety of a new South Africa. The freedom movement is a political home for you, too."

Mandela, jailed since 1962 for helping plan the African National Congress' anti-government guerrilla campaign, was greeted by a thunderous cheer when he and his wife, Win-

nie, walked hand in hand through the gateway of Victor Verster Prison in Paarl, 35 miles from Cape Town.

The Mandelas gave clenched-fist salutes to the hundreds of supporters who had waited for hours outside, many of them waving green, gold and black ANC flags.

Mandela, dressed in a dark suit and tie, appeared solemn and dignified as he and his wife walked to a white BMW sedan and climbed in. He broke into a broad smile as the car set off toward Cape Town in a police-escorted motorcade.

Scores of policemen stood guard, and a small army of photographers and television crews from across the world took the first pictures of Mandela as a free man.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at a church service outside Cape Town shortly before Mandela was released, commended the South African government for making a

courageous step but said the pillars of apartheid remain in place.

De Klerk, who spoke at length Saturday on Mandela's release, stayed out of the public eye Sunday. Anton Pretorius, a de Klerk spokesman, said the president planned to comment on Mandela's release later in the week.

Government television, however, broadcast live Mandela's exit from prison and later showed most of the ANC leader's speech.

Mandela's speech was delayed an hour by the violence. As the clashes erupted, some anti-apartheid leaders told the crowd to disperse, but many remained to hear Mandela's voice for the first time in nearly three decades. Army units equipped with tear gas were deployed nearby, and police helicopters flew overhead.

Dr. Aslam Dasoo, tending the injured at a first aid station, said about

■ See MANDELA, Page 8A

## Fire destroys house, contents; no injuries reported

By Robert Short  
Special Projects Editor

A fire destroyed a two-bedroom mobile home and its contents Sunday night in the northeast corner of Frank's Mobile Home Park, 130 McCall Road. No one was injured in the 11 p.m. blaze in east Manhattan.

The owner of the home, Elsa Morgan, and her children were at home at the time of the fire, said Bill Smith, fire chief of the Manhattan Fire Department. They were able to escape and report the fire without injury.

Smith said fire and smoke were coming from the windows on the north side of the home when firefighters arrived.

The home was a total loss, he said. "The inside is pretty well gutted," Smith said. "Most of the contents were lost due to the intense heat and smoke."

Firefighters were able to bring the fire under control in about 30 minutes. An exhaust fan was used remove smoke from the house as fire officials began investigating the cause of the blaze.

Smith said burn patterns suggest the fire began in the water heater compartment located near the back of the trailer.

"Tentatively, that is where we are pinpointing (the source of the fire)," he said.

Fire officials will continue their investigation of the fire today, Smith said.

It is not uncommon for fires to originate in the furnace and water heater compartments of mobile homes, especially in the winter, he said.

Firefighters received the report of a fire at 11:06 p.m. The home was located in lot 1A of the park.



Firefighters investigate the cause of a fire that destroyed a mobile home in east Manhattan Sunday evening. No one was injured in the 11 p.m. blaze. Investigators estimate the damage of the trailer to be a total loss. Fire and smoke were visible from the north side of the home at 130 McCall Road when firefighters arrived.

## Survey to study views on condoms

By Lori Stauffer  
Collegian Reporter

Students will soon be asked whether they think condoms should be made available through dispensing machines on campus.

Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotion for Lafene Student Health Center, said a survey will be conducted asking that question Feb. 26 through March 2 during Condom Awareness Week.

February is National Condom Awareness Month. Although it is the 10th year the month has been recognized nationally, it is the first year K-State will actively participate in the event, Burke said. Activities are being planned for the last week of February to educate students about condoms.

Burke said her role educating students has earned her the name Condom Queen and Rubber Maid, as she has distributed free condoms to various living groups.

She said free condoms are probably what draw the students to her presentations, but she said she hopes they leave with more knowledge than they had when they arrived.

"If all they hear is that every time they have sex they should use a condom, that's OK. They've heard something," Burke said.

Burke has given lectures on sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, women's health issues and sex education. As a general rule, she said, they have been well received. Burke said her presentations on birth control have been widely re-

ceived by males. She said females are usually more reluctant to attend because they are either too embarrassed or do not believe they need the birth control.

Males, on the other hand, haven't been educated as much as females concerning birth control and really don't know that much about it, Burke said.

"They ask questions and really get involved," she said.

The numbers at the presentations increase each year, added Burke.

Even with AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases in the news, Burke said it is not necessarily true that students are practicing safe sex more than before. Students are "aware, yes; responsible, no," she said.

"The majority have the attitude that 'It's not going to happen to me. It will happen to someone else,'" Burke said. "This is true for pregnancies and STDs, as well as AIDS."

She predicted that within five years, everyone will know someone who has contracted the AIDS virus.

"Students need to be aware that we don't live in an isolated world here at K-State," Burke said about the risks students take with AIDS. "It's here."

It has been reported that one of every 500 persons carries the AIDS virus, she said.

"It is possible that there are 40 (K-State) students infected with AIDS and not experiencing any of the symptoms. And, they may be spreading it among others and not even

■ See CONDOM, Page 8A

## Researchers examine waste

### Engineers study means to eliminate hazardous material

By Bryan Ackley  
Science Reporter

Some K-State engineers have spent the past year working with researchers from six other universities to develop and improve methods of identifying and eliminating hazardous waste.

The researchers' efforts are coordinated by Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and director of the Hazardous Substance Research Center for Environmental Protection Agency Regions 7 & 8.

Ten states are included in the two regions: Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and North Dakota.

The EPA established the seven-

university consortium that comprises the center last February, and has since provided the center with funding in the amount of \$2 million, Erickson said.

The agency plans to continue providing the center with funding in the amount of \$1 million per year, he said.

About 20 percent of the EPA-provided funding is used to cover the center's administrative expenses. The remainder of the funding supports the researchers' efforts, he said.

The center facilitates communication among researchers, industry and the public, Erickson said.

"Through personal visits, (the center's) newsletter, telephone

calls and direct mailings, efforts have been made to emphasize inclusiveness and the idea of 'working together for a better environment,'" Erickson wrote in the center's 1989 annual report.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we're making," he said.

According to the report, the center has undertaken research aimed at combating hazardous waste problems within the 10-state area.

Researchers have targeted several problems for in-depth study:

- Soil and water contamination caused by heavy metals such as cadmium, chromium, copper, lead and zinc, which are commonly associated with mining wastes and other industrial activities.

- Groundwater contamination caused by a variety of sources, which include pesticides and wood preservatives.

- Development of incineration, biodegradation and immobilization technology, which could render wastes nonhazardous before they are released into the environment.

- Development of simplified, inexpensive methods for analyzing contaminated soil.

- Hazardous waste minimization.

- Determination of the amount of hazardous substances released into the atmosphere.

- Determination of what are safe concentration levels of hazardous substances in soil and water.

## Professor suggests venting for removing contaminants

By Bryan Ackley  
Science Reporter

A K-State professor is trying to take an old idea and turn it into an effective means of cleaning up the environment.

The idea involves removing contaminants from soil by means of a process called venting, said Larry Glasgow, professor of chemical engineering.

"Venting is being practiced, but it's not really being applied systematically," he said. "It's been kind of hit and miss, but it has been effective."

To remove contaminants by venting, air is injected into a contaminated portion of soil and forced to move through pores, or the spaces between soil particles, he said.

The injected air forces contaminant vapors in the pores to flow toward a vacuum, which sucks the contaminants out of the soil, he said.

Once collected by the vacuum, the injected air is decontaminated by being run through a bed of activated carbon, Glasgow said.

"When we get the contaminated air out of the soil, we don't want to put it back into the atmosphere," he

said.

By studying computer-simulated models, Glasgow said he may be able to determine the gas flow patterns of various venting arrangements, which could indicate the optimum locations in which to inject and withdraw air in any given soil contamination situation.

"We're hoping to be able to identify particular conditions of air injection and withdrawal that would most effect removal of soil contaminants," he said. "If this can be done on a computer, it will be much easier."

Glasgow's research is one of many projects funded by the Hazardous Substance Research Center for U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Regions 7 and 8.

He and other K-State engineers are working with researchers from six other universities within the regions' 10-state area to develop and improve methods of managing hazardous waste.

Venting is an "in situ" soil treatment process, which means the objective is to correct for the damage without digging up the contaminants.

■ See VENTING, Page 8A



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Earthquake hits Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake hit the Pacific coast of northeastern Japan early Monday morning, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage, police and the nation's meteorological agency said.

There also were no tsunami — huge waves that are triggered by undersea disturbances such as earthquakes or volcanic activity, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

The agency said the earthquake had a preliminary reading of 5.5 on the Richter scale, a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake. Each increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

A quake of the magnitude of 5 is considered "very strong," and one of 6 is capable of widespread damage if it occurs in a populated area.

The tremor struck at 2:46 a.m. and was centered 24 miles under the seabed off the coast of Ibaraki prefecture, the meteorological agency said.

## Nation

## Six men escape from prison

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Six convicts, including three murderers, escaped from a maximum-security prison early Sunday, apparently by cutting through metal bars, officials said. One was captured later in the day.

The escapees, who had been in segregation cells at the Joliet Correctional Center because of disciplinary problems, were considered extremely dangerous, authorities said. Most were in their 20s.

Tommy Munoz was captured shortly after 5:30 p.m. at his cousin's Chicago home by law enforcement officers who'd staked it out, said state Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell. Munoz, 22, was serving a sentence for narcotics violations and intimidation.

About 100 corrections officers specially trained to deal with escapes assisted state police and local law enforcement officers in the hunt.

A search for the escapees with dogs and an airplane was called off earlier because they had apparently split up, said state Trooper Thomas Miller.

The prisoners escaped from segregation cells, where they were kept for disciplinary problems, Howell said. Four of the inmates were doubled up in cells and the other two were in cells alone.

The inmates had to cut through bars on the cells, break a window, cut through bars outside the window and cross a fence to get away, Howell said.

## Region

## Girlfriend reports threats

OLATHE (AP) — A man killed by two shotgun blasts outside an Olathe house had received death threats late last year, his girlfriend said.

Bobbi Bolton, who lived with Charles W. Howell and was inside the house Thursday when he was killed, said she told Olathe police last week that Howell had filed a complaint with Kansas City, Mo., police about the threats.

Kansas City police Saturday said they could not confirm that the complaint had been filed. A spokesman for the Metro Squad, which assembled Saturday to investigate the killing of Howell, declined to comment about Bolton's statement.

## Group distributes 'living wills'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Kansas City group is getting a big response for its efforts to draw up "living wills," documents to alleviate difficult deathbed decisions and encourage patient autonomy, the group says.

Living wills allow patients to indicate what life-prolonging treatments they do not wish to undergo if they are terminally ill.

The Ethics Committee Consortium, consisting of 56 local hospitals and nursing homes, has joined the Midwest Bioethics Center and the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association in distributing more than 35,000 living will documents over the last several months.

Joan Killion, coordinator for the Midwest Bioethics Center's living will project, said the response has been so great the center now receives hundreds of calls every week.

"There has been such a positive reaction that we now are considering developing it into a statewide project," she said.

## Barbara Bush to visit Salina

First Lady Barbara Bush will speak in Salina Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting.

"She is a very popular lady; she is very much in demand," said Don Wiser, vice president of the Chamber.

The Chamber's annual meetings have often featured famous people, Wiser said, including former presidents Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

"We, in the past, have been noted for having this kind of caliber of personality," Wiser said.

Wiser said Bush's speech will cover the general experiences of her first year in the White House and her responsibilities.

Bush will arrive in Salina Tuesday morning for the noon meeting in the Arena of the Bicentennial Center, he said.

## Campus

## Political philosopher to speak

Political philosopher Susan Moller Okin will deliver a lecture titled "Rethinking the Dichotomy of Public and Private" as part of the University Lectures in the Humanities series.

Okin, a professor of politics at Brandeis University, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in K-State Union 213. She also will speak on "Justice and Gender" at 7:30 p.m. that day in Eisenhower 212.

Okin published the book, "Justice, Gender and the Family," a feminist critique of contemporary political theory which argues for concrete changes in society's laws, public policy and social institutions.

The lecture series is sponsored by the departments of English, history, modern languages and philosophy, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School. Additional funding was provided by the Division of Women's Studies.

## Judging team places third

The K-State livestock judging team won third place at the National Western Livestock Judging Contest in Denver.

Students representing 28 universities from across the United States competed in judging beef, hogs and sheep at the National Western competition. The contest tests the students' abilities in judging livestock. Out of a possible 5,000 points, K-State had a total of 4,440.

Team members were Kendall Lock, Corey Krehbiel, Brian Anderson, Clay Dalquest and Dan Eggar, all juniors in animal sciences and industries. Calvin Drake, professor of animal sciences and industry, was the team's coach.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

12 Monday

■ Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ UFM will present "Conversations About the Universe" from 7 to 9 p.m. Preregistration is required. For information, call 539-8763.

■ Grace Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in K-State Union 209.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 107.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for officer elections.

■ K-State Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. in K-State Union Forum Hall. Anyone interested is welcome.

■ Ag Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ U-Learn will have volunteer training from 1 to 10 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 129 for a guest speaker and a demonstration on remote control racing.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in K-State Union Little Theatre. A mixer with Amoco will follow.

■ Alpha Mu will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

■ KSU Marketing Club will meet until 7:30 p.m. in K-State Union Big Eight Room. Yearbook pictures will follow.

■ Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ Student Senate will sponsor Lobby Day training at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 213. Anyone interested is welcome.

■ Steel Ring will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. Engineering Open House committee will discuss displays.

■ Human Ecology Open House Committee will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ Business Council will meet at 4 p.m. in K-State Union 209.

■ Food & Nutrition Interest Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger lobby for a tour. A business meeting will follow in Justin 146.

■ KSU Friends of Big Brothers & Big Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in K-State Union Stateroom 3.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Sunny, windy and unseasonably warm today. Highs 65 to 70. Gusty southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, increasing cloud cover. Lows around 35. Tuesday, cloudy, windy and much colder. Highs around 45.





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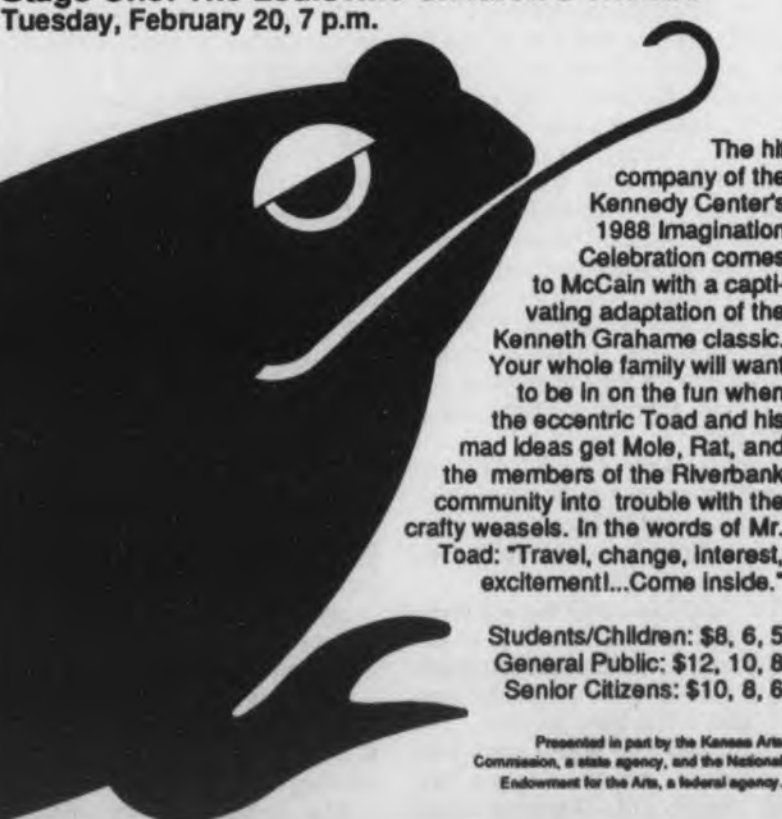
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Stage One: The Louisville Children's Theatre  
Tuesday, February 20, 7 p.m.



The hit company of the Kennedy Center's 1988 Imagination Celebration comes to McCain with a captivating adaptation of the Kenneth Grahame classic. Your whole family will want to be in on the fun when the eccentric Toad and his mad ideas get Mole, Rat, and the members of the Riverbank community into trouble with the crafty weasels. In the words of Mr. Toad: "Travel, change, interest, excitement!...Come inside."

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University  
Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.



# South Africa still faces problems with racism

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Once the euphoria over Nelson Mandela's release dies down, South Africa will still face the enormous challenge of ending its centuries-old racial divisions and building a new nation.

Black and white leaders say a major era in the country's history is coming to an end with the impending demise of white-minority rule. But the future is foreboding, they warn, with many obstacles and the threat of conflict ahead.

South Africans must peacefully solve the country's problems and find a way to live together in equality after 40 years of apartheid, leaders say. But the white government and its opponents appear to be far apart, with whites insisting on a special role in the future despite black objections. "Now there can be no going back. Irreversibly, South Africa has been placed on the path to its new future," The Sunday Times said in an editorial reflecting the views of a growing number of South Africans.

While the search for peace is likely to be long and difficult, changes that would have been unthinkable even a year or two ago are already taking place.

President F.W. de Klerk's decision to free Mandela and end bans on black opposition groups after years of armed conflict stunned many whites and blacks. He pledged to find a new dispensation that would end the exclusion of the country's 28 million blacks from political power.

De Klerk says he opposes black majority rule and that a new constitution must include protection for "group rights" to ensure whites are not swamped in a future democratic

state. The government says it will also retain, for now, such apartheid legislation as laws segregating residential districts.

While the government declines to outline its position in talks on a future constitution, governing National Party officials say they favor splitting the country into a series of racially based, semi-independent cantons or counties.

The cantons would be united under a federation that would oversee economic cooperation and other

tempting to force an election to oust the government. Political observers say de Klerk's white support is uncertain and he has to move quickly and decisively.

Many whites looked worried or scared as they watched cheering and singing blacks surging through parts of central Johannesburg on Saturday after Mandela's release date was announced.

A handful of blacks taunted whites, yelling "Freedom is coming! Whites get out!" A few furious whites lashed out, hurling bottles and insults at the blacks.

Government leaders are worried about a violent reaction by extreme right-wingers, and security officials are braced for terrorism. Some political analysts have raised the possibility of a military coup, but the government insists it has the full support of the defense forces.

The ANC and other anti-apartheid groups face major divisions. The ANC is split between moderates and hard-liners favoring a military campaign, and some black groups oppose any negotiations with the white government.

Mandela faces the challenge of trying to organize a broad coalition to present a united front to both the government and to more militant black groups. Mandela's task is likely to be easier than de Klerk's since many blacks regard him as their leader.

Despite the enormous challenges, many whites and blacks appear hopeful they can solve their differences peacefully and find a way to live together without being tied down by the past.

## Analysis

national issues.

Critics reject such plans as "apartheid in another guise" and the ANC and other opposition groups say they will accept nothing less than total democracy.

Mandela has indicated he will not bend on his insistence on equal rights. "We must work toward a common destiny, and that can only be achieved through a non-racial society and not one in which whites continue to demand special political treatment," Mandela was quoted as saying by the South African Press Association.

The 5 million whites in South Africa control the economy, and there is a huge gulf between the prosperity of most whites and the bleak poverty of the great majority of blacks.

But while de Klerk and Mandela attempt to find a peaceful solution, there are many whites and blacks who will oppose any compromise and insist on total power for their side alone.

Many whites are unhappy about the steps de Klerk has taken, and the opposition Conservative Party is at-

# Faction leaves Party

By The Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — A Communist Party faction impatient with the pace of reform broke away Sunday and formed its own party.

The Alternative Socialist Party, in its founding declaration, called for private enterprise and limited government control of the economy.

The official BTA news agency reported that as many as 600 people joined the new party.

"The Alternative Socialist Party will consider socialism not as a social system but as an inevitable trend in the development of civilization," said the declaration, signed by 30 intellectuals who left the Communist Party.

The new party was formed from the Alternative Socialist Organization during a meeting to consider whether or not to remain in the mainstream of the ruling Communist Party.

According to the declaration, read at the conference by Nikolai Vassilev, the leader of the Alternative Socialist Organization, the new party will seek allies among the radical and reform forces of the Bulgarian Communist Party, the Agrarian Party, the Social-Democratic Party and all democratic movements in the country, BTA reported.

The meeting came less than two weeks after a key Communist Party Congress that chose moderate reformer Alexander Lilov as party chief and sought to present a more progressive image.

The party under Lilov's predecessor Petar Mladenov, who took over from longtime hard-line leader Todor Zhivkov in November, had made some moves toward reform, including renouncing its constitutionally guaranteed leading role.

During the four-day party congress, Lilov and other top officials said the party had parted with Stalinism and was embarking on a road of "socialist democracy."



## On the rocks

Trish Hughes, sophomore in speech pathology, and Enita Rief, sophomore in pre-vet, study physics at Tuttle Creek Lake Sunday.

Brad Camp/Staff

# Researchers benefit from new supercomputer

By Angie Huff  
Collegian Reporter

The supercomputer in Nichols Hall is a great benefit to researchers, said Warren White, assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

"The computer has been a tremendous addition to the research informational structure of the campus," White said.

The computer, which was installed last semester, is a SCS40

made by Scientific Computer Systems Corporation and costs \$700,000.

A supercomputer is a machine that processes 100 million floating points per second and the computer which was installed in Nichols is a Cray-compatible machine which is capable of processing 40 million points per second, said Virgil Wallentine, head of the computing and information sciences department.

Cray is the name of a company which has become synonymous with this type of processing, and the computer installed in Nichols logically operates like a Cray machine does, Wallentine said.

"Fundamentally it is what we call a vector machine," Wallentine said. "The machine is good at computing sets of multiple data items. If a problem can be described in terms of vectors or matrices, then it is capable of

parallel computing, Wallentine said.

For example, a problem involving two vectors with 10 elements in each vector can be computed in one instructional cycle because of parallel computing. The same problem on a traditional machine would take 10 instructional cycles to complete. The supercomputer, in this case, is 10 times as fast, Wallentine said.

The installation was made possible through a combination of donations, Wallentine said. Scientific

Computer Systems Corporation donated the equipment and Xerox donated money.

The University paid \$30,000 for the computer's installation and shipping, Wallentine said.

Some applications the mini-supercomputer is good at include large physics problems, large engineering problems, fractal problems, numerical analysis in mathematics and large statistical problems.

■ See COMPUTER, Page 8A

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# Which college sport in this picture runs on batteries?



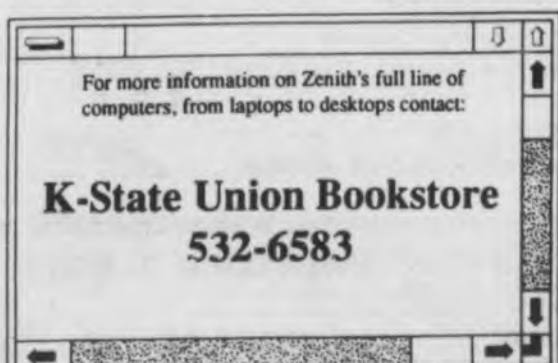
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Soviet food shortages result of red tape

The globe is warming, and we face the inevitable consequences of the greenhouse effect, but the world can sigh with relief, at last there is one ray of hope—a multiple-party system in the Soviet Union.

Since 1917, the world has feared the Soviet Union and battled the fear of a communist takeover. After decades of negotiations and hopelessness, the good shall prevail—evil will not.

Last week, Soviet leaders admitted defeat, saying they could no longer suppress party competition. Their bold declaration will truly make a significant impact on the Soviet Union and other countries of the world. Allowing multi-party politics is a profound step in perhaps achieving a moment of world peace. However, this declaration, which has sent freedom-seekers singing, has more holes in it than a minnow bucket.

Allowing party competition will not solve the problems of the Soviet people or cure ailments that have afflicted the nation for more

than 70 years. In the midst of this political breakthrough, the average citizen is being deprived of food and supplies. Meat and most other staples are still strictly rationed in the Soviet Union. No matter which party rules, until the government can effectively control the cost and distribution of food and supplies, the Soviet Union will never reach democracy or attain any sense of peace or well-being for its citizens.

According to official reports published Friday, there will be a drastic cutback in meat production because the Soviet Union doesn't have enough grain to feed its cattle. The chairman of the state commission for food and procurement, Vladimir Nikitin, told Pravda that meat deliveries must be drastically cut. The cuts must be made because the country can't afford to purchase any more grain, he said. News sources indicate many problems caused the cutback, including fuel shortages and transportation problems.

Soviets spent an estimated \$36 million last year on grain imports. Yet cattle are still

Audra Dietz

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST



starving, and so are citizens. This new party competition is another front to blind the outside world to the basic problems that still plague the nation.

The communist party doesn't need to worry about competition. Any challengers will starve to death before they can run for office. Allowing multi-party competition will not loosen the communist grip on the average Soviet citizen. The Soviet government is still hoarding food and basic survival supplies. Depriving citizens of food, fuel and supplies has caused the recent uprisings against the government in many republics, including the

Ukraine and Russia. According to news service reports, on the day Nikitin gave his report on the country's economic status, local television reporters found a warehouse, a so called "empty warehouse" stashing "scarce" imported food. Now, Mr. Gorbachev, who was planning on eating all that scarce food?

Last year, the Soviets reported a harvest of 211 million tons of grain—not too shabby. But these supplies are gone. Wire reports indicate state grain allotments for this year fell to 59 tons, the lowest supply since 1984.

Officials say the country can't afford to import foreign grain. If the Soviets are really that hard up, I vote we give them some of our grain surplus. It's not like we're short on food. The number of American farmers is dropping because the U.S. government can't export grain, which would allow the domestic market price to rise. This is an age-old complaint, but our farmers are desperate. Farmers aren't getting paid anyway, and the current government deficiency payments don't

even cover production costs. Any attempt to lift the surplus burden would allow farmers some relief. However, with such a strong-willed leader as our dear Mr. Bush, such a noble gesture might make him appear a spineless fool.

Grain shortages and the lack of food and fuel haven't stopped true love in the communist block. Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, married Soviet scientist Roald Sagdeyev last week. Ahh... across the sea, they met in New York at a conference on Soviet-American relations. Imagine that. I wonder at what point they reached their summit. I suppose the talks were so stimulating they had nothing else to do. After hours of negotiations, they decided to wed. Lust is an international language.

Before Gorbachev dies of a mysterious disease, the Soviets had better get a handle on their poor economic status. While the government's package appears new and bright, a hungry, repressed society still remains inside.

## EDITORIALS

## Mandela's new freedom not end of apartheid

Nelson Mandela is free at last.

After 27 years, the world's most famous political prisoner was released by South African President F.W. de Klerk on Sunday. On the same day, Mandela made his first public speech to a large crowd of supporters waving the green, yellow and black-colored flags of the African National Congress. This is a scene that was inconceivable just a few weeks ago.

Mandela is the symbol of the struggle of blacks against the white minority government and the system of apartheid. Mandela selflessly put the cause of freedom for all the people of South Africa above his own.

Since 1985, the government agreed to release him if he renounced violence. In recent weeks, Mandela has been the key to negotiations, refusing to leave until certain conditions were met. Because of public pressure from inside and outside the country, he turned the tables on his captors.

The release of Mandela is being heralded as a great step forward for the repressive South African government. But it is only a first step.

Mandela stepped out into a society even more repressive than the one he left in 1962. The society is so repressive it is illegal to possess any of his writings.

Mandela has convinced some in the government he can bring a peaceful change to South Africa. The white minority is starting to realize they can no longer maintain their privileged positions in government and society. They can join in partnership with the blacks, or they can fight a civil war that will wipe out the country. Some realize the winner of that war won't have much of a country left in which to live.

The awareness and support of the American people and the economic sanctions imposed on South Africa did have an effect on this change. But let us not forget this is just a small, mostly symbolic step.

The dismantling of apartheid has not yet happened. The pressure that has worked in getting these recent concessions should be kept up to inspire more change. A free Mandela is only part of the goal. Finally, we need a free South Africa.



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## LETTERS

## Definition wrong

Editor,

Mr. Seabourn, I would like to thank you for the history and current events lesson you gave us in your column. The student body here at K-State usually has to pay for the acquisition of such knowledge. But Brad, if I may call you that, you have somehow written another column that misses the nail completely. You have a truly special knack for that. The major pitfall of your otherwise brilliant column was the assumption that we, as ignorant readers, already knew the definition of the word "racism," or at least your interpretation of it.

Oh sure, Brad, I know. Everyone knows the meaning of racism. But evidently I do not, at least not in the context you use it.

The definition of racism that I understand is prejudice with the power to impose that prejudice on the individuals affected to their harm. A racial joke is not racism, and should not cost anyone a job. Come on now, Brad, have you ever told a Polish or Mexican joke, or at least laughed at one? Then are you and whoever else a racist?

Your weakest example was your assertion that black athletes are used and then thrown away, with no education, from a predominantly "white educational system." These select few individuals who, through God, hard work or both, merit scholarships are receiving the rare opportunity of a free education. As individuals they can use that any way they choose. It is their opportunity to use or lose. I will not argue that in some ways the system does use athletes, but in other ways the system also uses you and me. Do you think that anyone in the "largely white educational system" cares if any of the other students gets an education? No, they don't. It is our responsibility to either get an education and graduate or not and move on. The athletes have the same choice.

The term you should have used is prejudice. The way I understand prejudice, it is to prejudice a person by something about them. Prejudice is not only color-related, it can be

based on height, weight, hair color, etc.

In our society the term prejudice immediately takes on racial connotations, or white hatred of blacks or other minorities. The fact is that prejudice is a two-way street. Yes, Brad, there is black hatred of whites also. But because blacks are the minority, it is pictured as the little boy picking on the big bully. The little boy can't actually hurt the bully, so just ignore it. But to understand and help the whole situation you can't ignore it.

To get back to your college athletics example, look at the Georgetown University basketball program. The coach is John Thompson, a black man. Coach Thompson, by his choosing, recruits almost only black athletes for his team. Is he a racist because he mainly recruits black players to a predominantly white school? I haven't heard anything in the papers about that, but think about it.

My basic point is, don't confuse racism with prejudice. Also understand that prejudice occurs between people of all races. How we solve this problem is beyond me. Maybe the great thinker Brad Seabourn can solve the problem and cure America and the whole world of prejudice and racism.

Until then people will continue to harbor prejudices against others not like them, whether it be based on race, religion, height, weight, etc. I doubt the problem will ever be solved, especially when we ignore parts of it.

Brent Shaffer  
senior in political science and history

## Land threatened

Editor,

In the past I have written about the impact of Fort Riley's land expansion on surrounding areas. For example, the uprooting of cemeteries, the increase of property taxes on the remaining land areas, and the negative impact economically on the surrounding smaller communities.

One problem that I have not yet heard raised is the great loss of wildlife areas that

could result from the Fort's land expansion.

There are many thousands of acres of land surrounding Milford Lake that are owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and leased to the State of Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department. These precious wildlife areas could be lost to the people of Kansas if the U.S. Army expands Fort Riley by terminating the leases to Kansas.

I recently obtained copies of the lease documents from the U.S. government to the state of Kansas associated with these wildlife areas. I found it most interesting that many of these leases terminate in May of 1991.

These areas not only provide shelter for many types of wildlife, but provide some of the best hunting and fishing for the people of Kansas. If you look at a map of these areas, or take the time to drive through them, you will begin to appreciate more their importance to our community.

Several weeks ago I wrote to Robert Meinen, Secretary of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, and asked him to take every possible step to protect these areas for the people of Kansas. I urged him to testify in favor of Kansas House resolution No. 6005.

If you are concerned about the permanent loss of these areas to the people of Kansas, write to Secretary Meinen and urge him to work for a long-term extension of these leases.

If you would like more information on these wildlife areas, I am sure Meinen's office can provide that additional information. In addition, you could write to the members of the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Commission who have the same address as Secretary Meinen.

As a young boy I used to wander through the wetlands, woods and hills that are now threatened. This area of Kansas has magnificent beauty that must be preserved for our children. It is a public trust.

Please express your concerns regarding these wildlife areas to your public officials.

Douglas F. Martin  
Topeka, Kansas

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# University offers areas for study

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

Despite a shortage of available space on campus, administrators of many departments have allotted space for student study areas.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of academic affairs said it is important for students with jobs and leadership roles to have areas which are accessible, quiet and conducive to study.

Justin Hall has two such areas. "One thing we like to help students with is managing their time," Moxley said. "We do our best to accommodate students who are trying to study."

The Hoffman Lounge inside Justin's main entrance has reading chairs and tables for individual and group studying to meet this goal, Moxley said. Reference materials and transparent tape are provided, she said.

"We do occasionally use (Hoffman Lounge) for lectures when we absolutely cannot get a classroom," Moxley said.

The other study area is the interdepartmental library and resource room in Justin 245.

Seaton Hall offers several study areas 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said William Jahnke, assistant dean of the college of architecture and design.

"There are many classrooms which are almost always open for studying," Jahnke said.

The Weigel Library of Architecture and Design is located in Seaton. In addition, a student lounge is located in Seaton 106F, Jahnke said. The lounge has tables and chairs for studying and an eating area, Jahnke said.

An engineering study area is located directly beneath the main entrance to Seaton, he said.

Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, said the Block and Bridle lounge has become a popular study area since it was created as part of Weber Hall remodeling.

The area had been a runway for livestock underneath Weber Arena. The runway was only used about seven days a year before, but now it is used "almost continuously," McKee said.

Because of the shape of the room, the area could only be used for specialized classrooms or for a computer lab, he said.

"It gets a lot more use this way than it would as a classroom," McKee said.

McKee said the lounge allows students to study in a group setting, which is difficult in a library or in residence halls. He said having a study area available in Weber affords students a place to study without walking across campus between classes.

The Department of Chemistry offers two study areas for students, said Herbert Moser, professor of chemistry. The Chemistry Library has recently been expanded to include Willard 101 and 102 and has several study carrels.

Students in chemistry courses are encouraged to use the departmental help room in Willard 223, Moser said.

"They can be in any chemistry course, especially freshman courses, which are larger," he said.

John Riley, assistant director of the College of Agriculture, said three study rooms are available in Waters Hall. The reading room is located in Waters 135, the agricultural economics reference library is in Waters 337, and the horticulture study room is in Waters 223.

"None of these rooms could be used for classrooms," Riley said. "They're too small. In fact, one is a converted office."

Riley said the college keeps recruiting literature and industry magazines in the rooms for students to read.

Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the college of business administration, said the student lounge in Calvin 09 is an important part of space usage there.

"It's very heavily used by students all day long," Hollinger said. "That's a resource we don't want to take away from them."

Hollinger said it would be impossible to use the room as a classroom because it is surrounded by faculty offices.

"We're using all of our space up to capacity here in Calvin," he said.

John Shirley, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, said the library in Call Hall 118 has current industry periodicals and journals, as well as chairs and tables for studying.

"It's pretty well used," Shirley said.



Brad Camp/Staff

## Moore Hall beach

Tina Thayer, freshman in business, studies for an upcoming economics test on the side lawn of Moore Hall Sunday afternoon.

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(Continued on page 6A)

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(Continued from page 5A)

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MARKET DISCOVER credit cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3027.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OUTDOOR RENTAL/ maintenance person wanted. Applications and more information available at Recreational Services Office from 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline Thursday, Feb. 15. Position begins immediately.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write J.C., P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. General duties. Classic Tours. 537-7546.

PART-TIME HELP wanted cleaning buses. Classic Tours. 537-7546.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

## Earn while you learn.

Manpower is looking for students interested in great pay-plus commissions. We offer flexible hours. And valuable training and business experience. Plus free use of a personal computer.

If you're a full-time student, Sophomore or above, with at least a B average and are computer familiar, Manpower needs you as a COLLEGIATE REP to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus.

For experience that pays, call today.

Manpower Services 1-800-432-3972  
Ask for Trudi

RESORT HOTELS, summer camps, cruises and amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call National Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396. (8a.m.-5p.m. EST, M-F)

YEARS 2  
UNITS 10  
EMPLOYEES 250  
4,000,000  
IN SALES

The Fst-Trk™ Program at KFC is your starting block for a record-setting career! It's tough—you'll need every bit of stamina to see it through. But when you complete the program, you're off and running toward high-visibility success in Corporate Management.

As a major division of PepsiCo—a \$40 billion leader in the consumer marketing industry—we're well positioned for growth and professional opportunity. We set the pace, you take the track, and we'll sweep the field together—in record time.

For a career that lets you compete in every event, contact your college placement office for more information about KFC's Fst-Trk Program.

Interviewing on Campus  
March 2, 1990

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KFC is an equal opportunity employer.  
Fst-Trk is a trademark of KFC.

(Continued on page 7A)



## Lasso-A-Deal

Read the Collegian Classifieds

## STAND UP FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

If you're tired of cut classes, run-down buildings and a grossly inadequate library, join us for

ASK LOBBY DAY  
Monday, February 19  
Topeka, Kansas

For more information, call 532-7777

Associated Students of Kansas...the student voice in Higher Education

## LOBBY DAY TRAINING

Monday, February 12  
7:00 p.m.  
Union 213

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing-Safe, affordable abortion services-Birth control-Tubal ligation-Gyn exams

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive  
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Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400  
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

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Call us for the best prices.



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MICHELOB MONDAY  
ALL MICHELOB bottles

Raoul's Escondido 99¢ all day Monday

215 Seth Childs Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502  
"Manhattan's Taste of Mexico" open till 9:30 tonight

The  
KSU Marketing Club  
Presents

Anheuser-Busch Co.

Tonight 7:30 p.m.  
Union Big 8 Room

Yearbook pictures will be retaken

Valentine's Day is a great time to tell the one you love or your friends how you feel. Give a unique gift this year — a Collegian Personal. You can pick from the three styles below and print a message to that someone special for only \$6. Just fill out the form below and bring it to Kedzie 103 by Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Style A B C Message \_\_\_\_\_



Style A

Style B

Style C

I Love You



(Continued from page 6A)

**THE BALLOON Boutique** needs guys for singing telegrams. You will make \$15 to \$25 for a few moments of song. Call for more information, 539-0106.

**THE EXTENSION 4-H Youth Department** at Kansas State University has a temporary Extension Program Assistant position, available immediately. The Extension Program Assistant will coordinate and maintain correspondence, publications, and telephone inquiries for several major 4-H projects and events. Qualifications: B.S. or B.A. degree, willing to do limited travel, and ability to communicate effectively. Application deadline is Feb. 16, 1990. Salary: commensurate with training and experience. Request application material from: Kansas State University, Extension 4-H Youth Department, Umberger Hall, Room 201, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-3403; (913)532-5800. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WANTED:** AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume by Feb. 28 to P.O. Box 331, Garden City, KS 67846.

### 9 Food Specials

SEND A cookie bouquet on Valentine's Day! To order, call Linda at 539-0128 after 4p.m.

### 12 Houses for Rent

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** with oak floors, very clean. \$400 per month, plus electricity. 776-1660.

### 13 Houses for Sale

**ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT** homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-638-8885, Ext. GH-1797.

### 14 Lost and Found

**FOUND:** ONE pair of glasses. Pick up in Room 23, Cardwell Hall.

**FOUND:** ONE Managerial Accounting book. Pick up in Room 23, Cardwell Hall.

**LOST:** HEART-shaped gold watch with heart links. Very sentimental value, reward. Please call 456-2350 or Box 3, Kedzie 103.

### 15 Meetings/Events

### OPEN HOUSE

**Manhattan Vo-Tech**  
Tuesday Feb. 13 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Public Invited

**GYMNASTICS CLUB's** officers election will be held this Monday at workout time and place. For non-members, the club has four workouts weekly: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:05 to 10p.m., and Sunday from 7 to 9p.m. For more information call Dan Nguyen, 776-6294.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

**MEN'S PEUGEOT 12-speed.** Excellent condition. \$200. Call 776-7185 afternoons.

**SCHWINN LADIES 10-speed Free Spirit.** like new, \$90; Huffy men's 10-speed, \$40; Huffy men's three-speed, \$20. Call 532-6600 days and 539-8204 nights.

**SUPSTEAMER ENTERPRISE** windshield, sale price \$89.50. Try us for Suzy parts! Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

**SNYDER'S HONDA** on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

### 19 Music/ Musicians

**FOR SALE:** Sigma acoustic guitar, made by Martin. Barely used, with case. Retail \$380, sell \$175 or best offer. Also Tascam Porta-One four-track cassette recorder, excellent condition. \$200. 776-7323.

**IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar** with case, Roland Juno keyboard, and Peavey stereo chorus amplifier. 539-1452.

### Hayes House of Music

**Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks**

Buy one set, get second set for half price  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

### 20 Parties-n-more

**M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends**— Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

## SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!



**DAYTONA BEACH** from \$129  
**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** from \$129  
**STEAMBOAT** from \$101  
**FORT LAUDERDALE** from \$132  
**HILTON HEAD ISLAND** from \$127  
**CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND** from \$99  
**DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE**  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
**1-800-321-5911**



## LET'S PADRE!

**Spring Break!**  
South Padre Island  
Guaranteed lowest prices.  
**\$169** per person land only

- Includes:**
- 7 Nights Island Lodging
  - Welcome Party with refreshments, entertainment and contests
  - 1 FREE sailing session
  - Co-Ed Beach Volleyball tournament
  - On-Island tour directors
  - Farewell Party - with all the best
  - All resort taxes

### Optional Activities:

- Mexico shopping and night club trips (must be 18)
- Gulf of Mexico Cruise with Dining, Entertainment, Casino (must be 18) and Full Bar.
- Round trip motor coach available

**SPACE LIMITED! BOOK NOW!**

To sign up or for more information, call:  
**KAY 539-3649**

1-800-HI-PADRE

### 21 Personals

**BARBI D.**— Thanks for the best times of our life, from beach bumps to banana pickers at Kite's, from belly bustin' cowboys to formal atop the Holiday Inn, from long walk home from the village to Christmas at Quince's. Love, Bob, Dean H., and L.L. P.S. Congrats on being sweatshirted.

**DAD,** Happy belated birthday. You're great! Love, Jacob.

**DEE DEE**— Spock, Abba Eban, Captain Kirk, "the clean-up gnomes," Satan, the truck drivers and I wish you a Happy Birthday! Disa.

**G—** HAPPY anniversary! Year number four— can't believe we've made it this far. Always remember dances, curfews, tears, laughter, the Mustang, and how wonderfully 1990 started. Thanks for all you do. I love you. S.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,** Susan! Thanks for being a great sister. Have a great day. I love you. SBD.

**JILL**— STILL interested in alternative music night? Please respond. Your fellow DM fan, David.

**NIKKI:** HAPPY 20th to the coolest duet of best friends: Love ya, babe, Julie.

**SUZY Z:** We were going to get you a stripper for your 8-day, but you were afraid things would get "out of hand" (You could have just used your handcuffs on him!) Happy 21st! Wino and Hoover.

### Valentine Briefs & Boxers

- ♥ Garfield Valentine Briefs
- ♥ Snoopy Valentine Boxers

**BORCK Brothers** fine menswear  
1100 Westport Place (913) 537-8636  
Westport Shopping Center  
9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat; till 8:30 Thurs.

**TO GIRL** with patterned stockings outside Union 1223p.m. Thursday, 8th. From nosy student and two senile accomplices. Va-va-va-voom!

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

**30-GALLON fish tank,** stand and accessories plus two 10" to 12" Oscars. \$60 or best offer. 532-4001; 539-4231 evenings.

**LIVER** and white English springer spaniel puppies. Excellent hunters. 776-9252 evenings, weekends.

**SCIENCE DIET**  
**HILL'S PET FOOD**  
GREEN THUMB PLANTS & GIFTS  
1105 WATERS 539-0451

### 23 Professional Services

**CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY** test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

**LARRY'S FURNITURE** refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimate. Also buying estates.

**MONEY FOR college!** A research firm for obtaining college financial assistance. Not a computerized matching service, nor affiliated with such firms. Information hand researched for each individual student. Guarantee: You are guaranteed a minimum of eight private sources of scholarships or your money returned (foreign students excepted). Don't be left out. Decide now to try and apply. Write or call for applications. Fee \$119. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO, 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

**PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT** can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

**SUFFERING FROM** abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

**SURPRISE** A friend with happy-gram costume deliveries. Any character available. Male dancer included. 776-1969.

**TAX RETURN** preparation: Affordable, prompt. For appointment information call 1-632-5415.

**VALENTINE'S SPECIAL:** Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning— 10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

**People think headaches are normal... I don't!**  
Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

**ALL TYPING.** Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

**CALL NOW!** Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

**HOME TYPIST** with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

**NEED WORD** processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

**RESUME** and cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Rose Secretarial Service, 814 N. 12th. 539-5147.

**WORD PROCESSING,** typing. Reasonable rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636, after 4p.m. and weekends.

## GRADUATING SENIORS:

How will you be discovered by America's top companies such as IBM, Hewlett Packard, ITT and General Dynamics?

For only \$25 let **CompuSource**, a college resume datatypes corporation, assist you in distributing your resume nationwide on the information network.

For more information contact Tony Pagel at 539-0468, weekdays from 6-8 p.m. to setup an appointment.

**CompuSOURCE**  
Data Systems Corporation

### 25 Roommate Wanted

**A NON-SMOKING** female roommate to share nice apartment close to campus. \$150 rent, plus utilities. Call 776-1693.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**— Own room, \$128 a month, \$10-\$20 in utilities. Available immediately. 776-7638.

**GREAT APARTMENT,** fireplace, cool rooms, dishwasher, mostly furnished, very nice. Call 537-0669.

**NON-SMOKING MALE** roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with engineering major. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus. \$200/month, utilities paid. 539-5453.

**ONE MALE** to complete a three-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished. \$100 plus one-third utilities. 1-632-5211. Close to campus.

**TWO MALE** roommates needed. Own bedrooms, close to campus, Aggieville. \$110 per month. 539-2017.

### 28 Sublease

**NICE ROOM!** one-bedroom, \$270 plus very cheap gas, in Aggieville. Unfurnished. Possible for two people to share. Available now. Lease ends May 31. Call Mike, 776-5941.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**— Furnished two bedroom condo, one-half block from campus. \$350. 776-5185.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

**WANT TO** buy four Motley Crue tickets, but will take three. Will pay \$20 apiece. Call anytime, ask for Jared, or leave message and number. 776-0382.

### 30 Travel

**SUMMER STUDY:** Mexico/ Europe. Two/ four week seminars. People to People International, 501 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64109. 816-521-4701.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

**FOR SALE:** 9'x13' light brown carpet, good condition. \$35. 537-4095.

**FOR SALE:** Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

**LIKE NEW** Black and Decker Work Mate. Best offer. Call 539-4915 after 5p.m. Leave message.

**WOHLER'S USED** Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 9p.m. to 5p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings; 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 776-9705. Buy, sell and trade.

### 33 Business Opportunity

**OWN YOUR** own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

**SOUTHERN SUN,** the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-8060.

### 34 Jewelry and Coins

**LOVE DIAMONDS?** Gemstones? Coins? Jewelry? Hate expensive prices? Wholesale leaving town soon! Unbelievable bargains! 776-5545.

## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



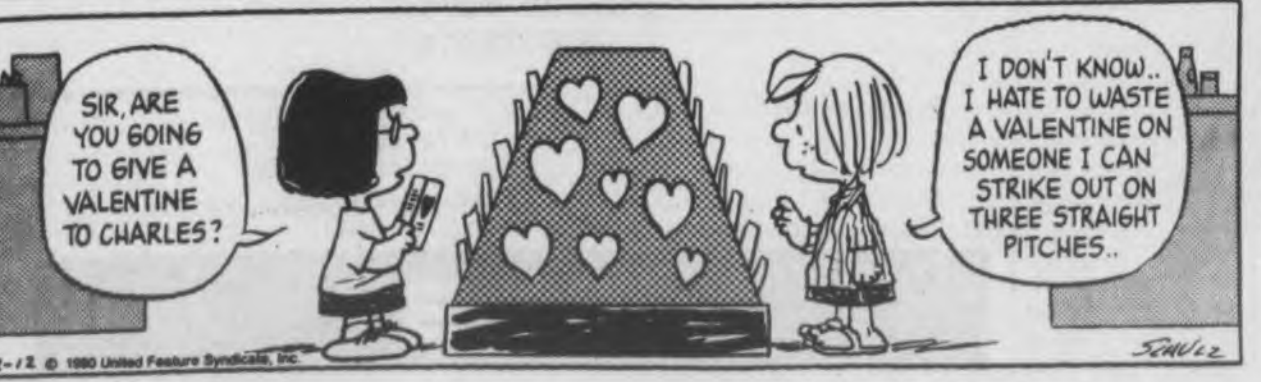
## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

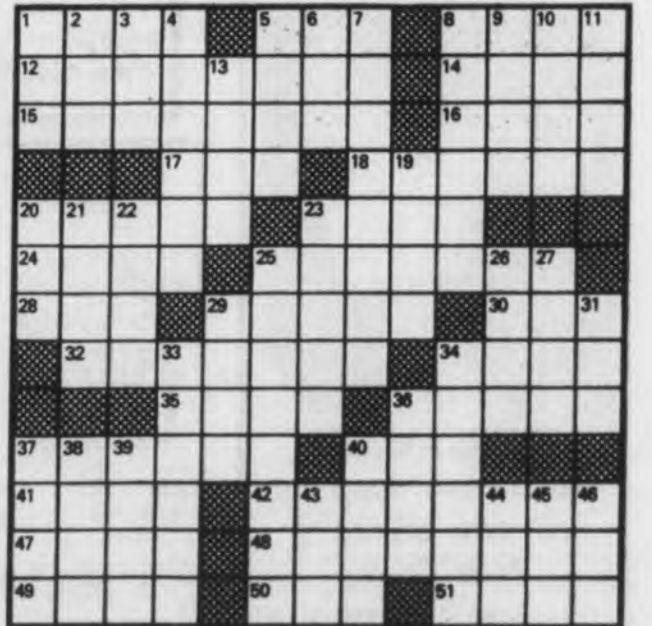


## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Maze runners
  - Monk's title
  - City on the Oka
  - Abstruse
  - Steak order
  - "Trunk"
  - Amazon cetacean
  - Magog
  - Followed closely
  - "With rue my heart is —"
  - Specialty food shop
  - Harem units
  - River follower
  - Leaf of a book
  - Actor
  - Schneider
  - "The — Verses"
  - Actor's quest
  - Pilaster
- DOWN**
- Fountain fare
  - Free-loader
  - Clerical vestment
  - Like some cream?
  - Spanish dance
  - Anagram for lore
  - Gulliver, for one
  - Mets or Reds
  - Fictional Spade
  - Oppose openly
  - Legal matter
  - Mad — hatter
  - Craggy hill
  - Platforms
  - Future prince?
  - Oil drilling equipment
  - Scholarship
  - Resounded
  - City
  - canal
  - It's before glass or pencil rival
  - Harrow's
  - Bread spread
  - Highlander
  - Skin opening
  - Spicy stew
  - Ancient Syria
  - Scorpio's neighbor
  - Pub drink
  - Ship-shaped clock
  - Word with cell or dock

- 20 Tennis stroke**
- 21 Fruit drinks**
- 22 Art cult**
- 23 Writer Ephron**
- 25 Some game shows**
- 26 Trampled**
- 27 Stage direction**
- 29 Canine tooth**
- 31 "It's fine with me!"**
- 33 Bicycle built for two**
- 34 Burglarized**
- 36 Serb or Croat**
- 37 Highlander**
- 38 Skin opening**
- 39 Spicy stew**
- 40 Ancient Syria**
- 43 Scorpio's neighbor**
- 44 Pub drink**
- 45 Ship-shaped clock**
- 46 Word with cell or dock**



**CRYPTOQUIP**

2-12

LYEB VGIWJ XGI DHB UM

XGI YEJ E VSGQQ PHBLHHK

JXKEFUBH EKJ E PHWW? E

P G G F H S E K D .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals D  
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



## Condom

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
know it," Burke said.

Although condom advertisements have encouraged people to believe condoms effectively protect against AIDS, Barbara Lewis, health education nurse, said it has never been concretely stated that condoms protect against AIDS or herpes. She said they are, however, the best prevention when combined with a spermicide.

To protect against AIDS and unwanted pregnancy, condoms must be used correctly. According to a pamphlet distributed by Lafene, students should use a condom every time they have sexual intercourse or other acts between partners that involve contact with the penis. Condoms should be stored in a cool, dry place. If the rubber material is sticky or brittle or obviously damaged, it should not be used.

The pamphlet also stresses that if a lubricant is used it should only be water- or silicone-based. Oil-based

lubricants, such as those made with petroleum jelly, mineral oil, vegetable oil or cold cream, may damage the condom.

Making condoms available to students leaves some parents and administrators worried that it will leave the impression of college campuses as being one big party. However, Burke said this has not become a reality on campuses where the condoms have been distributed by such methods as dispensing machines.

"If parents knew the percentage of students who are sexually active, they would be welcoming the usage," she said.

In September, Marlatt Hall surprised the campus by selling condoms for 10 cents at the information desk.

Dave Yoder, director of Marlatt, said the decision to make the condoms available came after one of Burke's presentations. He said he and the hall president discussed it and decided to try and sell the condoms.

Yoder said the demand has been sufficient to continue the service.

## Venting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
nated soil and taking it to a hazardous waste disposal facility, Glasgow said.

"What we want to do is elevate venting to the level of a standard engineering practice," he said, "but there's no component of this process that's radically new."

To determine whether a particular soil contamination situation could be corrected by venting, Glasgow said experts must first discern the extent of the contamination and the depth of the water table nearest to the contaminated soil.

Problems can usually be minimized as long as the contaminants do

not get into adjacent groundwater, but no one can ever be certain all the contaminants have been removed from the soil, he said.

"The only way you could know whether you got all the contamination out is if you knew exactly how much contamination there was before venting," Glasgow said.

In many instances, however, soil contamination goes unnoticed or unreported, and groundwater becomes contaminated before any type of correction can be attempted, he said.

Consequently, groundwater contaminated by hazardous waste becomes everyone's problem, Glasgow said.

"We're not talking about something that's esoteric," he said.

## Mandela

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

100 people had been hurt, and journalists counted 130 injuries. There was no immediate statement from police.

In Johannesburg, hundreds of young blacks, joined by a few whites, ran through downtown streets shouting, "Viva ANC!" after the release. Traffic police patrol cars cleared the way for them.

In Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg where Mandela has his home, crowds of supporters danced and sang in celebration, many under umbrellas because of a steady rain.

There were unconfirmed reports that three celebrating blacks in the tribal homeland of Ciskei were shot dead by police. In Inanda, a black township outside Durban, a local journalist said she saw one black killed and five injured when police fired at a celebration.

"Your tireless and heroic sacrifices have made it possible for me to be here today," the 71-year-old Mandela told the crowd. "I therefore place the remaining years of my life in your hands."

The decision to free Mandela was announced Saturday by President F.W. de Klerk, who had met Mandela the previous night. He described the black leader as committed to a peaceful solution.

## Computer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

Although the actual machine is located in Nichols Hall, it can be accessed by any researcher on campus through a work station on the campus-wide computer network or by any researcher using a terminal on the data switch, Wallentine said.

"(The computer's) fundamental purpose is to support basic research," Wallentine said.

There are 18 researchers using the computer, said Kole Scarbrough, systems manager.

"There will be more people (using the computer) in a wide variety of areas across campus," Wallentine said.

White works with Srinivasan Venkatsubramanian, graduate student in mechanical engineering, researching the phenomenon of transmission line galloping. Transmission line gallop-

ing is caused by freezing precipitation adhering to overhead power conductors, White said.

The two researchers are using the computer to test and simulate mathematical models of the phenomenon, he said.

The computer is fast numerically and was built for speed, though it is not what one would call user friendly White said.

"(The computer) is at one end of the computing spectrum and the most user friendly machines are at the other," he said.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

### Friendly retriever

Michael Himes, junior in architecture, praises a dog for retrieving his flying disc from Tuttle Creek Lake after it accidentally landed in the water during a tossing game with a friend. Many people were lounging on "The Rocks" at Tuttle Creek Sunday afternoon.

Need a fuel-efficient Car?  
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its last leg,  
and you need  
a fuel-efficient  
car? Read  
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TONIGHT!  
MODERN  
MUSIC  
NIGHT

**\$1.50  
WELLS**

LISTEN & DANCE  
to the latest  
MUSIC.



Need a Helping Hand?

Look in the Collegian  
Classifieds!

For local and  
national news, read  
the Collegian

VALENTINES DAY  
SPECIAL

USDA CHOICE  
NY STRIP STEAK  
AND DESSERT

**\$8.95**

COMES w/SALAD BAR  
TOAST & CHOICE OF  
POTATO

10% Discount  
Every SUNDAY

w/ KSU ID  
OFFER NOT GOOD WITH SPECIALS

**Mid-West**  
Family  
Dining

776-8660  
1305 WESTLOOP

### Valentine Gifts Sale

Feb. 12th, 13th, & 14th in  
the K-State Union and  
Cardwell Lobby

Carnations \*1.25  
Chocolate Kiss 75¢/bunch  
3 Helium Balloons \*1.50

Order flowers, chocolate kisses and balloons  
for your roommates, friends and sweethearts.

FREE DELIVERY to dorms and Greek houses

when ordered on Feb 12th and 13th

Sponsored by the  
KSU Women's Rugby Football  
Club



Opportunities for Programmer/Analysts and Computer Science Graduates

**Jump into an entry-level career  
that will take you places at EDS.**



In an EDS developmental program, your career potential can reach new heights. You'll gain the rewarding on-the-job experience you need to move your career years ahead — experience you can only gain from a world leader in the management of information technology.

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- ▶ Flexibility to relocate nationwide

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Suite 200, Dept. 2CQF0400  
Dallas, TX 75251

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**EDS**

### PERM SPECIAL



**KRISTA and LISA,**  
two creative designers,  
are now offering a  
Perm Special  
(with this ad)  
**\$39 (reg. \$55)**  
long hair extra  
Call **KRISTA or LISA**  
for perm appointments  
thru Feb. 17  
776-8830

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS MONDAY

## 'Cats avenge earlier loss to CU, 93-65

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

When two teams headed in opposite directions meet, the game is usually only close for fleeting moments. And, when the teams involved are K-State and Colorado, the Wildcats are the team on the roll, and the game is being played in Manhattan, well ... K-State 93, Colorado 65. The win was the 26th in a row for

the Wildcats over the Buffaloes in Manhattan, dating back to Jan. 6, 1964. Colorado has now lost 49 consecutive conference road games. More importantly for the home-standing Wildcats, who won their second straight conference contest after dropping three in a row, the win lifted them into fourth place in the Big Eight race. K-State's 4-4 conference mark —

to go along with a 14-10 overall record — isn't glittering, but the fourth position is where coach Lon Kruger thinks his team needs to be at season's end for a chance at its fourth straight NCAA tourney trip. If K-State is to make that trip, it needs to take care of business in games it is supposed to win. The contest with Colorado was one of those games.

The fleeting moments that Colorado was able to stay in the game lasted about 4:12 of the first half. It was with 15:48 left in the opening period that Steve Henson hit a 23-foot, three-point bomb from the right wing to lift K-State to a 12-5 lead. The Buffaloes got no closer than eight points the rest of the way. A big reason for the rout was that

K-State shot a season-best 56.7 percent from the field, topping the 56.1 percent notched against both Western Kentucky and Wichita State. "They shot the hell out of the ball," said Colorado coach Tom Miller, who has seen his team drop seven straight since its 79-62 win over K-State in Boulder on Jan. 13. Miller's counterpart, Kruger, said the opening minutes were the key to

the relative ease with which the Wildcats won the game. "We got off to a good start," Kruger said. "That's something that's obviously been a concern for a while."

The K-State start — and the final outcome — was keyed by a trio of Wildcat perimeter players who scored

■ See 'CATS, Page 2B



ABOVE: Colorado's Shaun Vandiver and Brent Vaughn reach for a loose ball Saturday after K-State's Tony Massop failed to grab the ball. It was one of K-State's few miscues in the Wildcats' 93-65 victory, which was Colorado's 49th straight Big Eight road loss and the Buffaloes' 26th defeat in a row in Manhattan. RIGHT: K-State's Jean Derouillere attempts to keep his balance while dribbling past Colorado's Reggie Morton Saturday. Derouillere had 18 points against the Buffs.



## Manhattan High grid stars commit to play for Snyder, Wildcats

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

With national college football signing day just six days away, it appears Coach Bill Snyder will supplement his first full recruiting class with some home-grown products. When Manhattan High School's Laird Veatch verbally committed to K-State last week, it raised the number of Indian's who will wear purple next season to four. The Wildcats also receive oral commitments from Roy Stone, Kelly Greene and Jeff

Placek earlier.

"These four guys didn't sign because they were home boys," Manhattan High coach Lew Lane said. "K-State got themselves four legitimate major college prospects."

The quartet's announcement to sign letters of intent with K-State is a trend reversal from the previous two seasons. Last year, all-state performer Maurice Benson signed with Missouri as a defensive back. In 1987, Indian all-stars Coby Crowl

and Mike Ringgenberg chose the Tigers.

Another Indian, Brett Wallerstedt, played for Arizona State last season after being redshirted in 1988.

"It's really a feather in K-State's cap that they were able to get them to stay," Lane said. "I think Coach Snyder and his staff have made it clear that they want to win, and they intend on doing it with Kansas kids."

"All four players and their parents were really impressed with the coaching staff," Lane said. "I think

the staff proved to them that they weren't just talking out from under their hats."

Stone, at 6-foot, 170 pounds, has expressed interest in playing wide receiver for the 'Cats. He has been clocked in the 40-yard dash at 4.45, and was a member of the Indians' 4x100-meter state-qualifying relay team last year.

An All-I-70 League selection at quarterback, Stone threw for over 600 yards and ran for 600 in 1989. Greene, 6-foot-2, 240, is expected

to give K-State some depth on the defensive line. Greene, whose father, Bill, is an assistant at MHS, was a two-way starter.

"Kelly is awfully fast for a man that size," Lane said. "I would say his best asset is his lateral speed. He can really burst to the sidelines and keep up with a lot of running backs."

Placek, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound linebacker, co-captained the Indians. He was one of Lane's strongest players, deadlifting 500 pounds as a junior.

"Jeff is a terribly intense individual and a very good football player," Lane said. "He was a two-year starter for us, and served as a real motivator on the field."

Veatch, 6-foot-2, 210, earned second team all-state honors at linebacker. Lane said Veatch, a National Merit Scholar, also looked at Stanford in addition to Kansas and Missouri.

K-State is allowed to sign 25 players during the signing period, which runs Feb. 14-21.

## Douglas' knockout of Tyson sparks controversy

### 'Champion' claims victory in 8th round Title-bout decision makes joke of boxing

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Buster Douglas, a 29-year-old boxer from Columbus, Ohio, knocked out Mike Tyson on Sunday in a world championship heavyweight bout with no winner, no loser and a "long count" controversy. What a fight! Hours after underdog Douglas' 10th-round knockout, the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association suspended the result pending investigation of a "long count" protest by Tyson's promoter, Don King.

Tyson, knocked out for the first time in his pro career, said he's still the champion. "I knocked him out before he knocked me out," Tyson said.

Douglas said he's champ: "Just call it a victory for the small man." Douglas' father, former middleweight world contender Bill "Dynamite" Douglas, said: "He pulled the greatest upset in history."

Because of an error by referee Octavio Meyran, Douglas was on the canvas for 12 seconds after Tyson knocked him down in the eighth round. Two rounds later, Douglas knocked out Tyson with a five-punch combination.

"There is no champion before Feb. 20," when the WBC meets in Mexico City to settle the controversy, said WBC president Jose Sulaiman of Mexico.

Sulaiman suggested what course the two governing bodies might take:

"When there are problems, a rematch is absolutely mandatory," he said.

Only the International Boxing Federation, which sanctioned the bout as a championship match, said Douglas is the winner. The IBF, however, isn't recognized by the Japan Boxing Commission.

Douglas' disputed victory has created a wide-open heavyweight division that for three years had been the personal domain of Tyson, who was 37-0 with 33 knockouts.

Tyson was scheduled to defend the title against No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield on June 18 at Atlantic City, N.J., but Holyfield has no contractual obligation to fight Tyson if Tyson is not the heavyweight champion.

"There's nothing wrong with losing, I can handle a loss, but I want to lose fairly," Tyson said at the post-fight news conference, which Douglas did not attend.

Douglas was felled in the eighth round by a right uppercut to the jaw. "I wasn't really hurt," Douglas said. "When I looked up the count was at six. I got up between seven and eight. I clearly heard eight."

Douglas was upright at nine, but by then the timekeeper had tolled 10, although Meyran — who failed to pick up the timekeeper's count — didn't know that. He motioned for the two boxers to resume fighting, then the bell rang.

Contrary to the old saying, the bell cannot save a fighter. It isn't rung if a

fighter is down past the three-minute limit of the round, but rings if a fighter beats the 10-count.

Douglas hurt Tyson three or four times in the ninth round, and by the end of the round, Tyson's left eye was closed.

Just past the minute mark of the 10th round, Douglas landed a five-punch combination, with the key blows being a right uppercut, a left and a right to the jaw — and Tyson went down and was counted out.

The most famous long count in boxing history took place in a bout between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney on Sept. 22, 1927, at Chicago's Soldier Field before nearly 150,000 fans and a radio audience of 50 million.

The newly adopted knockdown rule required the standing fighter to go to the farthest neutral corner before the count would start.

After six rounds, Dempsey, seeking to regain the title he lost to Tunney a year earlier, toppled his opponent with a barrage of punches but went to the wrong corner, using up five seconds before he moved to the proper corner.

Fourteen seconds later, Tunney got up and went on to win a unanimous decision for the 10-round fight. Said Dempsey: "I was robbed."

David Svoboda

### OFF THE BENCH

James "Buster" Douglas is the new heavyweight champion of the world — or is he?

If you listen to the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association, the answer to that question is "no." If, however, you're a fan of the International Boxing Federation, Douglas is indeed the champ.

There's something smelly about what went on in Tokyo Sunday, and that smell has made professional boxing (I like amateur) more of a sham than it was before the fight between Douglas and Mike Tyson.

In case you missed it, here's a brief synopsis of what happened in the Tokyo Dome as Saturday night became Sunday morning here in Manhattan:

Early in the fight, Douglas, a journeyman fighter from Columbus, Ohio, appeared to be dominating Tyson. Most veteran boxing observers believed the only way for Tyson to retain his title would be by knockout.

In round No. 8, Tyson floored Douglas with a combination. Here's where the controversy started. The timekeeper apparently started his

count three seconds before the referee, Octavio Meyran, started his.

When Meyran initiated his count at one, the timekeeper was at four. Douglas reached his feet as the referee was between eight and nine. The round ended seconds later.

Tyson was relentless in his attempt to knock his challenger out in the ninth round, but Douglas hung tough and won the round on most cards. Then came the tenth.

Douglas, stunning the world, knocked Tyson down and out, forcing the champion's mouthpiece to pop out in the process.

Meyran tolled the count correctly, and there was a new champion of the world.

So much for what happened in the ring.

What happened outside the ring brings into serious question the legitimacy of the sport of boxing.

About six hours after the completion of the fight, officials of the WBC and WBA appeared at a press conference to announce that both organizations were holding up their championships until the fight could be reviewed. The IBF had no representative present because the Japanese Boxing Commission doesn't recognize it.

What a deal for the IBF. Because the Japanese commission didn't recognize it, the federation didn't have to be a party to the crime that was being committed by the other two gov-

erning bodies.

At that same press conference, Meyran appeared, admitted he made a mistake in not starting his count correctly on the eighth round knockdown, and left without answering questions.

Tyson and promoter Don King also appeared at the press conference, where Tyson said "... I want to lose fairly. I had him out before he had me out."

Pardon me if this sounds a bit too much like professional wrestling. I like wrestling, but I'll admit it isn't a sport. Boxing claims to be one. That claim is now on shaky ground.

Here's why:

■ Meyran made an error in not getting in synch with the timekeeper on the count, but it was just that, an error. In several different cases in the past, fighters have been the victim of slow counts. Ask Marlon Starling about human error. He was knocked down after the bell and lost a fight, but because human error was involved, the decision stood.

■ Meyran appeared at the press conference and admitted his mistake. Shall we parade a scapegoat in front of the media? Meyran's appearance and "admission of guilt" makes any future "investigation" into the allegations a joke. You don't let a key witness go to the press with his testimony before all of the facts have

■ See SVOBODA, Page 8B



## Colorado defeats Lady Cats, 82-69

### From Staff and Wire Reports

BOULDER, Colo. — K-State's first-half blues continued Sunday as the Lady Cats fell behind early and then saw their second-half rally fall short, losing to Colorado, 82-69.

K-State, which found itself behind at halftime for the third straight game, hit just 7-of-28 shots from the field in the first half as Colorado surged to a 31-21 halftime lead.

Center Debbie Johnson led the Lady Buffs' first-half dominance, scoring 15 points before the intermission.

The Lady Cats started the second half red-hot, closing the gap to 37-35, but from there could get no closer.

The loss dropped K-State to 8-2 in Big Eight play and into a tie for first place in the conference standings, after Missouri was able to keep pace by defeating Nebraska Saturday night, 64-58.

After K-State had cut the Colorado deficit to 37-35, the Lady Buffs went on a 23-12 run over the next six minutes to open a 60-47 lead after a Johnson bucket at the 7:07 mark.

Diana Miller nailed back-to-back three-pointers for K-State to cut the lead to 60-53, but Colorado was deadly from the free-throw line down the stretch to successfully stave off any K-State come-back.

The Lady Buffs hit 21-of-22 second-half charities. The win improved Colorado to 13-10 overall and 6-4 in the Big Eight.

Colorado never trailed in the game as the Lady Buffs jumped to a 14-2 lead to open the game.

After K-State's Nadira Hazim had tied the score at 2-2 with a layup at the 18:45 mark, K-State went scoreless for almost nine minutes before

Miller broke the drought with a jumper with 12:01 remaining in the half.

Miller scored 10 of K-State's next 12 points to help the Lady Cats trim the lead to 19-14, but Colorado got hot again in the final minutes of the first stanza, and was able to post its 10-point halftime lead.

Johnson finished with 27 points, while Kamala Sherman and Benita Martin contributed 16 and 12 points, respectively.

Miller led K-State with 26 points, including 16 in the second half to move into 13th place on the K-State career scoring charts with 1,059 points. Kristie Bahner and Rita Matteucci also scored in double digits for the Lady Cats, tallying 14 and 13 points apiece.

The Lady Cats will play three of their final four games in the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum. The next contest is Wednesday night when Oklahoma visits for a 7 p.m. matchup.

### LADY CATS (69)

Matteucci 4-11 5-8 13, D. Miller 9-17 4-5 26, Bahner 2-6 8-11 14, M.J. Miller 0-3 0-0 0, Hazim 4-11 2-2 10, Cherry 1-4 2-2 4, Funk 1-3 2-2 4, Honeycutt 0-2 0-0 0, Davidson 0-1 0-0 0, Lane 0-2 0-0 0, Moylan 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 21-62 23-30 69.

### COLORADO (82)

Mack 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 6-12 0-0 12, Wilson 0-1 2-2 2, Johnson 12-18 3-3 27, Henry 1-2 1-2 3, Kraai 1-5 6-6 8, Woodford 0-4 0-2 0, Sherman 7-8 2-2 16, Mathern 1-6 6-6 8, King 1-7 4-4 6, Totals 29-63 24-27 82.

Halftime — Colorado 31, K-State 21. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 4-7 (D. Miller 4-6, Matteucci 0-1), Colorado 0-2 (Martin 0-1, Wilson 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 37 (Bahner, Matteucci 10 each), Colorado 36 (Johnson 12). Assists — Lady Cats 8 (M.J. Miller 4), Colorado 19 (Wilson 8). Total fouls — Lady Cats 23, Colorado 21. Fouled out — M.J. Miller, Bahner, Johnson. Technicals — none. Attendance — 750.

## 'Ski' perfect against Buffaloes

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

Wildcat freshman Askia Jones and his father may have a good chat some day about Saturday. Both had days to remember on

the basketball court. Dad's came in the National Basketball Association's legends game. "Ski" had his in Bramlage Coliseum.

And while Wali Jones, a former Philadelphia 76er, was being recog-

nized as one of the greats of the game, it was his son who displayed flashes of brilliance in a 93-65 rout of Colorado.

"Ski had an outstanding ball game," K-State coach Lon Kruger

said. "He opened the thing with a lot of poise and composure, which isn't a surprise because he handles things awfully well."

Jones' performance was solid from start to finish, as the native of San Antonio, Texas, netted a career-high 18 points and pulled down six rebounds in 25 minutes. The 6-foot-5 forward, who held Missouri standout Anthony Peeler to a 5-of-20 shooting night Thursday, went 8-of-8 from the field against the Buffaloes.

K-State shot a season-high 56.7 percent for the game.

"I got the ball in rhythm in our offense," Jones said. "Shooting wise, I felt pretty good out there. Real confident."

Jones got the 'Cats off to a fast start, scoring a pair of layups in the opening minute of the game. Later in the half, Jones went outside, canning a trio of baseline jump shots and another from the right wing. The last one gave the 'Cats a 42-24 lead at halftime.

At intermission, all but four of K-State's points had come from perimeter players, as Steve Henson scored 15, Jean Derouillere had nine and Jeff Wires two. Jones and Henson combined for an 11-of-13 shooting effort.

"We got off to a good start, which has obviously been a concern for this team," Kruger said. "We got some good shots, had good pace and hit the shots that we had."

Jones, who had made just 33 percent of his shots heading into Saturday, continued strong in the second half. His three-point play on a layup and foul by Colorado's Brent Vaughn gave K-State a 47-26 lead. He concluded his scoring with a driving baseline layup at the 8:55 mark that pushed the 'Cats lead to 64-40.

Jones couldn't recall a perfect shooting game during his prep career at San Antonio's Marshall High School.

"In high school, I shot a lot more, so I'm sure I missed one or two at least," he said. "We've got other great scorers on this team, so I try and find them."

Kruger said Jones' performance could be a sign of things to come. "He hasn't shot a real good percentage in games, but he'll become a good shooter."



Freshman "Ski" Jones dribbles past Colorado's Asad Ali Saturday in the Wildcats' victory over the Buffaloes. Jones had his best outing of his young K-State career, going 8-of-8 from the field for 18 points.

## East stars down West

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — It was truly an All-Star show for the Eastern Conference on Sunday.

No one on the East had more than 17 points, but nine players had at least eight in a 130-113 victory over the West, which got strong performances from Magic Johnson and Tom Chambers but shot only 43.8 percent from the field.

It was the lowest total for a losing team in an All-Star game since the West lost 123-109 in 1976.

Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley had 17 each for the East. Isaiah

Thomas had 15 points and nine assists, Robert Parish 14 points and Patrick Ewing 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Johnson was the Most Valuable Player with 22 points, one more than his highest total in eight previous All-Star appearances. He also hit four 3-pointers, matching in one game the career All-Star record by Thomas. Johnson, who had five 3-point attempts Sunday, now has five career All-Star 3-pointers.

Chambers added 21 points for the West.



Missouri's Doug Smith bounced back from a dismal performance against the 'Cats Thursday, scoring 44 points for Missouri Saturday.

## Smith fires Mizzou; tallies 44

By The Associated Press

It seemed entirely possible that Missouri (22-2 overall, 8-1 in the Big Eight) would be No. 2 and Kansas (24-1, 7-1) No. 1 Tuesday night when the Tigers pay their annual visit to Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse.

"What a game that's going to be," said Nebraska center Richard King, who had just had a front row seat for one of the best performances in Missouri history. "That's a game I'm going to watch."

King will probably be paying special attention to Missouri's Doug Smith. The 6-10 senior, who had only 13 points in Missouri's loss to K-State, exploded for 44 — two short of the school record — against the Huskers in Missouri's win Saturday.

Elsewhere in a busy weekend for the poll-proud Big Eight, and Oklahoma State dropped a 100-84 verdict at No. 9 UNLV on Saturday.

Sunday, No. 13 Oklahoma carved out an 89-84 victory at Seton Hall. Smith spent much of the day

camped beneath the Nebraska basket as Missouri tied a school record with its 29th straight home victory. Smith fell just two points short of the school's single-game scoring record set in 1961 against Nebraska by Joe Scott.

"I wanted the ball today," said Smith, who had 31 in Missouri's earlier victory this year over Nebraska. "I felt like I could take it right to them. Everything felt right."

"Doug Smith had a tremendous game," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "Our intensity level is coming back up. That's what we lost the other night. We got that back today."

Missouri's Anthony Peeler had 16 points but missed his first free throw and failed to break the school record of 28 in a row. King had 25 points for the Huskers.

This Kansas team has yet to capture a national championship, but it has already done something no Danny Manning team ever did. It has won at Iowa State.

"I'm really happy for our seniors because we said before the game, 'Let's not let them get out of here without them winning one at every place,'" Kansas Coach Roy Williams said.

With three minutes remaining, Iowa State went ahead 81-80. But Kansas' Rick Calloway answered with a long jump shot. Kevin Pritchard, a senior guard, led five Jayhawks in double figures with 18 points.

"Our experienced players really did the job and held their poise down the stretch," Williams said. "I think that was really the key in the game."

The Cyclones don't have many victories to show for the last 11 days. But in losing to Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, they have been outscored a total of only 12 points.

"I don't know how you can play any harder than either one of these teams did," Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said. Paul Doerrfeld and Doug Collins led Iowa State with 15 points each.

Five UNLV players hit double figures against Oklahoma State, including little-known Moses Scurry, who came off the bench to score a career-high 23 points.

"You learn to expect that from a team loaded with talent," said Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton, whose Cowboys were led by Byron Houston's 27 points. "You can't stop everybody and we couldn't stop him."

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs insisted he was disappointed with the way his Sooners beat Seton Hall.

"I wish we could have played a little bit better basketball for you," Tubbs said after the nationally televised game. "We like to rock 'n roll. But this game was more like a waltz."

"We are always looking to score 100 points, especially today because the game was on national TV," said Oklahoma's Damon Patterson, who had 19 points and 13 rebounds. "We could have done it if we kept running."

## Track team has little success at tough Husker Invitational

### From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State saw some of the toughest competition in the nation Friday and Saturday at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats only came up with one first place finish, but Coach John Capriotti said that fact must be put into perspective.

The annual meet has evolved into one of the top events in the country. This year's field saw more than 70 schools represented and Capriotti said he thought the team finished the meet well.

The highlight of the meet for K-State was the 3,200-meter relay team's performance. Jared Storm, Pat Hessini, Jason Goertzen and Marcus Wright combined for a 7:35.27 clocking to win the race. Kansas finished a close second at 7:35.57, while Alabama placed third in 7:35.70.

Storm, a freshman, was also the first athlete to break a K-State record this season. Storm placed third in the 1,000 meters breaking the Wildcats mark with a time of 2:25.62.

Angie Miller earned the highest placing for the K-State women. Miller, who had been undefeated this season in the shot put, saw that streak

come to an end. She placed second with a mark of 50-11½.

However, Miller continued her streak of national qualifying throws; she has yet to throw under the national standard — 49-6¼.

"Overall I was pleased with the way we competed, however we had some people who didn't come. We need to get them back in the lineup before the Big Eight meet," Capriotti said. "There were also a couple other people who had disappointing efforts, but if we can get them going I think we'll be ok."

Several K-State men and women improved their season-best marks and should move up on the Big Eight's top 10 lists.

Tyrone Watkins placed fourth in the 400 meters with a time of 47.98, which is a provisional national qualifying mark. His previous best was 48.50.

Freshman Thomas Randolph ran the 55 meters in 6.29 and placed second in his heat, but failed to make it to the finals.

The 4x400-meter relay team placed fifth and turned in its best time of the season, 3:14.97.

Outdoor all-American high jum-

per, Connie Teaberry, continued to improve. Teaberry met the NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 5-11 at the Illini Classic two meets ago, and at Nebraska she cleared 5-11½ to tie for third place.

Joy Jones ran the 400 meters in 55.32 lowering her season-best mark and also becoming a provisional national qualifier. Jones placed sixth in the event.

### K-STATE RESULTS

(those placing in top 6)

#### Men

400 Meters — Tyrone Watkins, 4th, 47.98.  
800 Meters — Marcus Wright, 6th, 1:53.66.  
1,000 Meters — Jared Storm, 3rd, 2:25.62.  
1 Mile Run — David Warders, 4th, 4:09.51.  
Triple Jump — Orio Berry, 4th, 49-9½.  
Long Jump — Clifton Etheridge, 4th, 24-4.  
4x400-meter relay — KSU, 5th, 3:14.97.  
3,200-meter relay — KSU (Storm, Hessini, Goertzen, Wright), 1st, 7:35.27.

#### Women

400 Meters — Joy Jones, 6th, 55.32.  
3,000 Meters — Angie Barry, 4th, 9:36.98.  
5,000 Meters — Marge Eddy, 4th, 17:26.2.  
Long Jump — Carla Shannon, 5th, 19-2½.  
Shot Put — Angie Miller, 2nd, 50-11½.  
High Jump — Connie Teaberry, 5th, 5-11½.



Colorado's Rodell "House" Guest (33) tries to get around K-State forward Reggie Britt (31) in the second half Saturday.

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

scored in double figures. Jean Derouillere and Askia Jones had 18 points each and Henson added 17 to lead the Wildcat blitz.

"We got off to a good start and our confidence continued to go up," said Henson, who was a perfect 3-of-3 from three-point range. "Everybody was shooting well from the perimeter."

Shooting better than anyone else was Jones, who was a perfect 8-of-8 from the floor. The only thing between Jones and a dream game was a missed free throw.

And for Derouillere, who missed by two points having his third-straight 20-plus outing, the 18 points were exactly 18 more than he had during the loss against the 'Buffs in Boulder.

"We had something to prove," Derouillere said. "Something to prove to ourselves."

The Wildcats did that on both ends, limiting the 'Buffs to 40 percent shooting from the floor. Stevie Wise led Colorado and all scorers with 22 points, but his efforts weren't enough to keep the visitors from falling to 1-8 in the conference and 9-13 overall.



## Remote sensing aids researchers

By Stacie Sanders  
Collegian Reporter

Satellites do more than catch television signals and monitor military moves.

They can be used to help understand ecosystems, said researchers at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

Duane Nellis, associate professor of geography, and John Briggs, data manager for the Long Term Ecological Research Program on the Konza Prairie, have been conducting research using remote sensing.

Remote sensing involves the collection of data by satellites to study Earth's surface.

The data are not in the form of pictures taken from the satellite, but come as recorded intensities of reflection in different proportions of electromagnetic energy, Nellis said.

He said there are two major components to the research conducted on the Konza Prairie. One is field research conducted by the biology department.

The second component is the Long Term Ecological Research Program, Nellis said. Remote sensing falls under this component.

The researchers initially began looking at Landsat information, which has repetitive coverage every 18 days, he said. Repetitive coverage means the satellite will pass around Earth and over the Konza Prairie every 18 days.

The satellite has two types of sensors on board, Nellis said. The first is a multispectral scanner with an 80-meter resolution, and the second is a thematic mapper with a 30-meter resolution. Multispectral scanners have four channels of data, and thematic mappers have seven.

The researchers began looking at the use of the satellite-provided data to estimate living matter and primary productivity, he said.

Briggs said the different variables detected with the satellite are relative to the different burning treatments going on at the Konza Prairie.

From the data, Briggs said the researchers can distinguish an annually burned area from an adjacent unburned area.

Nellis said the burning treatments are based on watershed boundaries on the Konza Prairie. Each watershed is burned at intervals. Some are burned every year, others are burned less frequently and still others are left unburned.

"The reason for doing this is to understand the long term ecological changes as we look back, as well as look forward," he said.

Even before the early settlers came to this area, the Indians burned the prairie to enhance the grassland for grazing bison, Nellis said.

"We're trying to understand from a more synoptic view what the processes are and also how well we can use the satellite data to monitor these changes," Nellis

said.

Before satellites, all the information was collected by hand, he said. The process involved clipping an area, drying the clippings and weighing the differences.

"With the satellite, we can estimate certain things fairly accurately," Nellis said.

He said they are using both methods to find out how reliable the satellite data are, relative to the field data.

"So to really understand from a broader perspective what the dynamics of biospheric change are, we need this more synoptic view," he said.

By using mathematic formulas called algorithms, the researchers have been trying to estimate the degree of homogeneity or heterogeneity in different landscape units, Nellis said.

"With remote sensing, we use mathematical algorithms as a quantitative tool to measure the diversity in a landscape," Briggs said.

More recently with this study, they have used SPOT data, Nellis said.

SPOT is a French satellite which has repetitive coverage every 26 days and higher resolution than the Landsat data.

Nellis said they are pursuing a project involving the integration of remote sensing with other types of spatial data, a relatively new technology, in what is called a geographic information system.

This type of software allows one to develop a relationship of different databases tied to a certain location, Nellis said. Various information about the location, such as atmospheric conditions and climatological data, may be integrated to make a model based on the specific area.

"Now, for the first time, we are able to develop spatially explicit models using the geographic information system," Briggs said. "In that component, remote sensing just becomes one data layer we can bring in."

"This, I think, is kind of a natural evolution here as far as data management from a spatial perspective," Nellis said.

They are also looking at the impact of bison on the prairie for a research proposal to be sent to NASA and the National Science Foundation, Nellis said.

With the improved computer capabilities, the researchers are able to handle larger databases that allow them to do fairly detailed analyses of extensive areas, he said.

"As long as the NSF-LTER Program continues at Konza, I feel like we'll have a component for continued research," Nellis said.

He said the long-term goal of the project is to understand, from a global scale, the changes occurring on Earth and how changes in a tall grass prairie ecosystem differ from the ecosystems of a short grass prairie or a tundra.

## 'Clay Cellar' becomes studio



### Local potters use Oriental method in creating artwork for display, sale

By Joann Beckman  
Collegian Reporter

Raku, a ceramic firing method which originated in 16th century Japan, is used by three local potters.

Joyce Furney, Ronna Rounds and Gary Tyson create their pottery at the Clay Cellar, a studio located east of Manhattan.

Raku was developed by Zen Buddhist monks to create vessels for tea ceremonies, Furney said. To them, it was a philosophical experience.

"We in the West, not being involved in the Oriental experience, have taken Raku to a technical process," she said.

Furney said the process involves forming a pot with white Raku clay, which is formulated to withstand extreme thermal shock.

The pot is glazed with white glaze or a combination of white and metallic oxide glazes.

The pot is then fired to about 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. It is removed from the kiln and immediately placed into a reduction barrel.

The barrel contains combustible material such as leaves and straw. When the hot pot ignites the combustible material, the lid is put on the barrel to smother the fire.

At this point, if a metallic oxide glaze was used, the glaze is reduced because the fire robs the oxygen from it. This produces metallic luster colors.

Also, carbon from the smoke collects in the white glaze where the pot is left unglazed. This produces a crackle effect that is traditional to Raku.

The pot is then removed from the reduction barrel and quenched in water. This freezes the metallic luster colors and prevents them from re-oxidizing.

Furney, Rounds and Tyson primarily work with Raku and stoneware, but they also use other clays and techniques.

Rounds, for instance, enjoys working in porcelain.

"Porcelain resists your changes, and so you have to have a real delicate finesse to manipulate that body," she said. "But it's very satisfying to throw with that clay."

Furney founded the Clay Cellar as her working studio in the basement of the Carry Hatchery in Alma. She moved the studio to Manhattan in 1985.

Furney received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from K-State in 1985. She has also studied clay and sculpture at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Weber State College in Ogden, Utah and Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Rounds joined Furney at the Clay Cellar in spring 1988. She taught pottery and had an in-house studio in Canada before deciding to attend K-State. She is pursuing a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and a bachelor's degree in art education.

Tyson joined the group in fall 1988. He received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from K-State in May 1988.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

TOP: Gary Tyson, Manhattan, decorates a vase in the Clay Cellar, a studio in east Manhattan. The painting process takes him about five or six hours. The piece is then baked to a glaze. The studio is owned by one of the potters and used by Tyson and another. ABOVE: Joyce Furney, owner of the Clay Cellar, trims a bowl in one area of the studio. Each artist has his or her own location within the studio to work.

66

Porcelain resists your changes, and so you have to have a real delicate finesse to manipulate that body. But it's very satisfying to throw with that clay.

—Joyce Furney  
local potter

99

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## Cafe offers taste of Texas

Backroads eatery  
model for Lone Star

Jim  
Rourk

REVIEW

How many restaurants in the Manhattan area do you know that have a dozen cactus plants in the middle of the dining room floor and a Texas flag proudly displayed on their wall?

The Lone Star Cafe in Aggieville, located at the corner of Laramie and 12th streets, is such a place, with a sun lamp hanging above a large cactus bed.

The owners, Betty and John Heritage, have accomplished a Texas backroads cafe eating atmosphere in this cafe.

Betty said the sun lamp hangs above the cactus bed because at first the cactus died from insufficient sun light. The lamp is usually not turned on during peak dining hours because of the intensity of the light.

John said that before establishing the Lone Star in Manhattan, he traveled backroads in Texas, looking for the quintessential small-town-Texas eatery. John ate in as many of these eateries as he could and came back to Manhattan. Together with a chef, John developed Lone Star's own sauces, chips, side dishes and salsas. Chips and salsa are served with every order.

During my visit to the Lone Star I ate a stacked taco. This is a dish of



John Heritage, co-owner of The Lone Star Cafe in Aggieville, displays one of many Texas-style dishes available at the restaurant.

several tortillas with seasoned chicken, black beans, green chiles, a San Antonio style sauce, pico de gallo (pronounced peek-o da guy-o) and a side of beans and rice.

This dish was hearty with only mildly hot spices. The green chiles were prepared well and served to compliment the corn tortillas that served as the basis of the dish.

Like several of the special dishes prepared at the Lone Star, the stacked taco is not usually on the regular menu. The Lone Star has daily specials.

The beans were borracho beans, my favorite of those offered at the restaurant. Literally translated, their name means drunken beans because they are soaked or roasted in beer.

One of my favorite items on the menu is the "Create Your Own Tacos." For \$10.95 two people can put together their own combinations of shredded chicken or beef, lettuce, pico de gall, guacamole, beans and sour cream. All these dishes are on the side and one can add the desired quantities to his own taco.

The quantities of food served at the Lone Star are plentiful and beer is served in frosty mugs. Sometimes the mugs are even so cold the beer ices over a tad.

The Lone Star Cafe is a unique, pleasant dining experience in the heart of the city, where prices are reasonable and food plentiful.

## Women's Resource Center gives support, counseling

By Sandy Hegarty  
Collegian Reporter

The Women's Resource Center at Kansas State University is open to all people concerned with women's issues regardless of their gender, race, class, lifestyle or physical ability.

The mission is to provide direct service to individual students and to people in the community who are having problems, said Judy Davis, director of the center.

"People generally come here facing some sort of crisis," Davis said. "Many have problems with violence of some sorts."

Davis said she is the first full-time director of the center since its opening in the early 1970s. She started the position in fall 1988. In addition to her work at the center, she gives lectures to classes on campus.

Information on such topics as women's organizations, local and national women's programs and women's issues and concerns such as education, health, employment, family, careers, violence and rape is available through the WRC, Davis said.

She said the center's staff can also answer questions about women's issues or make referrals to other local, state, regional or national resources and services.

The WRC is concerned primarily with raising the level of awareness of students regarding the changing roles of men and women, Davis said. Both men and women are welcome and invited to use the center. Davis said any-

one can volunteer to work at the center.

The center also sponsors interest and support groups. The groups provide an opportunity for women to share mutual concerns, she said. New groups are formed each year to cover any need, demand or interest made known to the staff at the center.

Some of the support groups now sponsored by the center include the Surviving Homesickness, Single Parents Support and Sexual Assault Survivor Support groups.

The Sexual Violence Prevention program is a new program at the center. It was started to educate the campus community about sexual violence, she said.

"There's a variety of different kinds of activities to educate students and the community as a whole," Davis said.

Part of the center's role is to work with faculty to make them aware of biases against women that might discourage women from entering certain academic programs, she said.

The center also offers counseling services. The staff can assist students through difficult times by providing informal support, by referring students to other sources of assistance in the area and by advocating for individual students, Davis said.

The counseling services are offered in conjunction with the Women's Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center.

## Air force bombing kills 6, injures 20

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Air force planes and helicopters strafed and bombed suspected leftist rebel positions near a northeastern village Sunday, killing at least six people and wounding 20, a witness said.

Fighting broke out around 6:30 a.m. in the village of Corral de Piedra, 53 miles northeast of the capital, said a female church worker who insisted on anonymity for fear of reprisals.

"The planes and helicopters did their work for about two hours," she said. "We were in chapel when we heard the shooting in the hills, and we heard about 10 bombs explode, shaking the chapel, and the dust then sifted in under the doors."

Telephone calls to the press office at military headquarters for comment were not immediately returned.

A resettlement camp for refugees in the decade-old civil war in Corral de Piedra, in Chaltenango province, appeared to be one of the targets, the witness said in a telephone interview.

"When people finally dared to go out, we went into a house and we saw five children and one adult dead. The roof of the house was blown up by a bomb. At the same spot I saw about 20 wounded people," the witness added.

The witness said she was able to get a car and evacuate five of the wounded.

A nurse at the Chaltenango Regional Hospital told the Associated Press that the wounded were being evacuated there from Corral de Piedra where, she said, there had been fighting between guerrillas and government troops.

"There are more than 10 wounded here. We have a lot of work. Another three (wounded) were taken to San Salvador and it is known there are many dead there (in the village)," the nurse said. She, too, insisted on anonymity.

Senior military officers have been publicly saying in recent weeks the people at the Corral de Piedra camp were secretly collaborating with the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a coalition of five guerrilla organizations fighting for power.

## Aquarium care crucial for fish to live

By Tammy Breitenbach  
Collegian Reporter

Simply admiring fish and having the money for supplies does not guarantee maintaining a successful aquarium.

"The best way to learn is just to set up your tank and get started," said Amy Swindle, a pet counselor at Petland. "Some people follow the directions and still lose fish."

The potential size of the fish should be considered in relation to the size of the tank, Swindle said. Large fish will not thrive in a small tank.

Fish will grow to their full size regardless of whether the tank is big enough for them, she said. With a tank that holds 10 gallons of water or less, a fish guaranteed to get no larger than one to two inches works best. Goldfish are one of the most popu-

lar breeds, said Carol Fanshier, an employee at Green Thumb Plants and Pets.

The Betta fish can do well by themselves in a small bowl without a filter, she said.

Although Bettas are safe in a tank with other fish, they may fight each other, sometimes to death, said Susan Rush, department manager of pets and plants at Wal-Mart. Almost any fish will pick on a sick one, she said.

A small type of catfish called the Otocinclus grows to two inches and eats algae off the sides of the tank, Swindle said. They are good for maintaining a clean environment and are compatible with other fish. When they run out of algae, they will eat flaked fish food, unlike some other algae eaters.

"The Chinese algae eater is an identical looking fish which grows

up to four inches in length, but when the algae is gone, it starts attaching itself to the fish and killing them," Swindle said. "We've stopped carrying these unless they are a special order."

Fish larger than 12 inches require at least a 45-gallon tank, Swindle said.

"A lot of the guys seem to get the piranhas and oscars because they get bigger, and they eat live food, like goldfish and guppies," Fanshier said.

Large feeder fish such as these should be fed a staple diet of freeze-dried brine shrimp or flake food every day and live food once a week, Swindle said. A 6- to 8-inch oscar requires about three goldfish per feeding, but it will eat as many fish as it can find, she said.

"I've seen oscars with three goldfish hanging out of their mouth and

still chasing another one," Swindle said.

Swindle does not recommend giving feeder fish live food every day because it can be expensive, and they will not be getting a balanced diet. Feeder goldfish cost about 25 cents each.

Before putting the fish into the water, the tank should run for a day or two to make sure the heater and the pump are working well, Swindle said. The temperature of the water should be about 78 degrees.

"No more than two fish per week should be added to the tank, she said. The water may be cloudy at first but will clear up in a few days.

"Most people say, 'Let's get all the fish in at once and it will be pretty,'" Swindle said, "but the fish set off bacteria. If too many are put in, they will cause diseases and it will be Ar-

mageddon in there."

Carolyn Anderson, co-owner of Green Thumb, said one inch of fish for every gallon of water in the tank will keep it from being overcrowded.

"I have found that a lot of college kids have the mini hex tanks because they think that they are easier to take care of, but actually the bigger tanks require less maintenance," Swindle said.

A 10-gallon tank is of moderate size and is easy to take care of, Fanshier said.

Undergravel filters are the best available, Swindle said. They are inexpensive and maintain a healthy bacterial environment necessary to break down toxins in the water as they filter through.

Fanshier said plants are good for covering up air tubes and add atmosphere to the tank.

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# Food service work trains students

Dieticians responsible for supervision of food serving lines, menu planning

By Melissa Simpson  
Staff Reporter

Helping plan menus, supervising serving lines and figuring labor and food costs are the responsibilities of 11 senior dietetics students this semester.

These students are enrolled in the Coordinated Program in Dietetics offered by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management and Dietetics. They are required to spend one semester working at one of the food services on campus or at Stoneybrook Health Center in Manhattan.

Jeff Fox, a student dietitian, said his work as a student dietitian begins at 6:15 a.m. every weekday. Fox said he makes sure all the student employees working for Boyd food service are present and supervises them as they prepare for the breakfast crowd.

After the breakfast crowd is finished, Fox said, he begins the same process again for the lunch crowd.

"The key to my job is pleasing the customer, and getting them through the line fast," he said. "I'm also responsible for positioning the food and the workers so both lines will run smoothly."

Deb Canter, director of the coordinated program, said the students receive nine credit hours for their work experience during their management semester. They also attend a one-hour lecture three times a week in addition to the 25-30 hours of hands-on experience at their work site each week.

"The coordinated program is accredited by the American Dietetic Association. In order to receive the B.S. degree, 900 hours of supervised practice must be completed," Canter said.

Student dietitian Suzanne Swaney said she hasn't encountered any bad experiences yet at her management job at Smurthwaite House.

Swaney said she has to make a food list every day and fill out a requisition for the next day's food. She said she is also responsible for making sure the food gets to Smurthwaite, planning the menus and making sure the food is prepared.

"The hardest part about my job is pleasing the girls," Swaney said. "Keeping them happy with the food selections on the menu is tough."

Canter said the coordinated program in dietetics is an accelerated

program, because what used to be done in five years is now done in four.

"In essence, we're taking what has traditionally been a fifth year internship, and putting it back in their junior and senior years," she said. "It's a very intense program, so we look for pretty strong students that can handle it."

Malley Sisson, assistant director for food service at the K-State Union, said two student dieticians are working in Union food service this semester.

Sisson said the student dieticians work around the hot food serving line area. She said one dietitian will have more production responsibilities such as bread and dairy ordering.

"What they do depends upon what time of the year they're here," Sisson said.

Sisson said another of the student dieticians' responsibilities is preventing employee injuries.

"Unfortunately, in our business, we have more injuries than what we should have," Sisson said. "They're usually due to back strain from lifting. So we have the student hold training sessions on preventing back strain and avoiding injury."

After a management semester with food campus services, the students in the coordinated program go to Wichita to work at a large hospital for a

semester, Sisson said. Resident faculty at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Wichita teach the students' classes.

Students are assigned to a hospital and to a physician. They make rounds with the physician and study patients' diets for a semester.

After completion of the clinical dietetics and community nutrition semester in Wichita, the students have completed 1,035 hours of supervised practice.

"When they go to Wichita, their hours are carefully planned," Canter said.

Fox said that he is looking forward to his clinical semester in Wichita, but he hasn't made a career decision yet.

"That's a lot of hours without pay," Fox said. "It's just like a job, so I wish there was a way we could be compensated."

Canter said dietitian students are trained in three areas: community nutrition, clinical nutrition and food service management. With hands-on training in these areas, she said she hopes students are then knowledgeable about career choices.

"I feel the program allows personal, one-to-one interaction between the students and instructors," Sisson said. "It's challenging, it's professional and it can only be a win-win situation."

## Large fall rush makes open period unnecessary

By Todd Ubben  
Collegian Reporter

Because of the increased number of women taken by sororities during the formal rush in August, sororities are not having traditional open rush this spring, said Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs.

"We're being overwhelmed by numbers in the fall," Robel said. "Our rush numbers have gone up over the last several years, and the sororities are taking as many as possible."

In the past, two or three chapters have chosen to participate in the two-week open rush period, although sororities can rush throughout the year, Robel said.

The open rush period is designated by the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the Greek organizations. Open rush benefits the women interested in rushing, she said.

"They know when to sign up and they know when it's going to end, rather than having to continue throughout the semester," Robel said.

In the fall, the Panhellenic Council sets a quota on the num-

ber of women that can be pledged by each sorority. The quota is figured by dividing the number of women participating in formal rush by the number of chapters.

Robel said 613 women went through formal rush in the fall, setting a quota of 54. Eight of the 11 sororities, she said, have met the quota.

In 1987 and 1988, the quota was 47; in 1986, 35; and in 1985, 34, Robel said.

A new chapter, Sigma Kappa, will be added in the fall partly in response to the increased numbers.

"Hopefully, it will reduce the quota somewhat," Robel said.

Stefanie Nyland, Kappa Delta rush chairwoman and sophomore in physical education, said the KDs are already preparing for formal rush to be held in August.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority had a successful year and met the quota, said rush chairwoman Nikki Oliver, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education.

Despite the expected increase in numbers of students, open rush will remain an option, Robel said.

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# THE SIMPSONS



## Fox's animated series popular

Mark Butler



REVIEW

Few television shows stand out like "The Simpsons" on the fledgling Fox network. This fact, however, can be explained by the fact that there are no other shows remotely like it on prime-time network television today.

"The Simpsons" is the first animated network series to be broadcast in prime time since "The Flintstones," in the late 1960s. But apart from both being cartoon families, the Simpson and Flintstone clans are worlds apart.

Illustrator Matt Groening created

the Simpsons at the request of "Tracy Ullman Show" producer James Brooks. Brooks, familiar with the biting social commentary of Groening's weekly strip "Life in Hell," approached the artist to create a new group of characters to appear briefly between sketches on Ullman's show. The Simpsons' popularity grew with each exposure.

The characters' major breakthrough came when they were featured in commercials for Butterfinger candy bars. Bratty Bart Simpson's catchphrase of "Au contraire, mon frere" was quickly being mispronounced across the country. Soon, "Simpsons" short films were being tacked onto theatrical films and video releases. Last November, plans of a weekly series were announced, and in December a Simpsons holiday special appeared on Fox to high acclaim. Stars of sorts were born.

Those whose suggest that cartoons are for children only may find themselves silenced by a viewing of a "Simpsons" episode. The humor is remarkably sophisticated by television standards although typical for Groening, who seems to have retained a great deal of creative control.

An early episode featured habitual delinquent Bart switching achievement tests with the class brain. To his teachers' and parents' surprise, Bart was accepted into a school for gifted children. As always, risible subtleties abounded through the show. For example, an ever-so-brief shot showed Bart's previously condemned graffiti cordoned off by museum ropes. Viewers are challenged to keep up with details that whiz by.

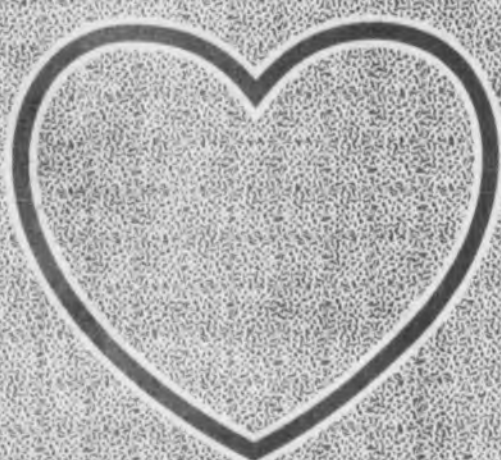
Surrealistic humor is also a "Simpsons" hallmark. A typical episode may suddenly shift to a de-

mented fantasy sequence without warning. A recent episode found Simpsons' patriarch, Homer, envisioning his family as a group of demonic zombies, yet another allusion by Groening that "life is hell."

Plots are often twisted and complicated. One show began at Homer's company picnic and ended with the family triumphing over a swindling family therapist. These complex segments deftly intertwine and offer the show more targets to hit with satirical comment. That particular episode attacked nasty bosses, the nuclear power industry, television (according to Bart "one of the few things I have faith in") and family counseling, to name a few.

The show's scheduled time slot is ideal for a college audience at 7:30 Sunday night. Forget tripe like "He-Man" and "The Gummi Bears." "The Simpsons" make watching cartoons cool again.

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## McCain faculty arts series to feature brass quintet

By Laura Scroggins  
Collegian Reporter

The McCain Faculty Arts Series will feature the Kansas State University Faculty Brass Quintet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the All Faiths Chapel.

The quintet is made up of Jack Flower, music department chairman; Craig Parker, associate professor of music; Gary Mortenson, assistant professor of music; Bernard Buster, a former faculty member; and Byron Jensen, doctoral candidate in education. They will perform a total of six pieces.

Parker said of the six pieces, the "Suite for Brass" is the most difficult in the concert. It is also the piece that the rest of the concert was primarily scheduled around.

Mozart's "Divertimento," is also on the schedule for the evening. It was originally written for the woodwinds and was translated into a brass piece by a member of the Chicago Brass Quintet, Parker said.

In the late 18th Century, the time of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and his contemporaries, brass instruments were not the instruments of choice, he said. They were used most often as fanfare instruments. It was not until the invention of the valve that the brass instruments were better represented by composers.

"Brass instruments then were totally different than they are now," Parker said.

## Halftime performers entertain fans

By Tammy Breitenbach  
Staff Reporter

When the K-State basketball team heads for the locker room at halftime, entertainers hit the basketball court. Drill teams, aerobiziers, children's groups, singers, basketball daredevils and, of course, K-State cheerleaders and Pridettes all want to be in the halftime spotlight.

Almost anyone is eligible to be halftime entertainment, said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director. The performers don't have to audition or pay for the chance to entertain.

The KSU Athletic Department starts receiving performance requests several months prior to basketball season, Peterson said. An attempt is made to plug people into the schedule where it is most convenient

for them.

"We try to put the high school groups in during Christmas break so that parents and grandparents can buy tickets to see them," he said.

Peterson said the department has been fortunate to have quality performers, especially ones from K-State.

"Halftime is a great opportunity for K-Staters to showcase their other talents besides athletics," he said. "Singers are a great tribute to our choir."

"We try to take care of our own students first—like our cheerleaders and the Pridettes," Peterson said. "We have some very talented students and believe in giving the students of K-State priority. Without the students, we wouldn't be here. We (the athletic department and other departments) need to work together."

Scheduling conflicts sometimes occur when groups exceed the time limit, preventing the performance of the next act.

"We give groups three minutes, but most don't think it's any big deal if they go five or six," Peterson said. "People don't always take set-up time into consideration."

Other problems occur in scheduling when corporate sponsors of the athletic department want to bring groups in on short notice, said Dave Ebberts, assistant director of marketing and sales for the athletic department.

The department tries to accommodate the sponsors, Ebberts said, sometimes making it necessary to move scheduled student groups.

"We try to make as many groups happy as possible, but of course you

can't please everyone," Peterson said.

Janelle Rundle, co-director of Pridettes, said the Pridettes would like to perform more often at halftime. The Pridettes represent K-State as a dance line.

The group would like to be considered by the public and the athletic department as more of a staple of entertainment, she said.

"We want to work hard and be there to support the team," Cheryl Fearnside, co-director of Pridettes, said. "It's like another pep squad. We really want to show our spirit."

The cheerleaders start putting in requests for performance time during football season, said Michelle Thamer, cheerleading coach.

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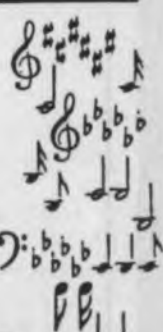
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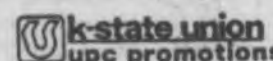


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# Recruitment becomes focus of graduate school

By Julie Wakeman  
Collegian Reporter

The graduate school is making efforts to increase the resources needed to recruit quality graduate students to K-State.

Timothy Donoghue, dean of the graduate school and vice provost for research, said he considers graduate recruiting a very strong focal point for K-State.

Donoghue said that graduate student recruitment is more specific be-

cause the students consider a particular program of study instead of the university as a whole. When students consider one certain program, he said, they look at the resources, faculty and facilities available.

Gerald Reeck, associate dean of the graduate school said prospective graduate students also consider a school's prestige and the cost of tuition when deciding where to attend graduate school.

Reeck said the Big Eight graduate

schools are not as prestigious as Big Ten schools and many schools on the East Coast. Also, the stipends that K-State has to offer are less than those of other schools that also have the prestige attraction.

Donoghue said Kansas is one of the states that requires graduate students to pay for tuition out of the stipends awarded to them. He said they would like to change this but it will be a long process.

"We're trying all different ap-

proaches to attract students to make them aware of the quality and number of our programs," Donoghue said.

One of those approaches is the position developed for recruiting graduate students. Bobette McGaughey, assistant to the dean of the graduate school, sends information to prospective graduate students. She said they use locator services to get lists of students who are interested in graduate school.

"Part of our mission is to improve the quality of students we get," Donoghue said.

Reeck said University officials are happy about the attraction of minority and international students to K-State.

"If we didn't have world-wide emphasis on coming to graduate school at K-State, we wouldn't have enough people to keep some of the certain programs we have," he said.

Reeck said many other universi-

ties are more well-known for research and graduate education, but K-State has good programs to offer and the cost of school and living are much lower than at other universities.

Reeck also said that reducing fees and having a stipend supplement are small steps to increasing the number of graduate students here, but that more money to give to the graduate students must be supplied by the legislature.

## They Might Be Giants open 'Flood' LP with jingle

Unclassifiable sound and 'weird' lyrics produce enjoyable combination for duo

Mark  
Butler



REVIEW

"Why are the ocean levels rising? It's a brand new record for 1990! They Might Be Giants' brand new album: 'Flood'!" — "Theme From Flood" by They Might Be Giants

There are an infinite number of ways to begin an album, theoretic-

cally. Eclectic New York duo They Might Be Giants choose a rare introduction, a promotional jingle for their new release. This tactic does not seem so odd after listening to the entirety of "Flood" by the band described as "a couple of guys named John."

"Flood" is the band's third album and it still features an unclassifiable sound. Name a musical style and it can be found somewhere within the 19 tracks. Add a batch of weird lyrics concerning topics from night-lights to artificial foreheads to that musical soup and you've got They Might Be Giants. Perhaps the strangest thing

about their album is how catchy and enjoyable the whole thing is.

This new release finds the band adding a bit of polish to the proceedings but without detracting from their naive charm. Four of the songs were produced by British pop masterminds Clive Langer and Alan Winstanley who are best known for their work with Elvis Costello and Madness. The Giants' new record label, Elektra, must have felt Langer and Winstanley's production would add some commercial sheen to the songs. Ultimately, there is little discernible difference in sound quality between those four songs and the others that were produced by the band.

Overall, "Flood" is an improvement over the group's previous two stand-out albums. A few undistinguished songs cause the album to be-

gin to drag but the majority is hallmarked by a brace of catchy, twisted songs.

The first single from the album, "Birdhouse in Your Soul," is something of an odd choice for that distinction. The music is pure '60s-beat pop but the mumbled lyrics concern the "blue canary in the outlet by the lightswitch who watches over you." To their credit, Giants Flansburgh and Linnell make this ode to a night-light appealing. This is par for the course for They Might Be Giants. It seems as if the band writes songs only about topics no other artists would bother with composing.

"Istanbul (Not Constantinople)" casts the Giants as scholars of sorts. Over a hodge-podge of Middle-Eastern sounds, they offer a Turkish history lesson and warn if "you've

got a date in Constantinople, she'll be waiting in Istanbul." Obviously the band is assuming many listeners will catch the underlying joke, but even if you're not overly familiar with the Ottoman Empire, the infectious song will hook you anyway.

It almost seems strange that a band like this has never written a song about themselves. "Flood" sees this oversight rectified. "They Might Be Giants" is a country stomp which insinuates that actually "they might be Dr. Spock's backup band." A mysterious voice pops up to warn "Hang on tight" while cartoonish horns blow in the background. Leave it to They Might Be Giants to write an ambiguous anthem.

Admirably, They Might Be Giants take on racism and make an memorable point by hitting home with

"Your Racist Friend." "This is where the party ends," according to the duo. The song's narrator has to spend an evening listening to "some bullet-head and the madness that he's saying." Rather than overlooking the situation, he makes an impassioned plea to his companion "wondering how you can stand by your racist friend." The song is effective by humanizing the issue and bringing it to an identifiable level.

Despite the band's claim that "they might be big, big, fake, fake lies," "Flood" illustrates a sincerity towards They Might Be Giants' creations.

## Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2B

been gathered, do you?

■ King was at the press conference with the WBC and WBA officials. I'm sorry, but anyone who thinks the protest and the decision to uphold the title wasn't almost totally King's doing hasn't been around boxing enough to warrant listening to.

■ Finally, and possibly most convincingly, Tyson still had an opportunity to win the fight after the questionable eighth round, and he didn't get it done. He was knocked down and out, and there is no questioning that fact.

The last time I saw a similar deal go down, Andre the Giant was taking a title from Hulk Hogan with a referee who had been paid off tolling the count. Andre then gave his title to Ted DiBiase, and World Wrestling Federation President Jack Tunney held up the belt, pending investigation.

The result of all of this laughable stupidity was one of the WWF's Wrestlemania cards, designed only to make money and to help Hogan save face after he had "lost."

Sounding a bit familiar, yet? Let's face it, folks — Tyson got knocked out by a man who on this particular night was the better fighter. Maybe Meyran made a mistake. It did appear he was slow in his count, but he made the slowest 10 count on Tyson that I can remember seeing in quite some time.

But the biggest mistake was made

by the buffoons who govern the WBC and WBA, who in their infinite wisdom took away something Douglas had earned — and all because of a human error. In so doing, they went against all precedent and threatened to wipe out in one fell swoop what Douglas had done only hours before — breathe new and needed life into a tired and questionable sport.

The WBC and WBA were handed a gift Sunday, and they threw it in the garbage. Maybe they should hop in the can with the referee while they're at it.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 13, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 94

## Violence justified: Mandela seeks apartheid end, supports guerilla campaigns

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela said Monday he seeks a South Africa that is fair to both whites and blacks, and he insisted that violence against apartheid is justified.

The 71-year-old black leader, enjoying his first full day of freedom after 27 years in prison, defended the policies of his African National Congress but said talks with the government could be held soon.

In the tribal homeland of Ciskei, 10 blacks celebrating Mandela's release Sunday night were shot and killed by police, and 20 were injured, according to the Daily Dispatch newspaper in nearby East London. Homeland authorities refused to comment, and civil rights groups demanded a judicial inquiry.

In Mandela's hometown of Soweto, schools were deserted as thousands of students marched and danced in the streets, anticipating his return home. Believing Mandela was due back for an afternoon rally, tens of thousands of Sowetans crammed into a soccer stadium, and dozens were injured in the crush.

Hundreds of youths heading home from the stadium surrounded a police van and freed 13 prisoners inside, according to Gen.

Herman Stadler, a police spokesman. He said the officers in the vehicle decided not to use their firearms, and no injuries were reported.

The activists making arrangements for Mandela decided he should not re-enter Soweto until Tuesday, when a massive welcoming rally was planned. They refused to disclose where he would spend the night, although television networks deployed helicopters to pursue him.

"I am absolutely excited to be out," Man-

dela told reporters in Cape Town before taking an evening flight to Johannesburg. He was released unconditionally on Sunday.

Mandela said negotiations between the ANC and the government could begin "very soon" if President F.W. de Klerk continues his peace initiative and makes further reforms.

"The state of emergency has to be lifted in its entirety and political prisoners have to be released," Mandela told more than 200 jour-

nalists assembled on the lawn outside the official residence of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu in Cape Town.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, accused the government of falling victim to "Mandela hysteria" and moving toward white surrender. Eugene TerreBlanche, leader of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, said de Klerk is now powerless to control Mandela, and he warned that his movement "will

protect itself and its property when the government can no longer do so."

Mandela said whites should not fear the prospect of an ANC-led government.

"Whites are fellow South Africans. We want them to feel safe," he said at his news conference. "The ANC... will find a solution that will suit both blacks and whites."

The ANC seeks a one-person, one-vote system, which would be dominated by South Africa's 28 million blacks. De Klerk seeks to negotiate a new constitution that would establish some political rights for blacks, but provide the 5 million whites with some sort of veto over major decisions.

## Leader's release 'half a victory'

By Cosima Hadidi  
Collegian Reporter

The release of Nelson Mandela after 27 years of imprisonment in South Africa caused many to rejoice. However, his release did not change the conditions of the country or the system of apartheid, said Clive Fullagar, assistant professor of psychology and former resident of South Africa.

"The release of Nelson Mandela is half a victory," said Lyno Martin, graduate student in agricultural education and citizen of Namibia. "Mandela walked out of prison as a free

man, yet his country is still suffering from a state of emergency, apartheid laws and restrictions on its black citizens."

The purpose of Mandela's release by the South African government was to negotiate with him about changing the political conditions in the country, Fullagar said.

"But before any negotiations could take place, the basic building blocks of apartheid have to be dismantled, and Mandela's demand be met," he said.

Mandela has given two conditions before he would negotiate, the lifting of the state of

emergency, and the release of all political prisoners, not just those who had been imprisoned because of their membership in formerly banned political parties such as the African National Congress, Fullagar said.

"I hope that these conditions aren't insurmountable stumbling blocks. But the government has expressed its willingness to negotiate with Mandela, so I cannot really see it refusing to lift the state of emergency since this would go against the purpose of all its previous promises," he said.

■ See MANDELA, Page 12

Police have reported about 40 deaths in unrest around the country since daybreak Sunday, including a clash between police and looters in Cape Town that left one black dead and more than 100 people injured.

Tutu, in an unusual move, issued a statement deploring the looting and refraining from criticism of the police. Other activists appealed to blacks to welcome Mandela in a dignified, non-violent manner.

At midday Monday, a white security guard in Johannesburg killed a man who was among a group of blacks that chased and cornered him.

## Research lures away Schiappa

By The Collegian Staff

Ed Schiappa, coach of the University's No. 1 ranked debate team, resigned Monday.

Schiappa, director of debate and assistant professor of speech, said the reason for his resignation was the result of his desire to devote more time to research.

"Coaching the debate team is very time-consuming and I would like to spend more time with teaching and research," Schiappa said. "It's purely a career choice."

He said the University had made a good counter-offer.

"It had nothing to do with salary," Schiappa said.

Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, said he had received Schiappa's resignation and was already beginning the search for a replacement.

"We're starting a search and we'll be sending out announcements at the end of this week," Nichols said.

"It's vital that we find a good replacement coach or we will lose some good debaters," Schiappa said.

Mary Keehner, assistant debate coach, said she also had announced her resignation. She said a formal letter of resignation would be given to the department later in the week.

"I have my master's, I need to get my Ph.D. and K-State doesn't have a doctoral program in speech," she said.

Keehner said the resignation of both coaches could hurt the debate team, but it could also be a time of opportunity.

"We're at a crossroads," she said. "It's potentially dangerous."

"The department understands we need to leave," Keehner said, "and it also understands that it needs good replacements."

Nichols said Schiappa will assist with the search for a new debate team coach.

Schiappa has coached K-State's debate team since the fall 1985.

In 1986, the team finished 80th in the national rankings. Under Schiappa's leadership, the team rose to 41st in 1987, 5th in 1988 and 3rd in 1989.

"The current rankings have us first in the nation," Schiappa said. "I'm confident we can hold that position at the end of the semester."

"It was a really hard choice to go somewhere else," he said. "I graduated from Manhattan High and I love the area, but it's time to move on."



**Slip-sliding away**  
Owen Murray, 3, Manhattan, found the boots of the Johnny Kaw statue in the City Park a fun place to play Sunday afternoon.

Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

## Athletic department hit by cuts

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

The widespread budget cuts affecting K-State have not excluded the KSU Athletic Department.

The department is actually a local agency only partially supported by state funds. The department raises a majority of its funds from ticket sales, television time, advertising and Big Eight Conference shares.

"A major difference is that money in athletics is not primarily University money, not state-proportioned money," Athletic Director Steve Miller said.

Miller said the cutbacks will be taken only from state-proportioned money, which is a minimal part of the total budget. The athletic department receives about \$500,000 in state money in an overall budget of about \$8 million.

"Things aren't always the way they appear," Miller said. "The misconceptions are incredible."

The \$500,000 is split equally between salaries and the Other Operating Expenses fund. The positions supported by state monies are those of athletic director and the head men's and women's basketball coaches.

The athletic budget has increased only 3

percent in the last eight years. The department does not own Bramlage Coliseum, but rather pays one-third of maintenance and utility costs. It rents Bramlage for about \$3,000 per game.

The department pays more than \$1 million in room and board for 310 scholarship athletes each year. This distinguishes them as the largest K-State patron, Miller said.

The exact amount to be cut has not been disclosed to the department, said Paul Kowalczyk, athletic department business manager.

"We will take it from our Other Operating Expenses fund," Kowalczyk said. "I hope it

will be as small as possible."

Kowalczyk said the department will not have to actually return any money, but rather will not receive as much from the University.

"The budget cuts affects us adversely, because we are part of the University as a whole," Athletic Director Steve Miller said. "We are going to participate at any level the administration asks us to participate."

He said the department will also abide by the hiring freeze on classified and unclassified employees that is in effect until July 1, after which it will consider looking for a head women's basketball coach and an assistant women's volleyball coach.

## Senators discuss ASK fees

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

Confusion over control of funds allocated to the Associated Students of Kansas by Student Senate has led to discussions concerning how the money will be spent.

The confusion is the result of a 15 cents-per-student increase of the ASK line item fee last spring. All ASK member institutions didn't pass the increase, so a separate account was established. The student body president and the ASK campus director have direct access to the account, without Senate approval.

"It was assumed everyone else

would pass it," said Todd Johnson, student body president.

The fee was passed by all member institutions of ASK, except Wichita State University. Johnson said WSU has had problems with their ASK campus organization, which had six different directors last year.

"Their student government was in total turmoil last year," Johnson said.

The state ASK office is forbidden by its constitution to use any of the monies collected from the other schools. Because of this, ASK gave member schools who passed the increase the choice of taking the mo-

ney back or keeping it in a separate ASK account to be used by them for lobbying activities.

Rules on who controls these accounts are unclear. Currently, ASK will release funds from these accounts if requested by the student body president. However, the request form used by K-State SGA also requires the signature of the ASK campus director.

Former student body president Laurian Cuffy used \$202 from this account for ASK awareness week, but no written notice was given to Senate. Johnson said there are about \$700 in bills left to pay from the

■ See ASK FEE, Page 12

## Study findings adopted University may receive \$3.1 million increase

By Tomari Guinn  
Staff Reporter

The Senate Ways and Means Subcommittee recommended Monday the restoration of \$5.7 million in cuts in the state universities' budgets as proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden.

The proposal would result in a total gain of about \$3.1 million for the University, more than a 55 percent increase over the governor's budget.

Troy Lubbers, chairman of Associated Students of Kansas, said the recommendation is a launching pad for higher education in the state of Kansas.

"It gives us odds to shoot for — before, we had none," Lubbers said. "It's a good boost psychologically for the higher education community to see this."

Lubbers said although the budget adjustments will keep the University from slipping backwards, they will not advance it in comparison to other institutions.

One of the adjustments to Hayden's budget is the release of 75 percent of the general fee funds to the five institutions that had higher-than-anticipated enrollment in the fall of 1989. The institutions included K-State, the University of Kansas, Wi-

chita State University, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University.

The University would receive \$752,635 from this proposal.

Lubbers said the University administration has worked extremely hard to get more students on campus, resulting in the need for more staff and teachers.

"They've recognized the fact that K-State has done an excellent job in attracting not only more students, but higher-quality students," he said. "Now they see we need the mechanism to give those students a quality

■ See RESTORE, Page 12



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Rebels sink 9 Navy vessels

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Eritrean rebels said Monday they sank nine Navy vessels and captured 46 tanks in three assaults on the Red Sea port of Massawa in northern Ethiopia.

The Eritrean People's Liberation Front said 21 crew and a large but unspecified number of army personnel also were taken prisoner during the siege.

The rebels said "fierce" fighting was continuing in a separate attack they launched Sunday east of Karan, 55 miles west of Massawa.

It was not possible to independently confirm the rebel claims made in a statement issued in Khartoum, Sudan, where the Eritrean Front maintains an office.

In Addis Ababa, the government issued no more information on the fighting after saying Sunday its troops and the rebels were battling for control of Massawa.

## Cult member dies of AIDS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Omar Francisco Orea Ochoa, a member of a cult accused of committing ritual slayings along the U.S.-Mexico border, has died of a heart attack brought on by AIDS, the Mexico City attorney general's office said Monday.

The government said he died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon in the hospital at Mexico City's Santa Marta Acatitla federal penitentiary. Dr. Francisco Guerra Izquierdo at the hospital said the cardiac arrest was caused by AIDS.

Orea Ochoa, 24, was diagnosed as having the deadly disease in June, the attorney general's office said.

Before joining the cult, he was a journalism student at Mexico's National University.

Orea Ochoa reportedly was the lover of Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, the Cuban-born leader of the cult. Orea Ochoa was one of five cult members arrested May 6, when Constanzo ordered his own killing and that of another man when police began closing in on them in Mexico City.

## Nation

## Donald, Ivana Trump split

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's big news in the gossip-hungry Big Apple, overshadowing Mandela's freedom and Tyson's fight, was the separation of Ivana and Donald Trump, the billionaire developer who had the foresight to perfect the art of the prenuptial deal.

According to columnist Liz Smith, who broke the story in Sunday's Daily News, the prenuptial agreement has been updated four times in the 12-year marriage, the last time two years ago.

If the split sticks, Ivana gets \$25 million, plus their Greenwich, Conn., mansion and custody of the three children.

"The Donald," as Ivana affectionately called him in happier times, keeps everything else — a business and real estate empire worth somewhere from \$1.7 billion to \$4 billion, depending on who's counting.

Trump was back in town Monday after witnessing another shocker — James "Buster" Douglas' knockout of boxing champ Mike Tyson in Tokyo. According to Smith, Trump's comment on that debacle was: "He fought a bad fight and the other guy fought a brilliant fight."

But the author of the bestselling "The Art of the Deal" wasn't making himself available for comment, spokesmen said, leaving Smith's jet- and car-phone conversations as the latest word.

## Judge refuses to drop fines

LEBANON, Va. (AP) — A state judge refused Monday to drop \$64 million in fines against the United Mine Workers, raising new doubt about the future of a tentative settlement by 1,700 miners in three states.

The strike against Pittston Coal Group spread far beyond that one company last summer, when thousands of miners staged wildcat sympathy strikes.

The UMW and Pittston reached a tentative agreement Jan. 1, but union leaders said they wouldn't put the contract to a vote of the rank and file until all legal action connected with the strike is settled.

Both the union and the company had asked Circuit Court Judge Donald McGlothlin to drop the fines, but on Monday he refused. The judge gave the union an additional 10 days to come up with new arguments in favor of dropping the fines, imposed for a variety of illegal strike activities.

UWM General Counsel Robert Stropp said union leaders would reassess their decision to withhold a vote on the tentative contract. Asked if there may be a vote even if McGlothlin upholds the fines, Stropp said, "I think that is going to have to be part of the assessment."

The union has said it would appeal a decision to impose the fines.

The union offered to have its 1,700 striking miners in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky perform 10,000 hours of community service over 30 days if the fines are waived. McGlothlin rejected the offer Monday, calling it, "an affront to this court."

## Region

## Fake drug deal breaks record

WICHITA (AP) — Federal charges were filed Monday against three Californians following the seizure of more than \$200,000 they allegedly paid an undercover agent as part of a phony drug deal.

The money, mostly in \$100 bills, is the largest cash seizure ever made in a Kansas drug case, said U.S. Attorney Lee Thompson.

Authorities said the previous record was \$141,000 in a federal case being handled in Topeka.

If the three people charged are convicted and forfeiture proceedings go as expected, the approximately \$212,000 will be divided among the agencies involved in the Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force in Wichita for use in other drug investigations.

Charged in the case were Ward S. Shideler Jr., 50, and his wife, Anna M. Shideler, 48, both of Somerset, Calif.; and Joseph D. Lewis, 46, of Fresno, Calif.

They each face one count of attempting to possess with intent to distribute more than 100 kilograms of marijuana. U.S. Magistrate John B. Wooley ordered them held without bail Monday and set another hearing for Wednesday.

## Campus

## Debate team wins first

The K-State debate team took first place in overall team sweepstakes last weekend at the University of Missouri-Kansas City tournament.

Ed Schiappa, director of debate, said the individual team of Steve Collins, senior in speech education, and Martin Horn, junior in speech, placed first out of 58 teams competing.

The team is ranked first in the nation.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

13 Tuesday

■ French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby for a Big Brother/Big Sister party. A program with Omicron Nu will follow at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. David Lippe of Volume Shoe Corp. will speak.

■ U-Learn will sponsor volunteer training from 1 to 10 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ Kansas Student National Educators Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217 and 225 for officer elections.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2 to discuss a trip to the University of Kansas.

■ Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ Dean of Student Life Office will begin the "Marketing Your Skills" series with a seminar on "Building Skills by Getting Involved" from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 213.

■ German Club will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125 to offer free tutoring to German students.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ Food Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 205.

■ Advertising Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Kedzie 105 for a resume workshop.

■ Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Dr. Itzhac will speak.

■ Order of Omega will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Eating Disorder Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Justin 227.

## CORRECTION

The American Ethnic Studies program granted \$500 to K-State for the cataloging of artifacts donated to the University, not \$5,000, as was reported in Thursday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets the error.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and colder today, high 40. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy with a 30 percent chance for freezing rain and snow tonight. Low 20 to 25. Cloudy Wednesday with a 50 percent chance for freezing rain and snow, high 30.



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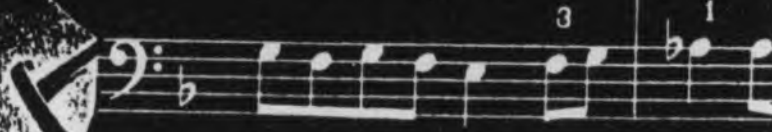
Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.

Nominations will close March 5.

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## Renovations inconvenient for residents

By Joann Beckman  
Collegian Reporter

Boyd and Putnam Hall residents learned at an meeting Monday about renovation and construction on Van Zile Hall and how it is affecting them.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, said some Boyd and Putnam residents have complained about the inconveniences caused by the construction.

The noise of jackhammers and drills have been waking people early in the morning, but Proite said the use of jackhammers should stop by Wednesday.

"Probably the biggest inconvenience has been the fact that with the fencing, students have had to walk all the way around Boyd and Putnam," she said. "This is especially uncomfortable after dark."

"We've put new and additional lights up on the exterior of Boyd and Putnam, but it's still dark."

Most of the residents in Boyd and Putnam halls are learning to live with the situation, she said.

The first floor of the renovated Van Zile Hall will house the hall director's apartment, a reception area and the food service for the Strong Complex, which includes Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile, said Barbara Brooks, manager of Boyd Hall Food Service. She will be the manager of the Strong Complex Food Service next year.

The second and third floors of Van Zile will house student rooms, Proite said.

Patience Cozadd, senior in interior design, is designing the Van Zile interior. She said all student rooms and corridors will be carpeted and furnished with new fixtures.

Corner rooms on the south side of the second floor of Van Zile may be made handicapped accessible because of their proximity to the elevator and the chairs in their showers, he said.

"Most of the handicapped accessible rooms are for singles," Burgess said. "Unless, of course, an individual needs to have someone there to help them."

Van Zile will be a co-ed residence hall with a maximum occupancy of 67 residents, he said. The male-to-female ratio will not exceed 55 percent in favor of either sex.

Space for a convenience store will be included in the basement, Proite said. The convenience store, which will be operated by housing, will not be built immediately because of lack of funds.

Rod Evans, the superintendent for Buildings Systems Co., said air conditioning will be installed in Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile. Work on the installation of the air conditioners will begin after students leave Boyd and Putnam this spring, he said.

The completion date for the renovation of Van Zile is Aug. 6, Evans said.



**Power thrower**

Angie Miller practices shotput in Ahearn Field House Monday afternoon. She will be attending the NCAA championships in Indianapolis later this semester.

Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

## Proposal gives voters power of amendment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Two senators who have been highly critical of statewide reappraisal and the organization that has led property tax protests endorsed a measure Monday that would allow voters to place constitutional amendments on the ballot through petition initiatives.

"This gives the power to the people," Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, told the Senate Elections Committee. Martin is one of the bill's seven sponsors.

However, critics of the measure said that such an amendment would give the power to the moneyed lobbyist who could mount the largest media blitz.

Under the present system, constitutional amendments can be put on the ballot by the Legislature, with two-thirds votes of both houses, or through a constitutional convention.

Under the proposal, the signatures of 10 percent of the people who cast votes in the last governor's election would be enough to put an amendment on the ballot. It would take 84,061 signatures based on the total number of votes cast for governor in 1986.

Martin said the Legislature, in its effort to resolve the property tax issue, is stymied because any proposal to change a property classification amendment adopted in 1986 requires two-thirds majorities before it can go to voters. That means 27 votes in the 40-member Senate and 84 votes in the 125-member House.

"That number is very difficult to get," Martin said. "It may take an extra impetus of something like this to relieve the logjams."

In a lengthy presentation, Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, said initiative provisions can be found in the constitutions of 23 states.

## Lemon Drops left behind by openers at Lawrence club

Mark  
Butler

REVIEW

The "Laughter" tour hit Lawrence Sunday night and, although not living up to its name, it did serve as a vehicle for three diverse artists.

The bands featured on the tour were the Mighty Lemon Drops, the Ocean Blue and solo artist John Wesley Harding.

British folk singer John Wesley Harding walked upon The Bottleneck stage as a relative unknown, but quickly was preaching to a converted sell-out crowd. Harding's self-effacing introduction of "Hi, I'm the Indigo Girls," immediately informed the crowd of his theory that folk music need not be serious or dull. Actually, Harding came across as a comic who also happened to be singing about society's ills.

Harding's first song came across as a personal manifesto and set an acerbic tone for his brief, manic set.

Harding seemingly found more faults with the entertainment world than with the world in general. Apparently, Harding is plagued by nightmares about pop stars, or so he claims. Vitriolic banter regarding Phil Collins' chest hair prefaced a rollicking ode to "the day we watched Live Aid," the massive Ethiopian benefit concert.

The singer celebrated the unity of the event while attacking some of the commercial motives involved. He even went so far as to tack on a rendition of "We Own The World" in which he advised the audience not to sing along because "you don't know the words."

Harding closed his set of witty banter, in-jokes and frenetic guitar playing by relating a businessman's view of a Beatles' reunion including John Lennon, "suddenly the quiet Beatle."

The next band was the current college rave, the Ocean Blue. The wall-to-wall crowd seemed to know the band, whose debut album was released only a few months ago, inside out.

If ever a band's name perfectly summed it up, the Ocean Blue is that band.

The Ocean Blue is already very accomplished. Vocalist and guitarist David Schelzel served as the focal point for the band. The crystalline tones of his guitar playing complemented keyboardist Steve Lau's simple but full textures to create a big sound that

splashed out of the public address system. Lau's occasional saxophone playing gave some gently loping songs a tropical flavor. The rhythm tandem of Bobby Mittan and Rob Mining moved the songs steadily forward especially through Mittan's clear, succinct bass lines.

Gaining the crowd's approval was almost a given for the band. The mere presence of the four, who looked like J. Crew catalog models, evoked screams of delight. To add to their charm, the Hershey, Penn., natives threw chocolate kisses to the awestruck crowd.

Highlights of the performance were fittingly some of the group's best-known songs. The Ocean Blue played to its own strengths quite cunningly. "Between Something and Nothing" and "Drifting, Falling" garnered loud applause upon recognition and upon completion. The celebratory "Just Let Me Know" and the joyous "Love Song" also demonstrated the Ocean Blue's verve and ability.

By the time the Mighty Lemon Drops mounted the stage, it had two winning performances to top and audience fatigue to battle. Despite a strong sound and some winning material, the Drops proved to be a slight disappointment.

The Wolverhampton, England, natives have matured a great deal since their American debut in 1986. They have added some depth through increased musical proficiency and the introduction of keyboards to their sound. Unfortunately, they have lost some direction in their songs, as was evidenced by some nondescript newer material.

Leather-clad vocalist Paul Marsh commanded the attention of the crowd immediately, probably because the rest of the Drops were content to hide behind him for the majority of the set.

The Drops' new album "Laughter" has definitely been named in irony. Their expanded sound is a dense thicket of guitars and minimal keyboards. Most of the new songs seemed to suffer from a gloomy outlook.

Perhaps in recognition of the weaknesses of the new material, the band concentrated on stronger, earlier songs. "Happy Head," from the band's first album, was the first to cause a buzz through the packed hall. Other archival material, such as "All The Way" and "The Other Side of You" kept interest high, but was "Inside Out," the band's MTV hit from its second album which was a definitive highlight.

Overall, the Mighty Lemon Drops was not bad. Its only problem was a lack of forward movement in style. The newer songs also seemed to be diminished by a lack of interest from the band.



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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Changes shown in unique perspective

Anticipation! Apprehension! My plane is approaching the Hamburg airport after a long trip from Kansas. Home for Christmas to see my family again! Thoughts race through my head. I remember when the Berlin Wall was built. I remember the tragedy of families separated from each other. The people who were shot trying to escape. The packages my family packed for our relatives in Jena ... did not arrive. And how we used to ask ourselves ... will the Wall ever come down?

Well — it has! What will things be like? I travel back to new things in my country. But the immigrants from the east, pouring into West Germany enter the unknown, too. Me and the East Germans — strangers in paradise!

Yes, the East Germans think West Germany is a Maerchenland — a fabulous, fairytale country where the streets are paved with gold. And nothing seems to change their opinion. Already, 350,000 have immigrated from East Germany and so have another 350,000 ethnic Germans from other countries! You may have been born in Romania and lived there all your life. But, if your grandmother was a German — Willkommen! — and bring the wife and kids! For every immigrant, 1,800 deutsche marks and social benefits. The first arrivals got jobs. But now, unemployment is nine percent and a million people need housing. No, Germany is not a fairyland.

On the ground — at last! Happy chatter in a busy airport. Over the Lautsprecher, an announcement — the Lufthansa flight to Dresden delayed. "Lufthansa flies to Dresden?" My brother: "Leipzig auch." Things have changed!

On the Autobahn to Hannover. Family talk ... traffic ... noise ... We pass a big billboard. A radiant, smiling woman says, "Offene Grenzen geben offene Herzen." So open borders open the heart, do they? In my experience, the best way to open a German's heart is to drop money into his pocket.

We pass a funny little car. "What's that?" "A Trabi, an East German car. Only two cylinders. Aber es geht." Yes, it goes. The man is hunched over the steering wheel, staring grimly ahead, paying no attention to the big cars whizzing past him in the fast lane. Well — so? He'll be in Cologne before he sleeps.

Home at last! Talk — talk — talk. Jet lag. What's on the television?

Chancellor Kohl making a speech — "Die deutsche Frage ist nur unter einem europäischen Dach Europas zu lösen." And again: "Deutschland ist unser Vaterland, Europa ist unsere Zukunft."

Well! Maybe Germany is our Fatherland but Europe is our future, and maybe the Germans really do want to live under the roof of Europe. But people from the East arrive here with very different ideas. It is not Europe they are coming to — but Germany. They are in-

Anneliese M. Snyder

## GUEST COLUMNIST

toxicated — delirious — with the idea of freedom! Freiheit ueber alles!

Big concert on the TV after Christmas. Leonard Bernstein conducts Beethoven's 9th from the big, new concert hall in East Berlin. I love the choral section best — "Freude schoener Gotterfunken, Tochter aus Elysium —" But what do I hear? "Freiheit schoener Gotterfunken —!" All through the choral section "Freude" (Joy) is replaced by "Freiheit" (freedom). Lenny Bernstein brings Beethoven up to date!

My brother is cautious: "They think things are easy over here. But in East Germany, they had guaranteed jobs, guaranteed housing, medical care — cradle to grave. Over here you can lose your job, your savings, your apartment, unless you work in a productive way. Not just to punch a time clock and stand around. What has 40 years of Communism done to the old German spirit of free enterprise and hard

work? They don't know what they're getting into."

"Ein Ritt in das Ungewisse?" Certainly, a trip into the unknown!

""Stimmt." New Year's Eve on TV: Mass celebration in Berlin — 500,000 people walking through the city. Champagne — noise — entertainers. David Hasselhoff, an American, sings "Looking for Freedom" and "Flying on the Wings of Tenderness." School choirs use their young voices to sing songs of freedom into the cold night air.

My brother: "There's going to be trouble. I can feel it. A new kind of struggle — but a struggle, nevertheless. The East Germans want to unite with us. Ein Volk! What do they care about Europe? But most of us lean toward Europe, Common Market — England, France, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Italy — and all the rest.

Comment in a newspaper: Die DDR und die BDR gehoeren zum gleichen Kulturkreis und was zusammengehoert wird zusammen wachsen aber nicht zusammenwuchern.

Yes, I agree. East and West Germany come from the same cultural heritage, and what belongs together will flourish, but should not, together, overproliferate.

My last night in Germany. In the railroad station in Hannover — the big posters in their cases — Ankunft und Abfahrt — listing the arrivals and departures of the trains, covered

all over with pieces of paper pasted on them announcing the new train schedules to and from the towns and cities of East Germany. What hysteria in the sacred Hauptquartier of the Deutsche Bundesbahn, as they search desperately for more trains to accommodate the sudden crowds of people who want to travel from West to East, and from East to West!

And then, a short walk down Rathenau Strasse to the fine old Hannover Opera House on the Opernplatz. How long has it been there?

Inside, the excitement before the curtain goes up on *Der Rosenkavalier*. How many people in the audience are from East Germany? Czechoslovakia? Romania? Hungary? Poland? But do borders really matter? We all laugh, and clap our hands in the presence of one of the most beautiful operas of our time. Written by an Austrian poet, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, set to music by a Munich composer, Richard Strauss and first performed by the ensemble of the Hofoper in Dresden, *Der Rosenkavalier* is not something that can be hemmed in by fences. As long as Germans can experience their art everywhere their language is spoken, and even in places where it isn't, no one who crosses a border really takes a trip into the unknown.

Anneliese M. Snyder is executive director of Smith Scholar House.

## EDITORIALS

## Environmental issues need closer attention

President Bush refuses to recognize a war that has existed since the industrial revolution — the economy vs. the environment.

Bush's fluff-filled speech last week to an international environmental conference served no purpose. He only managed to bore environmentalists. His speech bared no significant policies to aid the preservation of the earth. Bush spoke on politics, not environmental issues. His hot air only added to the problem of global warming.

Poorly versed and ill-rehearsed, Bush's call for arms against global warming and pollution was nothing more than a weak attempt to pacify environmentalists.

He said politics have outpaced science. If that were true, there

wouldn't be the threats of global warming and a greenhouse effect. He has failed to realize that conservation and environmental safety procedures must be practiced by industries worldwide.

Science, technology and industry are growing faster than society can comprehend. At Bush's rate, by the time any sort of policy is made to deal with environmental damage, the methods will be obsolete and the damage to the atmosphere will be too extensive to reverse.

Pollution controls and other safety regulations must be implemented immediately to provide significant relief for the environment. This must be done in spite of the threat of economic disruption. Bush must decide what is more important — economic growth or the ability to breathe.

MEET LLOYD McENZIE... WHO, DURING THE PAST YEAR, BET THE BERLIN WALL WOULD FALL, DEMOCRACY WOULD COME TO EASTERN EUROPE, K-STATE WOULD WIN A GAME AGAINST THE #1 BASKETBALL TEAM, K-STATE WOULD WIN A GAME AGAINST A FOOTBALL TEAM AND MIKE TYSON WOULD BE KNOCKED OUT...



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## Name changes offered

When I heard the University for Man was changing its name, my first thought was, "What the hell for?" University for Man is a great name. It rings of achievement, better societies, intellect and variety. University for Man is a name that sounds wonderful — like that famous speech beamed from the moon in 1969.

The word "man," like many words in this confusing language of ours, has several meanings. The first, of course, is "a male human being." Other meanings are colloquial forms of address or expressions of awe. The second most common definition for "man," I thought, is simply, "the human species." UFM wants to change its name because, to some people, the current name connotes a limited spectrum of classes and interests.

Several things went through my head. If the name was University for a Man, or University for Men, I could see why people would get upset. The fact that the name simply states "for Man," and does not include the indefinite article "a," should make clear the intended definition of "man."

Even if people did not know the full range of definitions for "man," it seems illogical, or possibly illegal, that there would be an organization which catered only to males, other than fraternities and the like. I looked up the word in Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary to see if my understanding of the word was wrong. And, to my surprise, I was not wrong — Webster's lists all the aforementioned definitions.

But Webster's also acknowledges that "the use of man in its primary sense of 'an adult male human being' makes this term unacceptable to many ... (when used as) 'a human being, regardless of sex.'" Webster's further states that consequently, other terms have come to be used in the language instead of "man."

I stood corrected. If Webster's says the word is outdated, then it is outdated.

And some of you thought this was another "damn sexist article." Shame on you. You know who you are, too, so don't deny it.

UFM is changing its name. It is inviting K-State students, Manhattan residents, high

John Mussman

## COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

school students and middle school students to suggest a new name. Five awards of 20 Susan B. Anthony dollars will be distributed. One award goes to the first person to suggest the name that is finally selected. And the four best essays of 250 words or less, on a topic related to UFM, will receive awards as well. For the essays, one individual from each of the above four groups will be recognized.

Details about the name search can be found on page three of the UFM catalog.

So what should be the new UFM name? To equal or better the current name will be quite a challenge. UFM has become almost a household word in the community. Although it is not necessary, it would be nice if the new name would correspond to the current initials.

Just as some people still say "Master Charge" instead of "Master Card," and "Kleenex" instead of "Always Save Facial Tissue," some will probably always say "UFM" even if the initials change. This makes name creation even more difficult, but it will be an interesting challenge.

I like to pretend I'm a writer, and writers like to play with words. So I perused the dictionary to find words that started with UFM, and would benefit UFM's purpose. Following are some ideas, some of which are serious, some not. I don't claim any copyrights, so anyone may use them and take the credit if they so desire.

It seems like the "U" word should start with "uni-," as that would indicate one-ness. The "F" section of the dictionary is pretty short, and there aren't many "F" words that sound positive. So it looks like the challenge

lies in finding the perfect "M" word.

To start, here is my suggestion of the century: University for the Mind.

Universal Free Mission or United Free Mecca also sound good. A mecca is a place held to be the center of activity or interest. And UFM is a "free university." Incidentally, Webster's provides all the definitions in this column. (You know, I've got to cover my rear in regard to plagiarism.)

Other possibilities include United Future Mentalities, or Mentalism, or University for the Masses, or the Multitude?

How about University from Mars, University for Me, Underwaged Fanatical Millionaires? Or we could try University for Most, or Many, or Mammoths or Maniacs. We could call it University for Minor Prophets. Maybe we could combine the things we like the most, and call it UFMOE: University for the Margin of Excellence.

Here is one that sounds stupid at first, but has quite a meaning underneath — University for Macrobiotics. That means longevity. It would indicate the concept of "life through learning." Possibly University for the Macrocosm would work as well, but it is kind of redundant.

Here's one: Macroevolution. It refers to evolution of the entire species. That might work. But then, which species?

University for Flagrant Mind-enhancement. Ah, no. University for Maturity might work, but it could be interpreted to mean only senior citizens. Perhaps the word "maturation" could be used.

Or how about Latin: *Universitas Multifaris* — the diverse school. Ah, here we go — *Universitas Maximus*. Now that is a grand name. It conveys greatness, wide interest, and has an important ring to it. Then again, it kind of sounds like Circus Maximus. That might make the Christians worried — remember the Romans? — or was that the Colosseum? At any rate, people would probably think, "*Universitas Maximus* ... Circus Maximus ... Really Big Circle Dude!"

Get involved. UFM needs suggestions, and you just might earn \$20 for your trouble.



## Derby's 'Bakery' provides students variety of treats

By The Collegian Staff

What once was a coat closet has become a popular hangout for students. It is now a place to purchase chocolate chip cookies, brownies, cinnamon rolls, blueberry muffins and other goods.

The Bakery, located in the Derby Food Center, opened in fall 1987 with three main objectives, said Mary Molt, assistant director of food service.

It was established by the Derby staff because students expressed an interest in such a facility, Molt said. The second objective was to create more campus jobs for students, and the third was to allow students to gain work experience related to their majors.

Sales average around 2,000 items a week, said Sharon Remmert, supervisor.

"The Bakery is not concerned with being a profit center, but instead concentrates on what jobs and products it can offer the students," Molt said. "Any profits made are not added to anyone's

paycheck, but are re-invested in The Bakery."

Most of The Bakery's employees are students, including the manager and the accountant, Remmert said. The Bakery employs about 20 student workers and two full-time civil service workers.

The full-time employees do all of the mixing and most of the baking, while the students mainly work behind the counter and decorate cakes, Remmert said.

Remmert said most of the mixing and baking is done in the Derby kitchen behind The Bakery. The quantity of foods produced requires large equipment available in the kitchen.

Remmert said The Bakery is striving to serve good, quality food while offering friendly service. She said the staff is always looking for more ways to improve and to satisfy their customers.

"One idea I'd like to try in the future would be to have a little box for students to submit recipes from home," Remmert said.

Remmert said they could then select appropriate student recipes to make and sell at The Bakery, while advertising who submitted the recipe.

One service the staff has been expanding is special promotions, Remmert said. The Bakery tries to offer promotions, such as cookie tins and baskets, which coordinate with different holidays.

The Bakery sends letters to the parents of Derby Complex residents, offering decorated birthday cakes which can be ordered through the mail and then delivered to the students, Remmert said.

Pat Pesci, director of Derby, said the birthday cake promotion has been a positive thing with parents. He said he expects promotions to grow and more specialized services to be offered.

Tina McKinzie, freshman in dietetics, is one of the students who work at The Bakery decorating cakes. She said she enjoys working there because it relates to her major.

## Nuclear unrest arises

### Senator asks Soviets for 'fail-safe' review

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, concerned over whose finger stays on the button of the Soviet Union's 30,000 nuclear weapons in a time of internal tumult, is proposing that the Kremlin mount a "fail-safe" review of controls on its nuclear arsenals.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., also wants the United States to conduct such an independent review of its own safeguards against the unauthorized or accidental launch of nuclear weapons and says his committee will do the job if the Pentagon fails to act.

With ethnic and political tensions straining Soviet unity, many American military experts and key congressional figures are fretting about the possibility that a nuclear missile could be unleashed on the world without the knowledge or approval of the Kremlin.

"My worst-case fear for the last several months is that we would wake up one morning and discover that an ethnic liberation front had obtained control of 100 nuclear weapons," said a military expert on the

staff of the House Armed Services Committee.

"Nuclear weapons are in every Soviet republic that is potentially rebellious," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It's a legitimate problem to worry about," he said. "I'm not having nightmares about it. Stealing a nuclear weapon is not a simple thing to do. We know you can't just walk into a Soviet missile silo and fire them."

But he added the equation might change if an ethnic faction seized control of an entire province.

Bruce G. Blair of the Brookings Institution notes that the Soviets may have 100 or so nuclear weapons stored near Baku, in Soviet Azerbaijan, site of recent violent clashes between Moslem Azerbaijanis and Christian Armenians.

Until Soviet troops entered Baku to restore order, widespread reports had gunmen seizing conventional arms and ammunition from Soviet depots.

"It's a concern people are paying attention to, trying to monitor," Blair said. "I think the Soviets themselves are so concerned about this problem that they're handling it just fine."

Ethnic violence flared again Monday, this time in the predominantly Moslem Asian republic of Tadzhikistan. Soviet authorities reported rioting in the capital city of Dushanbe, with mobs angry over rumors that Armenian refugees were getting preferential treatment. There were deaths and dozens of injuries and reports of looting before authorities declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew.

The issue of control over nuclear weapons may soon be explored in extraordinary public fashion, at a time the superpowers apparently are nearing agreement on several arms control accords.

Yevgeni Velikhov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet's defense subcommittee, proposes an unprecedented joint hearing with the House Armed Services Committee to explore ways of reducing the danger of unauthorized or accidental launches of nuclear weapons.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House panel, says he is open to the idea of a joint meeting, leaving the topic of such a session to be settled later.

## Gorbachev may inhibit unity

Soviet president tells East Germans reunified country may not join NATO

By The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told East German leaders that a reunited Germany cannot belong to the NATO alliance, the East German news agency reported on Monday.

The Soviet leader's stand is strongly at odds with the United States and Western European nations, who oppose the idea of a neutral Germany with no ties to the Western military alliance.

East Germany, meanwhile, rejected a West German proposal to quickly merge the currencies of the two Germanys, but did approve the principle of a single currency.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, trying to speed the push toward reunification, had urged a quick monetary union to ease what he said was a critical economic crisis in East Germany.

East German leaders on Monday asked the West Germans for finan-

cial aid of up to \$9 billion, but West Germany rejected the request. Finance Minister Theo Waigel said it made "no sense" to provide funds to a "system that has still not decided to make fundamental changes and has not shown it is capable of doing so."

About 70,000 East Germans turned out Monday evening for the weekly pro-democracy rally in Leipzig. Dozens carried West German flags and one banner read: "If the West German mark comes, we'll stay. If the West German mark doesn't show up, we'll go to join it."

Kohl and Hans Modrow, East Germany's Communist premier, are to meet in Bonn on Tuesday. In Brussels, foreign ministers of the European Community said Kohl would make Modrow an official offer of monetary union.

They said Waigel mentioned the plan at a meeting of EC ministers Monday. No details were released.

Kohl said he got the "green light"

for unification from Gorbachev during a weekend visit to Moscow, but the official East German agency ADN reported Monday the Soviet leader insisted a united Germany stay out of NATO.

The chancellor has said repeatedly that West Germany is firmly in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and has rejected neutrality for a single Germany.

ADN said Gorbachev told Modrow by telephone he had "clearly told" Kohl a "united Germany staying within the structure of NATO cannot be accepted."

Gorbachev said the "question of military structures and questions of political status can only be solved in a gradual transition," the agency reported.

Its dispatch gave no details on Gorbachev's position about the Western military alliance, but said he acknowledged German unity could come "more quickly than previously thought." ADN indicated Gorbachev initiated the conversation with Modrow.

In Washington, President Bush

said, "We support Chancellor Kohl's position that a unified Germany should remain a member of NATO. Let me also express my appreciation of Chairman Gorbachev's statesmanlike view that decisions regarding German unity should be left to the people of Germany."

Kohl has denied West Germany wants to "annex" the East, but comments from East Berlin indicate growing resentment to pressure from Bonn.

At the weekly talks Monday between the government and other organizations, a set of guidelines was approved for Modrow's meeting with Kohl.

Most important was rejection of speedy action toward the single currency Kohl says is necessary to bolster the East German economy.

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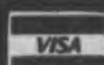
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### No. 1 KU, No. 2 Mizzou set for battle

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The suggestion that No. 2 Missouri has more incentive than No. 1 Kansas in the biggest regular-season game in Big Eight history makes Roy Williams laugh.

"Regardless of what the polls say, the last time we played, they won," the Kansas coach said Monday. "We're the ones who better have the incentive."

The two neighboring states began battling one another in athletic competition almost 100 years ago, not long after taking opposite sides in the Civil War. Last month, when then-No. 4 Missouri beat then-No. 1 Kansas, 95-87, it was hailed as one of their grandest encounters ever.

But another century may pass before anything develops that's quite so big or nationally acclaimed as the rematch Tuesday at 6:40 p.m. in Kansas' tradition-rich Allen Fieldhouse. More than 200 media representatives, about double the number who covered last year's Missouri-Kansas tilt, will join fans in the sold-out arena. "We've been putting in extra chairs and tables," said a school spokesman. "People are really going to be crunched-up. Some students have been camping outside the fieldhouse since last Friday to get tickets. Where there wasn't any grass, they put up tents on concrete."

Kansas (24-1 overall, 7-1 Big Eight) was No. 1 for two weeks before losing at Missouri (22-2, 8-1), which had held the top spot for three weeks until losing last Thursday at K-State.

There hasn't been a 1-2 showdown in the regular basketball season in four years. There has never been a time when Big Eight teams played each other while ranked No. 1 and 2 in the Associated Press poll.

"I think it's great for the Big Eight, the interest and the attention we're getting," Williams said. "People are now seeing some evidence of the kind of basketball we play here."

"I can't remember two ballclubs, particularly with the traditional rivalry we have, playing two games under these conditions," said Missouri's Norm Stewart, the dean of Big Eight coaches. "The last one was a great ballgame and lived up to the hype. Hopefully, we'll have another great ballgame."

Other league coaches believe a game to remember is a foregone conclusion.

"Missouri's got a very unique club," said Nebraska Coach Danny Nee. "Anthony Peeler and Doug Smith are two of the finest in the country — great, great players. And John McIntyre, Nathan Buntin and Lee Coward do a great job of com-

plementing them.

"Everybody's still waiting for Kansas to flame out," Nee added. "But they're a great team offensively and defensively. It all makes for a great game."

Last month against Kansas, the Tigers got 24 points from Peeler, their spectacular sophomore guard, and 23 from Smith, a 6-10 senior who had 44 on Saturday against Nebraska. In addition, Buntin had 22 and Coward had 20 in handing the Jayhawks their lone loss of the season.

Kansas, unranked at the beginning of the season, got 18 points from Mark Randall, and 16 from Kevin Priehard and Rick Calloway.

Stewart is hoping for another big effort from Buntin and Smith.

"We need a good inside ballgame from them," he said. "We need a good rebounding job. At the same time, it's not all on their shoulders."

If the Jayhawks hold an edge, it's their home court, where just two years ago they ended a 55-game winning streak.

"The difference in the last game was the home court," Stewart said. "It's going to be an extremely difficult challenge."



Kansas coach Roy Williams and his Jayhawks will get their first chance to defend their latest No. 1 ranking when No. 2 Missouri and Coach Norm Stewart invade Allen Fieldhouse tonight. Tip-off is set for 6:40 p.m.

### Henson shouldn't be brunt of Wildcat hoop fans' excuses

Chris Hays



IT'S JUST MADNESS

It was only a matter of time before a reporter, who shall remain nameless, made the mistake of referring to this season as an off-year for K-State point guard Steve Henson.

And the mere reference was not the big mistake. But making the reference in front of one of Henson's biggest allies was.

"Hey now. I think that's a pretty loaded question," interrupted Lon Kruger Thursday night, when Henson was asked if he was back to the Henson of old after K-State defeated Missouri, and the McPherson native had scored all of his 18 points in the second half.

"He may not be shooting the ball as well this year, but I think Steve's having a great season. I'm not going to trade him."

The fact of the matter is that many people may have expected too much of Henson this year.

Nobody really knew how the rest of the K-State players would pan out this year — just that Henson was supposed to be the Big Eight's pre-

season player of the year.

What people seemed to forget when all of the expectations were being handed out was that Henson had never really had to do it all himself in the past. It's a bit easier to get things done and acquire some attention in the process, when there are other people on the team garnering attention as well.

What people had come to expect from Henson was that he did whatever it was he had to do.

During his freshman year, his job was to get the ball in the hands of Norris Coleman and Mitch Richmond, and he did so to the tune of nearly four assists per game.

When his sophomore year rolled

around, Coleman was gone, but Richmond was still around to take an assist or two, and Henson improved his handouts to nearly six per game, while also averaging nine points.

But then, Richmond was gone last season, and Henson would be expected to shoot it a little more, as well as try to keep up his assist production. Well, Fred McCoy and LaKeith Humphrey made the offensive burden a little easier to take, and Henson was able to maintain his assist production, while also getting in on the scoring act himself, leading the team with an 18.5-point average.

His court prowess and the success that has surrounded Henson throughout his career quite possibly could

have been his own worst enemy this season — that is as far as expectations go.

Henson's roles were fairly well-defined until this season. In the past, everyone knew what he had to do, so, naturally, with so many newcomers this season, everybody just knew that Henson was going to do what he had before — adjust to whatever was thrown his way.

Well, I'm pretty tired of hearing from all kinds of different people, "What's wrong with Steve Henson?" "Why can't Henson hit his free throws?" and so on, and so on, with the most bogus answer to all of the questions being, "It's because he got married."

That statement should make anybody who knows Henson cringe.

To charge that Henson has lost his drive and will-to-win just because he got married prior to the season is absolutely asinine.

I have yet to meet anyone who has more drive or out-and-out will-to-win than Steve Henson, and for someone to claim that he is having an off season is just someone looking for a place to put the blame on an atypical rollercoaster year for Wildcat hoops.

To begin with, Henson has only missed two more free throws than he did last year, and he is hitting at an 87 percent clip from the line. And to say

See HAYS, Page 12

### Storm breaks 1,000-meter record

#### Strong City freshman sets mark in 1st race

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

Coach John Capriotti's K-State distance corps has struck again. This time it is, yet again, a freshman.

Jared Storm turned in the first K-State record-breaking performance of the indoor track season Saturday at the competitive Husker Invitational, placing third in the 1,000 meters with a Wildcat-record time of 2:25.62.

What makes Storm's performance unusual is the fact that it was the first time he had ever run the 1,000 meters, and he said he was surprised.

"I had no concept of what a good time was or what the record was," Storm said. "I just wanted to run good."

Capriotti said he was not surprised by Storm's performance and that the freshman has the ability to be one of the best runners K-State has ever had.

"He is a pretty talented and pretty tough competitor," Capriotti said. "He has the ability. Just give him time to get healthy and develop."

Storm was sitting in fifth place on the Big Eight honor roll last week in the 800 meters with a time of 1:52.25, and with his 1,000-meter time, he will jump into the second-place slot on the conference charts in that event.

Storm comes to K-State by way of Scott City High School where he was the Class 4A 800-meter champion. In only his first year of college competition he said he is still trying to get used to the training and transition from high school, but realizes he enjoys college much more.

"(The transition from high school to college) was tough at first," Storm said. "College is more of a job. It is more up to you and you have more freedom. I like it a lot better than high school."

Capriotti said he attributes most of his first-season success to the fall conditioning program Storm was

met with when he arrived on campus. Capriotti had Storm work out with the K-State cross country team during the fall, however, he ran in just one meet with the Wildcat harriers.

Capriotti also said that Storm is learning the values of hard work in practice, and it is paying off. "He's learning about training. Now he knows about training during the season as well as training off season," Capriotti said. "He knows the way I coach him is starting to pay off."

Capriotti and Storm echo each

66 (The transition from high school to college) was tough at first. College is more of a job. It is more up to you and you have more freedom. I like it a lot better than high school.

— Jared Storm  
K-State distance runner

others thoughts that he can get much better.

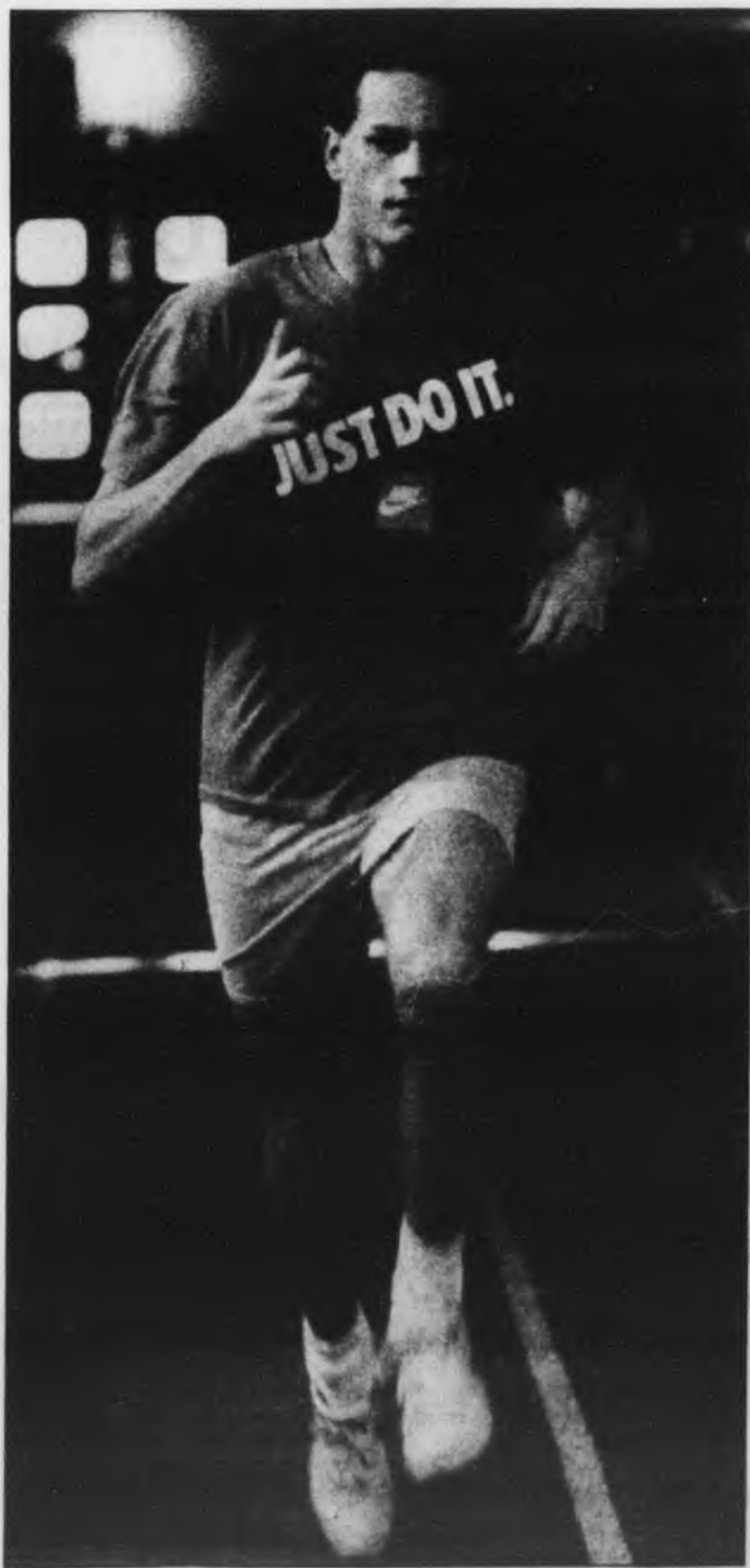
"He is so much better than he knows he is, that it isn't even funny," Capriotti said.

"I think I can get a lot better. I did not train this hard at all in high school," Storm said.

Storm, who started the season running the 800 meters, will eventually move from the 1,000 meters to the mile, according to Capriotti.

"He had been running the half, but eventually his race will be the mile," Capriotti said. "He will also be a very good 1,500-meter runner."

Storm will be back in action this weekend as K-State returns to Ahearn Field House after two meets on the road. K-State will play host to the KSU Open this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Freshman Jared Storm became the first track team member to break a K-State record this year, setting a mark in the 1,000 meters.

### New Mexico State cracks Top 25 poll

By The Associated Press

For the first time in 20 years, New Mexico State has cracked the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll.

"It's great, it's good news," Aggies coach Neil McCarthy said. The Aggies (20-2 overall, 10-1 in the Big West) used conference victories over Cal-Irvine and Cal-Santa Barbara last week to reach the 20-win plateau for the second straight year and vault into the No. 25 spot.

New Mexico State, which beat Nevada-Las Vegas at home earlier in the season and faces the Runnin' Rebels again Thursday night, had barely missed the rankings in recent weeks.

"There are a lot of good teams in the country jockeying to get in the poll," McCarthy said. "We're just pleased to be in there."

The Aggies replaced Indiana (15-6), which fell from the rankings after splitting two Big Ten games last week — a 79-71 loss at Michigan and a 98-75 home victory over Northwestern.

Meanwhile, Kansas and Missouri switched places as the 1-2 teams.

The two meet Tuesday night at Lawrence, with first place in the Big Eight at stake as well as the top spot nationally. Missouri won the first meeting this season, Kansas' only loss and one which ended the Jayhawks' two-week stay as No. 1.

The 1-2 matchup is the first since top-ranked North Carolina won at No. 2 Georgia Tech 78-77 on Feb. 4, 1986.

Kansas (24-1) received 58 first-place votes and 1,570 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, while Missouri was named No. 1 on four ballots and had 1,442 points.

Missouri had been No. 1 for three weeks until losing at K-State 65-58 Thursday. The Tigers rebounded with a 107-85 win over Nebraska on Saturday.

Georgetown and Syracuse each moved up two spots from last week, the Hoyas to No. 3 and the Orangemen to No. 4. The Hoyas (19-2) had 1,423 points, while Syracuse (18-3) received the only other first-place vote and 1,379 points.

Michigan (18-4) also moved up two spots to No. 5 with 1,249 points, while Duke (19-4) dropped from fourth to sixth with 1,170 points after losing to Virginia and beating Maryland in overtime.

UNLV (19-4) was seventh, while Arkansas, which dropped to 20-3 after its first Southwest Conference loss — 82-77 to Baylor — fell five places to No. 8.

The Razorbacks had 1,147 points, 50 more than Louisiana State (19-4), which moved from 11th to ninth. Connecticut, which saw a 10-game winning streak snapped by Syracuse, closed out the Top Ten with 940 points.

Oklahoma (17-3) led the Second Ten, followed by Purdue, Georgia Tech, La Salle, Illinois, Oregon State, Minnesota, Louisville, Loyola Marymount and Arizona. Also, Michigan State was 21st, followed by Xavier, Ohio, UCLA, St. John's and New Mexico State.

#### AP TOP 25

1. Kansas (58)	24-1	1,570	2
2. Missouri (4)	22-2	1,442	1
3. Georgetown	19-2	1,423	5
4. Syracuse (1)	18-3	1,379	6
5. Michigan	18-4	1,249	7
6. Duke	19-4	1,170	4
7. UNLV	19-4	1,161	9
8. Arkansas	20-3	1,147	3
9. LSU	19-4	997	11
10. Connecticut	20-4	940	8
11. Oklahoma	17-3	911	13
12. Purdue	17-4	857	10
13. Georgia Tech	16-4	821	16
14. LaSalle	19-1	801	14
15. Illinois	17-5	661	12
16. Oregon St.	18-3	557	18
17. Minnesota	16-5	529	17
18. Louisville	18-5	512	15
19. Lyla Marymount	19-4	459	20
20. Arizona	16-4	439	22
21. Michigan St.	19-5	378	23
22. Xavier	19-2	285	21
23. UCLA	16-5	216	19
24. St. John's	19-6	190	24
25. New Mexico St.	20-2	160	—

Others receiving votes: N. Carolina St. 44, Indiana 40, Clemson 28, Brigham Young 23, E. Tennessee 15, North Carolina 15, Alabama 9, Texas 8, Houston 7, Holy Cross 5, K-State 4, Idaho 4, Southern 3, Ala.-Birmingham 2, Ball St. 2, California 2, Colorado St. 2, Georgia 2, S. Mississippi 2, SW Missouri St. 2, Stanford 2.



# 'Big River' defies Twain disclaimer

Laura Scroggins

## REVIEW

In the style of Mark Twain, the opening scene of Big River contained a sign visible to the audience.

It read, "NOTICE: Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot. By order of the author, Mark Twain."

But this was misleading at best, because the narrative did have a motive. It did have a moral, and it definitely had a plot.

The story line was excellent. It was adapted from Twain's novel, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." With that as its humble beginnings, it had nothing to fear from failure.

The production opened at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre in New York April 25, 1985. Since then, it boasts seven Tony awards and three other nominations.

It's no wonder. The performances were outstanding.

Pap Finn, Huck's father, and Jim, the runaway slave, were two favorites.

Each blended incredible vocal technique with a believable character performance; Pap with his rhythm and blues solo in, "Guv'ment," and Jim in his two equally moving duets with Huck, "Muddy Water" and "Worlds Apart."

These were not the only aspects of the show worth praise, however.

Considering the limitations of a traveling show, the scenery was fabulous. A motorized raft was used to give the effect of river travel. When it wasn't being used, it fit snugly under a bridge of logs and boards designed to simulate a multitude of settings such as waterfronts and river banks.

A small but adequate orchestra ensemble supplemented the soundtrack played over two stage speakers. Although this was noticeable, it in no way hindered the performances.

Costuming was also exceptional. Designer Patricia McGourty brought a very realistic touch to the everyday wear as well as fabulous creativity to the garb of The Royal Nonesuch, a con artists' dream come true.

The Nonesuch scene was the only major instance of variance from the storyline. The character, designed to be a freak of nature, had claw-like fingers, animal fur, a tail and one "big breast in the middle of his chest" according to the song.

While the scenery, staging, costuming, and supporting performances were all instrumental in transporting the audience into the period of Mississippi river life, the lead performance by Ty Hreben left too much to the imagination.

More than once, the body language, voice intonation and weak accent made one wonder if Hreben was Huck Finn, or Jesus, his previous role in "Godspell." He was too theatrically formal and stiff, and really should have taken a tip from co-star Fred Anzevino, whose performance as Pap Finn was outstanding.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

## Chatter on the go

Michele Wilbur, junior in psychology, laughs as she talks to Dave Kepus, sophomore in finance, while parked in a Manhattan public parking lot in Aggieville Monday afternoon. They spotted each other on the road and pulled in the lot to talk.

# Layne studies bodies in space

By Todd Fertig  
Collegian Reporter

Space colonization. Voyages to Mars. Opportunities for long-term living in space are appearing on the not-so-distant horizon as technology races toward the 21st century.

How the body will function in an atmosphere different from Earth's is a mystery that must be solved if man is to live in space for extended periods of time.

Charles Layne, assistant professor of physical education and leisure studies, is breaking new ground in the area of "postural activity," the central nervous system's process of regulating the center of gravity.

Layne specializes in motor control, the study of how the brain and body interact to produce movement. Knowledge of postural activity could prove to be crucial to future endeavors in space, he said.

Layne said he and other scientists have discovered that in a normal environment, when a movement of the arms occurs, muscles in the back and legs are activated to shift the center of gravity. This weight shift is not reactive to the movement, but actu-

ally occurs prior to the movement.

The ability to distribute and adjust the body's center of gravity in advance, called "anticipatory postural activity," fascinates scientists like Layne.

Layne said he determined through experimentation the signal sent by the central nervous system to order the weight shift could be a part of the command for the arm movement. It could also be an independent signal working in cooperation with the separate command for the arm movement.

If the signal to the back and legs was part of the command for the arm movement, it could not be separated from the movement under any conditions, he said. If the signal to the back and legs was independent, however, it could potentially be separated through experimentation.

Because the role of postural activity is to regulate the body's center of gravity, Layne said the signal to the back and legs could not be separated in a normal environment.

Layne said he had to conduct the same experiments measuring postural activity again, this time in a

weightless environment, which scientists call microgravity.

Access to such an environment is extremely limited, however, he said.

His opportunity came in May 1989 in a project organized by BioServe Space Technologies. BioServe was planning to conduct experiments in microgravity created by flying steep parabolic flight patterns in a NASA jet, the KC-135. This flight pattern would simulate weightlessness for periods of about 30 seconds, when the plane reached the peak of its ascension and went into a sharp dive.

"It's actually created because you are falling at the same rate the earth is falling away from you," Layne said. "It's like when you go over a big bump in your car."

"I'd been trying to ask these questions in different ways on earth," he said. "Then BioServe offered the ultimate environment for asking this question."

In late May, the KC-135 flew from Houston to New Orleans, performing its parabolic pattern during the two-hour flight. Layne and other scientists conducted various experiments. Some of the subjects from BioServe

performed the free-floating, arm-raising movements Layne needed while neural activation levels were taken of muscles in their arms, backs and legs.

"The plane laboratory is not a very controlled environment. There are people floating all over," Layne said. The lack of control makes getting good electrical readings from the muscles difficult, he said.

Layne found evidence that the message for postural muscular activation is independent of the arm activity. Electrical readings showed the back muscles were activated much the same as they are on Earth, but the leg muscles were almost entirely inactive.

Layne said he had not anticipated the back and legs to work separately. He thinks the back's role in the movement may be to provide a rigid base, not to maintain the center of gravity.

"We speculate that even though there is no gravity, you need a stable base for the arm movement, but that necessity doesn't extend clear down to the legs," Layne said.

## Poindexter trial delayed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday delayed the start of John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial by two weeks, but said former President Reagan's videotaped testimony would be taken Friday as scheduled.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said disagreement over the use of about 150 classified documents and other matters

would require delaying Poindexter's trial from Feb. 20 to March 5.

Richard Beckler, a lawyer for the former national security adviser, urged that Reagan not be questioned until Iran-Contra prosecutors completed presenting their case.

Greene accepted Reagan's proposal to have the deposition on Friday in Los Angeles.

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## Faculty members propose institute

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

A faculty committee is working on a proposal to start a research institute at the University.

The provost requested the proposed Institute for Social and Behavioral Research be formed as part of strategic planning to improve the University during the fiscal years 1992 through 1997, said Leonard Bloomquist, assistant professor in social anthropology and social work and member of the committee.

In addition to conducting its own research, the institute would consult in the design, analysis and computing support for professors and graduate students involved in survey research in the social and behavioral sciences at the University.

As outlined in a pre-proposal prepared by the committee, if fully realized, the institute would involve the expenditure of \$3,979,000 over a five-year period in personnel, operating and equipment costs. Of this figure, \$2,664,000 would be spent by the University, and the remaining \$1,315,000 would come from federal and state grants, donations and revenues from operations.

James Franke, associate professor of political science and chairman of the committee, said the institute, together with the expertise of cooperating faculty, would attract revenues from private industry, foundations and government sources to conduct large scale research projects.

The institute also would be a valuable resource to the state, Franke said.

The institute and cooperating faculty would assist state and local governments and agencies with research, training and consulting in such areas as economic, environmental and demographic studies. It would also enhance the University's appeal with faculty and graduate students, Franke said.

"It would help to attract and retain faculty by giving them the basic support services for their research," Franke said. "It would also be an excellent environment to train graduate students."

Basic support services for faculty research in the social and behavioral fields are not provided for at the University, Franke said.

Sallie McNulty, associate professor of statistics and committee member, said the statistics department has an informal policy of helping faculty in the social and behavioral sciences with survey research questions, but professors are reluctant to ask for help on that basis.

McNulty said professors in these disciplines would know part of the institute's function would be to answer questions about their research. The institute would also provide faculty educational opportunities in existing and emerging methodologies in social and behavioral research, she said.

The committee's final proposal is due June 1, 1990, Franke said.

## New car loans not impossible

### Students must meet requirements says area bank officer

By Stacie Sanders  
Collegian Reporter

Obtaining a new-car loan can be difficult for students, but if they meet certain requirements, it's not impossible, said Tom Holder, vice president of the loan department at Union National Bank and Trust Company.

"If the graduate has (proof) of job acceptance, it helps," Holder said.

Spencer Puls, vice president of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association in Manhattan, said loans at his institution depend on where the buyer will be located during his loan repayment period. If the graduate would be working in a city that did not have a Capitol Federal branch, then the loan probably would not be granted, he said.

He said it is difficult for students in college to get new-car loans unless the student is employed full time. They must also be able to demonstrate the ability to make payments, through a budget analysis and credit check.

To obtain a new-car loan, one must

go through several steps. Puls said at Capitol Federal one must first complete a loan application. Six months of payment stubs must be furnished in order to establish net and gross pay along with credit references.

He said a written report from the Manhattan Credit Bureau is requested. Capitol Federal verifies references, employment and the credit report. Finally, a budget analysis is conducted to see if one can afford the payments, Puls said.

Union National Bank and Trust Company's process is similar. Holder said the car buyer should first have a particular car in mind. Next, a loan application is made and then cleared.

If no problems arise and the loan is approved, terms for the loan are set, he said.

Current rates of interest on car loans vary. At Union National, 12 percent interest is charged on a typical 60-month loan. Most 60-month car loans require a down payment of 20 percent of the cost of the car. The 48-month loan also requires a 20 per-

cent down payment, however, interest rates are a half percent lower.

Puls said at Capitol Federal, three-year loans typically carry an 11 percent interest rate with a 20 percent down payment. Four-year loans typically carry an 11 percent interest charge, however, a 30 percent down payment is required.

"A three-year loan is preferred because the down payment requirement is lower," he said.

Car dealerships and car companies offer special discounts or deals for first-time buyers. A graduate plan is offered through the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, said Art McKenna, Jr., sales manager for new and used cars at Jim Clark Auto Center in Junction City.

The graduate plan allows a buyer to receive a bonus from \$400 to \$600 from GMAC. In addition, one can qualify for the first-time buyer program which would provide an addi-

tional \$600.

McKenna said it is important to remember General Motors Corp. is strictly a dealer-finance organization. GM does not loan money for the purchase of a car, but rather loans against the vehicle, he said.

Jim Clark Auto Center offers graduating seniors and entry-level college students special rebates up to \$500 on used cars, McKenna said.

Ford Motor Co. recently announced a program which guarantees credit approval for graduating seniors, said Jim Gaidos, general sales manager for Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc. of Manhattan. The program allows for a deferred payment period of 120 days after delivery, he said. Buyers may be eligible for cash allowances and factory rebates.

"I think it is important that graduates do shop around and also be sure the product will suit their needs for years," McKenna said.

## 'Serenade VII' raises funds for choir

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Choir presented Serenade VII, a dinner followed with entertainment, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Serenade is an annual fund raiser to cover the expenses the choir will face through out the year said Rod Walker, professor in music and conductor of the choir.

"We started seven years ago to

raise a few pennies. We don't make much but it has helped us a lot," Walker said.

The fund raiser will cover expenses including trips, office help, and sheet music.

"We have some money but it costs to serve a bunch like this. We are constantly looking for ways to enhance the budget," Walker said.

Serenade VII also gave students in the choir a chance to sing some

lighter kinds of music, Walker said.

Some of the songs the choir sang were tunes from "The King and I" and "Show Boat."

"It's a nice chance to get to do a program together and get a little publicity for the choir. I don't mind helping out, it's fun," said Andy Stuckey, sophomore in music.

Later this year the choir will be singing at the Kansas Music Education Association conference in Wi-

chita. The fund raiser will help pay for the buses and meals on their trip to Wichita, Stuckey said.

"This is one time of the year that we do something for ourselves," he said.

Serenade VII was sold out Saturday night. It's a popular concert, Walker said.

Tickets for Serenade VII were sold by members of the choir.

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# Band picks new drum major

## Freshman Leuthold chosen in 10-member, 2-week tryout

By The Collegian Staff

Practicing marching maneuvers and conducting music were the main things on 10 students' minds this past week.

These students were members of the K-State Marching Band, and they were competing for the one open position of drum major.

Paul Siegfried, drum major and senior in finance, said it is the responsibility of four drum majors to help teach marching drills and lead the band during pre-game and halftime performance shows.

"We want drum majors to be creative, flexible and have the ability to teach the rest of the band the performance maneuvers and commands when we march," he said.

On Jan. 30, six men and two women attended the first help session for the drum major competition. Siegfried and Chris Erker, graduating drum major and senior in music education, conducted the help session.

The competitors, who have all been in band for at least one year, were nervous and fidgeting as they stood in line to begin practicing. They took turns shouting commands such as right face, forward march and mark time.

As each individual performed the commands in front of the group, the others eyed the competition, and listened attentively as Siegfried or

Erker offered advice.

Erker said when drum majors instruct such a large group, provisions must be made in some commands to make them clear.

"When you shout face, as in right face, you have to shout right ace," Erker said. "If you say face, it's too unclear, and the rest of the band in the back isn't going to be able to understand what you've said."

Julie Ball, junior in animal sciences and industry, has wanted to be a drum major since high school.

"My flute teacher was a drum major, and I tried out three times in high school," Ball said. "Being a drum major gives a lot of impressions and ideas about the band. Trying out for drum major conveys that we're interested in the band."

Jason Baker, freshman in biochemistry, said he auditioned to be a drum major because he believes he has the capability to make authoritative decisions. Baker also said he is confident of his music knowledge and leadership qualities.

"I don't feel that being a freshman is a problem, because the position is based on skill," Baker said.

The eight competitors attended a second help session Feb. 1, when two more students joined the competition. They directed the pep band as it played The Star Spangled Banner, and then received criticism from the current drum majors on how to improve in conducting.

Ball said a person's height and vocals have a lot to do with being a drum major.

"Sometimes being a woman is a disadvantage, because vocal commands have to be loud," Ball said. "Someone with a high voice is going to have a harder time than someone with a low-pitch voice. You have to be tall enough, also, because you have to be able to see the other end of the band over the rest of them."

After the help sessions, the competitors were on their own to practice until Wednesday, which was the first night of judged competition.

Baker said he practiced aloud anywhere from four to six hours a day in his dorm room, in his head during class and aloud walking to and from classes.

"I practice during any spare time I have," Baker said.

Ball said she went to the football stadium a couple of times to practice shouting commands loud enough. She also practiced conducting while going to classes and often rehearsed in her mind during class.

Finally, on Wednesday, the competitors were judged by the current drum majors, band director Stan Finck and assistant band director Ben Rohrer. The competitors were responsible for demonstrating and commanding marching maneuvers.

"We had to explain three commands and demonstrate and prove our ability to march," said Doug Twaddell, junior in music.

"Then we had an interview, which consisted of six questions concerning why we wanted to be a drum major, what we could contribute and how we would handle certain situations,"

he said.

Twaddell considered the interview the most difficult part of the tryout because he had to answer the questions appropriately. The conducting competition, which was the following afternoon, was "pretty basic and easy," Twaddell said.

Siegfried also said the first night of competition was the most stressful.

"I can talk to someone one-on-one, but the interview part with the judges is intimidating," Ball said. "It's scary because you want it so bad. I know I can talk and communicate to others, but you have to let the judges know that."

The second part of the competition was conducting the pep band as it played two songs, after which the judges made their final decision.

Thursday night after the basketball game, Lisa Leuthold, freshman in music education, was selected to fill the remaining drum major position. She will work with drum majors Siegfried; Chad Niehoff, junior in elementary education; and Kathy Wogan, junior in music education.

"I feel (Leuthold) was really capable and will be able to work with returning drum majors very easily. I know it's been her goal since she was in high school band at Manhattan High," Niehoff said.

Leuthold was unavailable for comment.

"All four of us went to Lisa and told her in person that she was selected," Siegfried said. "We gave her a letter and congratulated her. All of the competitors receive a thank you letter."

# 'Suzuki' method helps musicians develop talents

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

The word "Suzuki" usually makes people think of motorcycles — unless they are music students. Then the Suzuki method of music instruction is what comes to mind.

The Suzuki method is a non-traditional method that teaches young children to play by ear. Students do not learn to read written music notes until they have mastered the correct posture, have learned to handle the instrument correctly and have developed an ear for music.

"When a child learns a language, they learn to speak first," said Vicki Train, a junior in social work and women's studies and a violin instructor who uses the Suzuki method. "After they can speak it they learn to read. It's the same thing."

The method was developed in Japan by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki immediately following World War II. By the mid-1950s it had found its way to the United States and has been gaining popularity ever since.

The most common instruments that are taught using the Suzuki method are the violin, viola, bass and cello. Train said the same

method could probably be expanded to other instruments as well, but these strings were easier to adapt to a small child.

Most children begin learning with the Suzuki method when they are between 3 and 5 years old, but older students can learn as well.

"There's a saying that goes 'You're rarely too young and never too old to twinkle,'" said Jean Krause, a graduate student in music who also teaches the violin with the Suzuki method. "But starting young makes it a natural process for them."

Students meet with the instructor once a week for a private lesson and then attend a group class three times a month. There are four Suzuki teachers in Manhattan, three for violin and one for cello, and all of their students meet together for the group class.

One of the most obvious differences between the Suzuki method and traditional ways of teaching music is the degree of parental involvement. Parents attend lessons with their child and continue the lesson at home.

Students of Manhattan Suzuki instructors will be playing in the K-State Union Courtyard on Feb. 14 at noon.

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QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1. \$230 a month. Call Prof. McGuire. 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1967 FOUR-DOOR Plymouth Fury 3. Great shape. Must sell. All original. 532-6395, Anderson.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, new paint, runs good. \$1,600. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. Also 1,600cc rebuilt Bug short block for sale.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, two door, V8, runs excellently. \$850 or best offer. 776-5088.

1986 HONDA Accord LX four-door, automatic, sharp. 537-8302.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Supp. Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

## 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a reliable IBM compatible computer at rock bottom prices? Do you need trustworthy dealer support? Or do you just need your microcomputer questions answered in your own language? For fast service, answers, or supplies, contact Abacus Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Store hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tue. 4-7p.m., Thu. 2-7p.m.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT clone, 30 meg hard drive, 360k floppy, 640k ram, Panasonic 1091 printer, modem, and lots of software. Call 539-8535 after 7p.m.

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## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

\$350 A day! People call you. For details send \$2 to: M. Preston, 6 Automation, Albany, NY 12205.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk 1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

COLORADO SPRING break employment—YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch conference center and family resort. 15 miles from Winter Park Ski Resort. Work 3 to 10 days; \$3.13/ hour plus room and board for entire week. Free skiing at Berthoud and Silver Creek ski areas. 50 percent off ski equipment rental. Food service and housekeeping openings. Summer jobs also available. Pick up application in Holtz Hall or contact the Personnel Office at 303-887-2152.

COLORADO SUMMER jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (sophomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 23. Sign up and get applications at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, ext. 288.

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set the pace, you take the

track, and we'll sweep the

field together—in record time.

For a career that lets you

compete in every event,

contact your college

placement office for more



(Continued from page 10)

### 13 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. GH-1797.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND—BRACELET, gold colored. Found behind Military Science, Cardwell. To claim call Deborah or Anna, 532-2218.

FOUND: ONE pair of glasses. Pick up in Room 23, Cardwell Hall.

FOUND: ONE Managerial Accounting book. Pick up in Room 23, Cardwell Hall.

LOST—FEB: 10 at Charlie's Bar; KSU I.D., VIA and AT&T cards. Useless to anyone but me. Please return to Ford Hall front desk, no questions.

LOST: HEART-shaped gold watch with heart links. Very sentimental value, reward. Please call 456-2358 or Box 3, Kedzie 103.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MEN'S PEUGEOT 12-speed. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 776-7185 afternoons.

SCHWINN LADIES 10-speed Free Spirit, like new, \$90; Huffy men's 10-speed, \$40; Huffy men's three-speed, \$20. Call 532-6600 days and 539-8204 nights.

SLIPSTEAMER ENTERPRISE windshield, sale price \$89.50. Try us for Suzy parts! Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

### 19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Sigma acoustic guitar, made by Martin. Barely used, with case. Retail \$380, sell \$175 or best offer. Also Tascum Porta-One four-track cassette recorder, excellent condition. \$200. 776-7323.

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar with case, Roland Juno keyboard, and Peavey stereo chorus amplifier. 539-1452.

ROLAND HP700 piano, Roland MT-100 sequencer. Both still under warranty. 776-1601.

### Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price. 327 Payne St. 776-7084

### 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

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Copper	\$24	\$32
Keystone	\$23	\$32
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### 21 Personals

AGARS. ROSES are red, violets are blue: Hope your team scores more than 2. Your Friendly Neighbors.

SERGIO: ANIMO... Tu puedes! Lo mejor hoy y siempre Happy Birthday! Tus Amigos.

TO THE six unsuspecting strangers—The dance went fast, but we had a blast. The women of West 2.

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### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

30-GALLON fish tank, stand and accessories plus two 10" to 12" Oscars. \$60 or best offer. 532-4601; 539-4231 evenings.

LIVER AND white English springer spaniel puppies. Excellent hunters. 776-9252 evenings, weekends.

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**HILL'S PET FOOD**  
GREEN THUMB PLANTS & PETS  
1105 WATERS 539-4751

**PAZAZZ**  
Hair designs  
**\$10 CUT & STYLE**  
REG. 18.00 Ladies - 15.00 Men  
Wednesday's only with  
Rolana or Karen  
by appt. 1140 Westloop Shopping Center 537-8825

### 23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

LARRY'S FURNITURE refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimate. Also buying estates.

MONEY FOR college! A research firm for obtaining college financial assistance. Not a computerized matching service, nor affiliated with such firms. Information hand researched for each individual student. Guarantee: You are guaranteed a minimum of eight private sources of scholarships or your money returned (foreign students excepted). Don't be left out. Decide now to try and apply. Write or call for applications. Fee \$119. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO, 64802-1881, 417-624-0362.

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SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Heart's Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

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VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

VIDEO HOME inventory, \$20. Editing service for home video. Ask about video taping special events. Call Video Photography Service at 539-1391.

### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Reasonable rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636, after 4p.m. and weekends.

### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Own room, \$128 a month, \$10-\$20 in utilities. Available immediately. 776-7638.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Nice apartment close to Ahearn. \$200 monthly, one-half utilities, needed immediately. Call 537-7659.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Own room, very nice apartment, close to campus. \$105 rent. Utilities paid. 776-4855.

GREAT APARTMENT, fireplace, cool rooms, dishwasher, mostly furnished, very nice. Call 537-0669.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with engineering major. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus. \$200/month, utilities paid. 539-5453.

ONE MALE to complete a three-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished. \$100 plus one-sixth utilities. 1-632-5211. Close to campus.

TWO MALE roommates needed. Own bedrooms, close to campus, Aggieville. \$110 per month. 539-2017.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD STEREO system with 140 watts speakers. \$850. 776-3440.

### 28 Sublease

FEMALE—FEBRUARY free. Furnished apartment, block east of campus. Washer/dryer. Call Juli, 776-0484 immediately.

NICE ROOMY one-bedroom, \$270 plus very cheap gas, in Aggieville. Unfurnished. Possible for two people to share. Available now. Lease ends May 31. Call Mike, 776-5941.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom condo, one-half block from campus. \$350. 776-5185.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANT TO buy four Motley Crue tickets, but will take three. Will pay \$20 apiece. Call anytime, ask for Jared, or leave message and number. 776-0382.

### 30 Travel

SUMMER STUDY: Mexico/ Europe. Two/ four week seminars. People to People International, 501 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64109. 816-531-4701.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: 9'4" x 13' light brown carpet, good condition, \$35. 537-4095.

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

HP-41C CALCULATOR for sale. Two application packs—Math/ Stat and Advantage. Complete with manuals. \$60 or best offer. Call Rob, 537-4985.

INCH THICK sugar maple flooring in 4'x8' panels. Wonderful for fine floors, desks, tables, etc. Less expensive than plywood. 539-1956.

### 33 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

SOUTHERN SUN, the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-8060.

### 34 Jewelry and Coins

LOVE DIAMONDS? Gemstones? Coins? Jewelry? Hate expensive prices? Wholesaler leaving town soon! Unbelievable bargains! 776-5545.

## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Burdened	2 Ventilate	20 Numero —
1 Secular	38 French soldier	3 Tennyson princess	21 Not on key
5 Playbill list	40 Cry	4 —	22 First-class
9 Small swamp	42 Rio de —	5 — of living	23 Pompous and showy
12 She loved Radames	43 Tibetan high priest	6 Confederate	24 Soprano Jenny
13 Table spread	48 — Mis-erables	7 Word with bird or biscuit	26 Raced
14 Had a bite	49 River in France	8 Game like bingo	27 Actress Sue —
15 Bridge triumph	50 Burden	9 Keyboard instrument	28 Cry of revelers
17 Feather scarf	51 Barcelona bravo	10 Indian	29 Daybreak
18 It "whispers low" (Emerson)	52 Baseball's Bucky	11 Equip-ment	31 Flooded
19 Consumer 53 —	receiver	16 Press for payment	34 Ending for scan or van
21 Dickens villain	DOWN	1 Fall behind	35 Willow twig
24 Shelley or Huey	1 Fall behind		37 Cover
25 Baron or earl			38 Active sport
26 Cut to fit			39 City on the Oka
30 Actress Alicia			40 Send an alarm
31 Mills or Reed			41 Dill weed
32 Miss Gardner			44 Bea's "Golden" co-star
33 Offered			45 Black bird
35 Skier's delight			46 Wrestler's place?
36 Secluded valley			47 An enzyme

**CRYPTOQUIP**

2-13

GAI WDPUGX MSGGMI HSU,  
DMFWU BSGA GAI RFB, BDQ  
LSWDMMX QIWGIWRIJ GF MSLI  
SW GAI HIW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT COULD YOU GET IF YOU HAD A CROSS BETWEEN DYNAMITE AND A BELL? A BOOMERANG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals F



## Restore

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sue Peterson, administrative assistant to President Jon Wefald for legislative affairs, said the subcommittee made a late addition to the proposal, making the general fee fund adjustment a permanent policy.

"It's really good that these particular players were involved in the subcommittee," Peterson said. "This is

one more hurdle down, but there is a lot of work yet to be done. I'm guardedly optimistic."

She said the subcommittee's proposal means the careful planning done by the University doesn't have to be interrupted, which will ultimately be most beneficial to the students.

Mike Steinle, state and community affairs director and graduate student in business administration, said capital must continue to be spent in order to maintain the quality of

education.

"If we're going to keep our standards, these and other proposals not yet thought of must go through the Legislature," Steinle said. "Our goal is to remain status quo and give the state a year to step back and evaluate our situation."

Now the subcommittee's recommendations will go before the Senate for approval, Lubbers said. Then the House will form a subcommittee to make a recommendation to go before the House.

Both Lubbers and Steinle are optimistic about the recommendations passing on a Senate bill, but said much work will be involved in pushing it through the House.

"Five of the most powerful senators were on the subcommittee suggesting this," Lubbers said. "It won't be easy, but those senators endorsing the proposal should prove to be helpful in the Senate."

Steinle said the subcommittee re-

port will weigh heavily in the senators' minds, but the House Ways and Means committee is likely to come up with a whole different list.

"A realistic scenario will have the Senate passing the recommendations, and the House passing something closer to the governor's views," Lubbers said.

Lubbers said the House is typically tight-fisted on education and hasn't been as willing to give up the dollars as the Senate has in the past.

The basic decisions by the committee included agreeing with Hayden's recommendations to provide 4 percent increases for faculty members at a cost of \$12 million, a 2.5 percent merit and 1.5 percent cost-of-living increase for non-faculty staff at a cost of \$6.75 million and 2 percent increases in other operating expenses at a cost of \$2 million.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## ASK fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

awareness week, which will also come from this account.

Several senators expressed concern about Johnson and the ASK director spending this money without the approval of Senate.

"The intent of the bill was for the money to go to ASK," said Chris Kern, Student Senate chairman. "It wasn't supposed to go for an expense account for the student body president."

During Senate Executive Committee meeting Monday night, several proposals were discussed to put tighter controls on the account. John-

son agreed Senate should have a say in how the money is spent and said a bill that would transfer the money to a KSU Foundation interest-bearing account will be introduced next week. This would effectively put the money back under Senate control.

Discussion of this topic also included pending legislation allocating \$1,507 from this account for the annual spring break lobbying trip to Washington, D.C.

"This is an ASK-related activity," Johnson said. "I think you can justify spending this money on ASK-related activities."

The bill will be up for first readings during the regular Senate meeting Thursday night.

## Mandela

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The state of emergency is seen by the South African government as a way to keep control over spontaneous demonstrations and violent outbursts in the country, yet from the perspective of the blacks, it is an instrument of oppression, Fullagar said. The government will probably agree to some kind of compromise and lift part of the state of emergency while continuing to keep some of it in force to maintain the security, he said.

Fullagar said it would be in Mandela's interest to postpone the talks as long as possible.

"Mandela has several advantages on his side," he said. "First, he has the support of the majority of blacks in South Africa. Second, he is seen as a legitimate leader by the current government, and third, he is head of the ANC, the largest black political organization in South Africa."

"But there are other black parties with conflicting demands, such as the INKATHA, which has always been in political opposition to the ANC. Mandela has to accommodate these other groups, so that he will be speaking for all black people. So the longer it takes for negotiations to occur, the more time Mandela has to accommodate these groups," he said.

On the other hand, if negotiations take place soon, the government will

play out those conflicts and attempt to form a coalition with the groups opposing the ANC, Fullagar said.

"This is an enormous task facing Mandela, but I see him as the most likely person to achieve that task," he said.

The South African government not only hurt its own people, Martin said, but also neighboring African countries such as Botswana, Zimbabwe and others.

"Those of us who come from the region believe that apartheid has to be ended in South Africa, and its political system reformed. South Africa has been launching attacks on neighboring countries and using economic sanctions to pressure their governments," Martin said.

According to Fullagar and Martin, American and international sanctions need to be maintained to move the South African government toward negotiations.

Despite what is sometimes said, sanctions are working in pressuring the South African government," Martin said. "The leadership of the blacks is calling for sanctions, so it cannot be true that the sanctions are hurting them more than the government."

"The people are willing to suffer for a short term rather than suffer indefinitely under apartheid, and the international community should listen to what they are asking for," he said.

For local and national news, read the Collegian

## Hays

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

that he is having an off year from the field is being just a bit harsh, seeing how his field goal percentage is down just 1.2 percentage points from last season.

Henson is just 20 assists shy of last year's 141; he is averaging the same amount of rebounds, and accomplishing all of this while playing in about three-less minutes per ball game.

Until Jean Derouillere came along this season, the team rolled when Henson rolled. But it's kind of hard to do much in the way of offense when you have two, and sometimes three, defenders in your face at once.

There hasn't been much inside punch for K-State this season, which has made Henson's performance stick out when looking at boxscores alone. But it was never more evident than Thursday night against Mizzou who the heart and soul of this Wildcat team is.

The Wildcats' floor leader was a picture of emotion during his second-half performance, scrambling for loose balls, canning the big three-pointer and hitting the free throws down the stretch — vintage Steve Henson.

It's been a tough season for all of the Wildcats, not just Henson. And, in a season like this one, it has been pretty tough for the K-State players to keep their heads up at times.

But not Steve Henson team had ever lost four-straight games, and, as Mizzou can attest, it wasn't going to happen last Thursday.

Maybe Stevie thought he had something to prove Thursday in that phenomenal second-half explosion, but of course that's just Steve Henson — never satisfied.

But Henson has nothing to prove to anybody. Most players' consistency would pale to the everyday performances of Henson, and it's hard to believe that he's fighting for respect from the public this season.

The bottom line is that Steve Henson would do anything for this K-State ball team, and, at times, he has stopped virtually just short of doing that.

So the next time Steve Henson goes flying out of bounds for that loose ball and comes back in with bloodied knees, remember, he didn't have to. And I doubt Cindy Henson likes scabbed-up knees.

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## CONFERENCE

*principal-counselor-student*

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1990 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with

your former high school faculty. You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 on Wednesday Feb. 21. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

### School Location Code

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track.

**Wednesday,  
February 21, 1990  
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
In the K-State Union  
And Ahearn Field House**

Abilene High School-U Courtyard  
Andover High School-U 1st Floor  
Atchison High School-FHT 35  
Atwood High School-FHT 67  
Augusta High School-FHT 30  
Asell High School-FHT 12  
B & B Baileyville High School-FHT 38  
Baldwin High School-FHT 102  
Bassett-Linwood High School-FHT 73  
Bazine High School-FHT 11  
Barn High School-FHT 13  
Bishop Carmel High School-Little Theatre  
Blue Valley High School @ Sittler-U Forum Hall  
Blue Valley High School @ Randolph-FHT 65  
Bluestem High School-FHT 114  
Buhler High School-U Forum Hall  
Burlington High School-FHT 88  
Caldwell High School-FHT 88  
Carmel High School-FHT 4  
Centre High School-FHT 61  
Chambers High School-FHT 27  
Chapman High School-Union 202  
Chapparral High School-FHT 90  
Chase County High School-FHT 80  
Chase High School-FHT 120  
Cheney High School-FHT 108  
Cimarron High School-FHT 98  
Clallin High School-FHT 83  
Clay Center High School-Union 208  
Clifton-Clyde High School-FHT 34  
Coldwater High School-FHT 17  
Concordia High School-U Forum Hall  
Conway Springs High School-FHT 107  
De Soto High School-FHT 41  
Dighton High School-FHT 95  
Douglas High School-FHT 106  
Downs High School-FHT 82  
Ed Dorado High School-U 1st Floor

Elsworth High School-U 1st Floor  
Emporia High School-U Courtyard  
Erie High School-FHT 112  
Euella High School-FHT 25  
Fairfield High School-FHT 93

Field Kindley Memorial High School-FHT 20  
Frankfort High School-FHT 3  
Garnett High School-FHT 26  
Goddard High School-U 1st Floor  
Hannover High School-FHT 63  
Harrison High School-FHT 10  
Haven High School-FHT 72  
Hays High School-U Courtyard  
Hewitt High School-FHT 6  
Hewitt High School-FHT 10  
Hill City High School-FHT 58  
Hillcrest High School-FHT 87  
Hillsboro High School-FHT 87  
Holtzman High School-FHT 29  
Holton High School-FHT 55  
Hope High School-FHT 22  
Horton High School-FHT 59  
Hosie High School-FHT 127  
Humboldt High School-FHT 118  
Hutchinson High School-Union 203  
Immaculate High School-FHT 5  
Independence High School-U 1st Floor  
Iola High School-FHT 125  
Jeff Co. North High School-FHT 65  
Jefferson West High School-FHT 37  
Jenora High School-FHT 101  
Junction City High School-U Big 8 Room  
Kingman High School-FHT 50  
Labette High School-FHT 54  
Lacrosse High School-FHT 123  
Lansing High School-FHT 7  
Larned High School-U 1st Floor  
Lelo High School-FHT 117  
Lincoln High School-FHT 47  
Linn High School-FHT 78  
Little River High School-FHT 92  
Logan High School-FHT 119  
Louisburg High School-FHT 46  
Lover-Lumby High School-FHT 118  
Lyndon High School-FHT 84  
Lyons High School-FHT 70  
Macksville High School-FHT 126  
Madison High School-FHT 122  
Mata High School-FHT 91

Marion High School-Union 213  
Marion High School-FHT 53  
Marion High School-FHT 69  
Marysville High School-U Courtyard  
Maur Hill High School-FHT 40  
Maude High School-FHT 104  
Minneapolis High School-U 1st Floor  
Mission Valley High School-FHT 24  
Moundridge High School-FHT 64  
Mulvane High School-FHT 28  
Nemaha Valley High School-FHT 2  
Neodesha High School-FHT 86  
Northern Heights High School-FHT 62  
Northern Valley High School-FHT 111  
Norton High School-FHT 14  
Oakley High School-FHT 48  
Olathe North High School-U Forum Hall  
Olathe South High School-Union 204  
Orange High School-FHT 23  
Osage City High School-FHT 52  
Ozawatomie High School-FHT 68  
Ottawa High School-FHT 110  
Ottawa High School-U 1st Floor  
Patio High School-FHT 115  
Pawnee High School-FHT 15  
Peaslee High School-FHT 9  
Phillipsburg High School-FHT 45  
Pilot High School-FHT 44  
Piper High School-FHT 43  
Plainville High School-FHT 80  
Prairie High School-U 1st Floor  
Preston High School-FHT 81  
Protection High School-FHT 16  
Quincy Heights High School-FHT 100  
Ransom High School-FHT 90  
Remington High School-FHT 75  
Riley County High School-U 1st Floor  
Rowley High School-FHT 51  
Roxbury High School-FHT 36  
Royal Valley High School-FHT 58  
Russell High School-U 1st Floor  
Sabalia High School-FHT 18  
Salina Central High School-207  
Seaman High School-Union 207

Shawnee Mission East High School-Union 212  
Shawnee Mission North High School-Union 212  
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School-U Big 8 Room  
Shawnee Mission South High School-Union 209  
Shawnee Mission West High School-U Big 8 Room  
Smoky Valley High School-FHT 1  
Solomon High School-FHT 96  
Southeast of Salina High School-U 1st Floor  
Spearville High School-FHT 8  
St. George High School-FHT 33  
St. John High School @ St. John-FHT 77  
St. Marys High School-FHT 18  
St. Paul High School-FHT 124  
Sublette High School-FHT 78  
Summer Academy High School-U 1st Floor  
Synapse High School-FHT 85  
Tappan High School-U Courtyard  
Tappan West High School-Union 209  
Trego Community High School-FHT 42  
Troy High School-FHT 113  
Valley Falls High School-FHT 74  
Valley Heights High School-FHT 32  
W. Smith County High School-FHT 71  
Walsenburg High School-FHT 30  
Wardensburg High School-FHT 109  
Waverly High School-FHT 48  
Wheaton High School-Little Theatre  
Wheaton Rural High School-Union 205  
Washington High School @ KC-U 1st Floor  
Washington High School @ Washington-U 1st Floor  
Washington High School-U 1st Floor  
Westonland High School-FHT 57  
Westmore High School-FHT 121  
White City High School-FHT 21  
Whitcomb High School-U 1st Floor  
Whitcomb High School @ KC-U 1st Floor  
Whitcomb North High School-U 1st Floor  
Whitcomb Northwest High School-Union 212  
Whitcomb South High School-FHT 31  
Whitcomb Southeast High School-U Council Chamber  
Whitcomb West High School-FHT 78  
Williamsburg High School-FHT 84  
Wilson High School-FHT 103  
Wyandotte High School-FHT 84

\*Additional schools—Anasaua City High School - FHT 105; Bennington High School - FHT 131; Burlington High School - U Courtyard; Cedar Vale High School - FHT 138; F.L. Schlegel High School - Union 212; Pittsburg High School - FHT 134; Gardner-Edgerton High School - FHT 130; Great Bend High School - U Courtyard; Heaton High School - FHT 132; Ingalls High School - FHT 135; Kapanan-Mc. Camel High School - U Courtyard; Millard North High School - FHT 129; Millard South High School - FHT 140; Nickerson High School - U Courtyard; Osborne High School - FHT 137; Prairie View High School - FHT 136; Santa Fe Trail High School - U Courtyard; Tonganoxie High School - FHT 139; and Wellfield High School - FHT 133.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 14, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 95

## West, East agree to unite Germany in 2-stage plan

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, Ontario — The United States and its European allies forged agreement with the Soviet Union and East Germany Tuesday on a two-stage formula to reunite Germany 45 years after the World War II victors divided it.

The nations' foreign ministers released a terse statement on the agreement, and U.S. officials added detail.

In the first stage, East Germany and West Germany would meet on legal, economic and political issues, according to the statement. The talks would begin soon after East Germany holds its March 18 national elections.

In the second stage the foreign ministers of the two Germanys would meet with the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union "to discuss external aspects of the establishment of German unity, including the issues of security of the neighboring states."

The statement, hammered out at an East-West "open skies" conference, added that "preliminary discussions at the official level will begin shortly."

Although the statement was not specific, among the "external aspects" to be considered by the Big Four allies of World War II — who defeated Nazi Germany and its allies in the most devastating war in history — will be whether the new Germany is a member of the

main Western military alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

President Bush telephoned Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany during the day to discuss final details of the agreement, according to a White House statement Tuesday night.

The news came late in the evening in Germany, too late for most citizens to react immediately. The West German television network broadcast a live report from its correspondent in Ottawa shortly after 11 p.m. German time.

ARD pointed out that the way seemed clear for most of the points, but that the foreign ministers had "set to one side" temporarily the tricky question of the military posture of a united Germany.

In East Berlin, the official news agency ADN distributed the news at 10:43 p.m. in a brief report that noted, "The discussions will also include the questions of security of neighboring states."

The agreement on German unification was one of three at the NATO-Warsaw pact conference capping an extraordinary eight days of diplomacy that saw U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III confer with allies and others in Ireland, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria and finally in Ottawa.

■ See GERMANY, Page 12

## German unity excites students, professor

By Julie Andsager  
Features Editor

Plans to reunify East and West Germany have caught the attention of K-State students and faculty with interests in the two countries.

Adrian Fiech, graduate student in computer science from West Germany, said reunification would be beneficial for Germans. "It will be great to be one nation," Fiech said. "We speak the same language and have the same culture. Germany will become the most economically powerful nation in Western Europe."

Reunification would allow Germany to invest more money in industry, Fiech said.

Economic reunification is already well advanced, said Joseph Hajda, professor of political science.

"The possibility, I think, is quite clear that economic coordination will proceed in a pretty rapid fashion," Hajda said.

The United States, its allies and the Soviet Union will influence the Germanys' decision, Hajda said. The Soviet Union has more than half a million troops in East Germany, while the United States has more than 300,000 in West Germany. He said France, Great Britain and Canada also have troops in West Germany.

"The West German government has already announced there are legitimate interests of other nations involved in the situation," Hajda said. "(West Germany is) not go-

ing to make a move that will provoke an explosion and all sorts of problems."

Fiech said Germans expect to have some internal difficulties at first, but reunification advantages would outweigh the disadvantages.

"The most important thing is that Germany is back together," Fiech said.

Hajda said many problems are being taken care of by the Germans themselves.

"The people are resolving it pretty quickly," Hajda said. "The free elections in the middle of March will, I think, give us a much better reading on how difficulties will be resolved."

"East Germany is now proving to be closer to the West German complexion," he said.

Fiech said he has family in East Germany. They are allowed to visit West Germany every two or three years for special occasions.

"Imagine if someone draws a line between Kansas and Missouri," Fiech said. "You cannot see your family. You cannot cross the line except maybe every second year."

When Fiech visited West Germany last summer, he said the main topic of conversation was the political activity in Eastern Europe. At that time, though, the East German government was still strict, he said.

Fiech went home during semester break and found the situation had changed.

"Everybody in Germany was talking about reunification," Fiech said.



Steve Wolgast/Staff

First Lady Barbara Bush responds to a reporter's question Tuesday afternoon in Salina following an address to the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce. In her speech, Bush urged people to volunteer in any way possible.

## Barbara Bush visits Salina Volunteerism, literacy focus of first lady's speech

By Julie Andsager  
Features Editor

President George Bush would not go to Colombia Thursday if his life was in danger, Barbara Bush said Tuesday at a press conference in Salina.

"He's going to have every possible protection he can have," Bush said. "I have great faith in the Secret Service. He wouldn't go if he were risking his life. They wouldn't let him go, believe you me."

Bush was in Salina to speak at the 79th annual banquet of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce. Following her luncheon address, she spoke briefly to the press in the Bicentennial Center.

The first lady later stopped in Kansas City on her way back to Washington, D.C. Bush said the president's trip to Colombia is necessary to show U.S. support in the fight against drug cartels.

Bush left little doubt she supports George Bush's decisions. A reporter asking if Bush thought her husband had made a mistake did not get a chance to finish the question.

"No," Bush interrupted, raising her voice. "The answer's no."

Although Bush said she does not get involved in political decision-making, she

has hopes for the United States in 1990.

"I'd love to see less hunger, more people taken care of, less people on the streets, more people learning to read," Bush said, "because I feel in my heart that if more people learned to read and comprehend, we'd have less unemployment, less teen pregnancies and less drugs."

About 1,600 people gathered to hear Bush speak in the Bicentennial Center.

During her speech, Bush told Salinans she admired their resilience and hard work in improving their city.

"I'm so impressed with how you've turned Salina around in the past two decades from a town with a failing economy to a kind of boomtown," Bush said.

"They say you can judge a man by the company he keeps," she said. "I might suggest you can judge a state and city by the people it produces. If this is true, Kansas and Salina surely are the top state and city in the country."

Bush took advantage of her husband's catch phrase to congratulate Salina and its residents on being named an All America City in 1989.

"You are a thousand points of light all unto yourselves," she said.

Bush told the audience that volunteerism

is necessary to solve U.S. social problems, such as illiteracy. Since becoming first lady, Bush has made increasing volunteerism and fighting illiteracy her causes.

"From now on, any definition of a successful life in America must include service to others," Bush said. "Every one of you lives close enough to someone who needs help."

"Compassion, initiative, commitment — that irresistible inclination is as strong and needed as ever," she said. "And don't think you have to take on all the world's problems at once. Remember, they took down the Berlin Wall almost one brick at a time."

Bush has been actively involved in the causes, Gov. Mike Hayden said when he introduced her to the audience.

"Barbara is a person who very much has led the effort on volunteerism and education," Hayden said. "She especially has been concerned about literacy in our country and some of the basic fundamentals of education such as reading."

Bush is honorary chairman of the National Committee on Literacy and Education, the advisory board of Reading is Fundamental, the Barbara Bush Foundation for Literacy and Partnerships in Education.

■ See BUSH, Page 12

## Agriculture college gets cut

Budget reductions  
claim 46 percent  
of school's funds

By Anne Krause  
Collegian Reporter

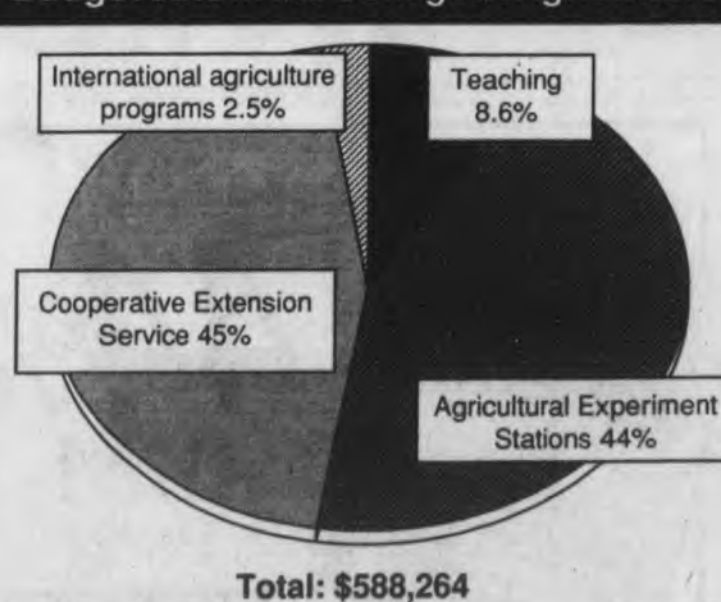
Although all of the colleges are feeling the sting of recent state funding recisions, the College of Agriculture has been cut more deeply than most.

The college will bear 46 percent of the total funding cut, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture.

This means \$588,264 that was already budgeted for this year must be cut. Of this, 8.6 percent will be cut from teaching, 44 percent from the Agriculture Experiment Stations, 45 percent from the Cooperative Extension Service and 2.5 percent from international agriculture programs.

"In comparative data of the College of Ag and its peer institutions, we are underfunded at the present time," Woods said. "Thus, cutting the budget has the impact of widening the gap."

Budget cuts in the College of Agriculture



Source: College of Agriculture

Graph/C. Doud

Woods said the reason the cut is so large is because of the many programs outside of academic instruction that are associated with the College of Agriculture.

The first move towards meeting the cuts will be to reduce the number of classified and unclassified

employees hired, Woods said. Many open positions will remain unfilled, but no filled positions will be vacated.

"We have not cut any positions that were filled in the system," he said. "We don't anticipate anyone losing a job because of this."

Stanley Farlin, associate director of cooperative extension, said the reduction in personnel numbers could have a negative effect on those employed by the college.

"It may affect the people still on board. Some people may be asked to pick up on understaffed areas and that puts pressure on those people," Farlin said. "It may cause some of those folks to cast their eyes around a bit."

Woods said everything possible was being done to minimize the long-term impact of the recisions on the goals of the college, but it has become very difficult to plan for the future.

"It creates a real uncertainty associated with planning for this year," said Woods. "Now we have to wait in making any final plans."

Decisions concerning major improvements and purchases must be delayed until the level of state support for next year is determined.

George Ham, associate dean and associate director for the Agriculture Experiment Station, said such delays could set many research programs back several years.

## Core curriculum proposal debated

By Melissa Simpson  
Staff Reporter

Implementing common University degree requirements was discussed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Jerry Frieman, head of the Common University Degree Requirements Committee, presented a proposal for a core curriculum emphasizing a general education that challenges students to think.

Frieman said common degree requirements have always been the concern of the University, and since fall 1988 the academic affairs committee has expressed concern for a liberal education consisting of communications, problem solving and critical thinking.

Components of the core curriculum for all University graduates include English language courses such as written composition and oral communications. A library usage course, a mathematics quantitative reasoning course and a nature of knowledge course are several requirements implemented in the proposal.

"We feel these requirements are reasonable and prudent," Frieman said. "Discussion needs to take place in the departments."

Senator Jim Steichen, member of the academic affairs committee, said he believes copies of the proposal should be distributed to the deans and every faculty member so it can be discussed within the colleges before action proceeds.

Course and curriculum changes in the architecture and design and human ecology colleges, which were previously approved by their respective colleges, were approved by the Faculty Senate.

Steichen then proposed a change in the admissions policy for transfer students. The change would require a 2.0 grade point average and eligibility to be admitted at the transfer student's last-attended institution. Presently, the admissions policy for transfer students is only a 2.0 GPA.

The proposal was declined and sent back to academic affairs because problems with financial aid and housing deadlines. Also, the students' grades from the last semester would be unknown when they applied for admission.

Senator Anthony Jurich expressed his concern about the graduation ceremonies for graduate students. He said graduate students should have a

■ See SENATE Page 12



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### KGB accounts for victims

MOSCOW — More than 750,000 people were shot to death as enemies of the state during Stalin's 1930-53 reign of terror, the KGB secret police said in a report Tuesday.

The figure does not include the millions who died in labor camps and prisons or in the famines during Stalin's collectivization of agriculture, but it represented the first time the KGB has given a figure for any of Stalin's victims.

Many Western sources say that altogether more than 10 million people were killed.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, government commissions and the KGB have been ordered to find the truth about Stalin's terror and rehabilitate the victims.

Gorbachev's KGB director, Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, has pledged to never again permit the secret police to be involved in such repression.

The official Tass news agency quoted a KGB committee as saying a review of its archives determined that 3,778,234 people had been sentenced for counterrevolutionary activities or crimes against the state from 1930 to 1953, when Stalin died.

It said 786,098 of them, including many top state and party leaders, scientists, military leaders and cultural figures, had been shot to death.

### Nation

#### Survey: drug use declined

WASHINGTON — Use of illegal drugs by high school seniors, college students and other young adults declined in 1989, continuing a decade-long trend, according to an annual survey released Tuesday.

The survey, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said illegal drug use dropped last year among all three categories of young people surveyed, and that casual use among high school seniors and college students is about half what it was a decade ago.

"This reduced demand is attributable largely to the important changes occurring in the attitudes, beliefs and social norms among our young people," said Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan social scientist who helped conduct the survey, which was funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

He said the decline has come about because anti-drug messages have made illegal drug use "unfashionable." And he noted the dropoff has been occurring despite students' belief that marijuana and cocaine are easy to get.

Survey officials, however, said they continue to be concerned about use of crack, the highly addictive, smokable form of cocaine.

#### Company files for bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. said Tuesday its parent company was filing for federal bankruptcy court protection, signaling the demise of the Wall Street firm that came to symbolize quick riches and scandal in the 1980s.

Drexel's board of directors authorized the parent, Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc., to seek protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

The step climaxed one of the most tumultuous periods in Wall Street history for the cocksure investment house, which pioneered the use of risky, high-interest "junk bonds" to finance billions of dollars worth of corporate takeovers under now-indicted executive Michael Milken.

Drexel was crippled by the government's insider trading investigation, in which it pleaded guilty to six felonies and paid \$650 million to settle fraud charges.

#### Plane crash kills 2 aboard

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A business airplane crashed in a wooded field in this city Tuesday evening, killing the two people aboard and narrowly missing an automobile dealership, officials said.

The 20-seat Beech King Air twin-engine turboprop went down about a mile from Interstate 85 around 6:30 p.m., said police Sgt. Vickie Saunders.

The Holt Manufacturing Co. plane was en route from New York to Burlington Municipal Airport when it crashed, officials said. An earlier report had said the craft was a commuter plane.

The plane went down in a field about 150 feet across the street from a house, said an official with Alamance County Emergency Management who refused to give his name. The aircraft did not burn on impact.

"I think it's pretty tore up," the official said.

The pilot and a passenger were killed, Ms. Saunders said.

Holt, a textile manufacturing company based in Burlington, would not confirm whether its plane was involved in the crash, said a company official who refused to give his name.

### Region

#### KCC orders refund of millions

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission Tuesday ordered Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita to reduce its rates by \$8.7 million and refund that amount of money, plus interest, to its customers.

The commission instructed the utility to cut from \$14.4 million to \$5.7 million the amount of additional revenue it collects for retirement of its Ripley Steam Generating Plant in Wichita.

KG&E has been allowed to collect the \$14.4 million to cover the inclusion in its rate base of 46 megawatts of power from the Wolf Creek nuclear plant near Burlington to replace the lost generating capacity of the Ripley plant.

The commission told KG&E to refund the extra \$8.7 million it began collecting on Jan. 1, 1989, and to reduce its rates to make the \$8.7 million reduction permanent.

A KCC statement said that, assuming the over-collection ends by March 31, the refund, including interest, would total about \$11.4 million.

The \$8.7 million rate reduction translates to about \$1.50 a month for the customer who uses 750 kilowatt hours of electricity monthly, the KCC said.

#### Jury continues deliberations

TOPEKA (AP) — The jury in the fraud trial of Wichita oilman James W. Hershberger deliberated its first full day Tuesday, concluding at 5 p.m. without a verdict.

It will resume deliberations today.

The eight-woman, four-man jury began deliberating at 3:45 p.m. Monday. Members will deliberate until 5 p.m. each day, until they reach a verdict.

The jury must determine if Hershberger is guilty of 37 counts of bank, mail and investor fraud.

Throughout the day, jury members sent questions to the judge and asked that some testimony be read to them. No specifics were provided by court personnel in Judge Dale E. Safels' office.

The jury also asked for all the exhibits that had been presented in the case and for a list of all the witnesses who had testified. Those items were denied them as they were unavailable, court personnel said.

The Hershberger trial began Jan. 8 and testimony continued for five weeks in federal court.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Announcements

■ **Mortar Board** applications are available in the Union Program Council office and are due Feb. 21.

■ **Spurs Sophomore Honorary** applications are due today in the UPC office.

■ **KSU Women's Rugby Club** will sell Valentine flowers, candy and balloons from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Union and Cardwell Hall lobby.

■ **Career Planning & Placement** will show video tapes on "The Job Search," "Creating a Resume" and "Success in Interviewing" 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. today; and 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Holtz 107B.

■ **Blue Key Senior Honorary** scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due at 4:30 p.m. March 9. For more information, call Brad Barth at 776-7025.

■ **Applications for Admission to Teacher Education** are due Thursday in Blumont 13.

■ **Applications for the Alvin E. and Katherine Mulanex Scholarship Loan Fund** are available in Calvin 108. The fund awards \$100 to a Kansas resident.

### 14 Wednesday

■ **OWLS** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Fencing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Everyone is welcome.

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

■ **Students Against Multiple Sclerosis** will meet at 9:30 p.m. at The Forum in Aggieville for a Pop-A-Shot tournament.

■ **U-Learn** will have volunteer training from 1 to 10 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ **University Activities Board** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Offie L. Hobbs at 1 p.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Job Expectations for New Instrumental Music Teachers as Perceived by Small High School Principals and College Instrumental Music Instructors."

■ **Brothers for Progress** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss "Black Awareness."

■ **Alpha Chi Sigma** will have a pledge information meeting at 6 p.m. in Willard 218. Officers meet at 5:45 p.m.

■ **Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

A 70 percent chance for snow today, tonight and Thursday. High Wednesday 25. East to northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight 15. High Thursday in the upper 20s.



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Vegetable Deluxe  
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# Steam lines damaged

## Required repairs to begin in May

By Tomari Quinn  
Staff Reporter

Repairs to 2,200 feet of damaged steamlines that run beneath the campus will begin this summer.

Lee McQueen, assistant director of facilities engineering, said three miles of tunnels house 11 miles of pipe that carry steam to heat 85 percent of the University's facilities.

Sections of the tunnels date back to the 1800s, McQueen said. Other sections were added in the 1970s, including the damaged sections, which were built in 1973.

The damaged sections extend from 17th and Claflin streets to Call Hall and are in need of significant work, he said.

Construction repairs will take about three months, and are scheduled to begin in May. Facilities engineers are meeting with an engineering firm to make preliminary plans, McQueen said.

Metal expands when heated, and expansion joints take up and control growth from the pipe, he said. The expansion joints are bolted to the wall, and all the bolts are broken in the damaged section of the steamline.

McQueen said a shock may have gone through the system causing one of the bolts to snap, and the other bolts were probably unable to take on the additional weight, causing them to break.

"We feel it's an unsafe pipe right now," he said. "We've been concerned enough to have prepared contingency plans to supply power to the area affected in case the pipe be-

comes unfunctional."

The damaged system is still working and should not be a problem as long as it is maintained at a steady temperature, McQueen said. The average temperature in the tunnels is easily in excess of 130 degrees, he said.

"We could attempt to mend it in a bubble-gum patch fashion," McQueen said, "but there is still the potential that because of this problem, even after repairs, the pipe might not be as strong as we would like. We might have to repair large sections of the tunnel."

"We've prepared for a worst-case scenario."

McQueen said the pipe inspector isn't allowed to enter the danger area, but sticks his head into the tunnel through a manhole to listen for problems.

During semester break, a small line began to crack in the damaged section, he said. The crack turned out to be minor and was repaired without problems.

"We're listening and watching for other problems," McQueen said.

One of the problems workers face is the significant number of telephone and cable lines that run through the tunnels, he said.

"That's why there aren't any telephone poles on the campus," McQueen said. "Some people didn't understand the intention of the tunnels and were just looping computer cables everywhere."

He said a pin-hole-sized leak in a steamline could blow off the arm of an adult male. This and other reasons mandate that only authorized personnel and supervised observers enter the tunnels.

A number of people still enter the

tunnels without authorization, McQueen said.

"It's not a trivial number," he said. "We find physical evidence of the trespassers. People go down to have a beer and leave the cans lying around."

McQueen said stumbling upon the foreign objects creates a hazard for work personnel, as the tunnels can be dark for stretches of the tunnel system.

"The tunnels are for experienced people who know what they're doing down there," he said. "There are sudden drop-offs of several feet in places. One kid took a 20 foot fall and got a broken arm a few years ago."

McQueen said entering the tunnels is considered trespassing.

"We don't shoot the trespassers," he said. "But it is highly discouraged because of the dangers involved."

Charles Beckom, K-State police chief, said the rate of entry to the tunnels has decreased in the past few years because potential trespassers have become aware of prosecution charges if caught and know about the hazards of the steam tunnels.

All unauthorized entries to the tunnels will be charged with criminal trespassing, he said.

"At this point it's not a major problem," Beckom said. "We are concerned with the safety aspect. There is extreme heat in the tunnels, and the electrical and cable lines can be very dangerous."

"The electrical lines have a tendency to become subject to failure over a period of years, and we wouldn't want someone in the wrong place touching something at the wrong time."

Beckom said only a few unauthorized

See STEAM, Page 12



David Mayes/Staff

## Hot sparks

John Charland, Central Mechanical Construction Company, is showered in sparks as he cuts a tank Tuesday in the power plant. The tanks have been in place since the plant was built in the 1920's.

# Committee hears admissions testimony

## Board of Regents disagree on issue of setting new requirement standards

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — When it comes to improving education, almost everyone agrees there is a problem, but almost no one can agree on how to solve it.

In that spirit, the state Board of Regents made another stand at the Statehouse Tuesday on the issue of setting admission requirements at regents' institutions.

The House Appropriations Committee heard testimony, but took no action, on a bill

that would establish minimum admission criteria for those desiring to enter state universities governed by the regents.

Regents' Executive Director Stan Koplik said he had requested that the committee introduce the bill instead of the House Education Committee because the proposal needed a change of scenery. A "qualified admissions" proposal died in the House last year.

A number of Appropriations Committee members support the idea, he said.

Proponents and opponents traded standard rhetoric on the issue. Proponents said the proposed system would give students a better shot at success, while opponents either disagreed there was a problem or said there was a better way to achieve success.

Probably the most critically received opponent was Bill Curtis, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards. Curtis told the committee he didn't think there was a problem with the quality of students' education or in the preparation they received in public schools.

"I'm very disappointed in the testimony," responded Rep. Wanda Fuller, R-Wichita.

Fuller said business people are telling legi-

slators that young people are unprepared to enter the business world. She said the Board of Regents wouldn't be asking for tighter admission standards if public schools were doing a better job.

Curtis said his members had voted three times to continue the current system of open admissions, wherein any student who graduates from a Kansas high school automatically qualifies to enter a regents' university.

"I don't understand your members saying it (the educational system) is not broken," said Rep. James Lowther, R-Emporia. "The evidence has been there since 1987. I can't imagine what data you're using to reject this."

And, Rep. Henry Helgeson, D-Wichita, told Curtis, "If you've got a better plan, come up with it."

Also testifying against the bill was David DePue, executive director of the Kansas Council on Vocational Education. DePue told the committee that higher entrance standards to state universities wouldn't reduce the number of dropouts and that the real problems students have are not academic, but social, personal and financial.

He argued for applied skills instead of theoretical training he said was contained in the liberal arts courses the regents recommended.

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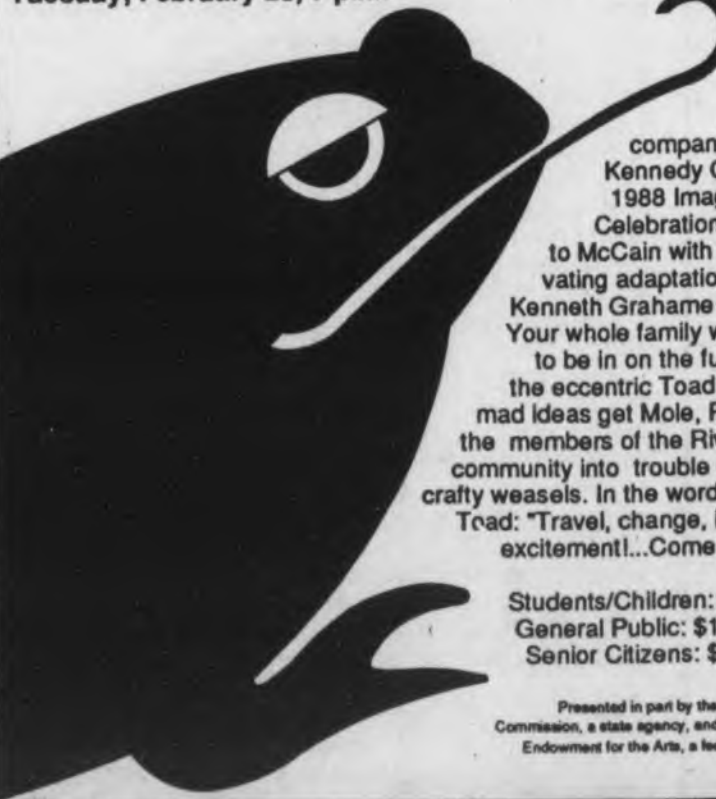
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## EDITORIAL

## Barbie represents impossible standards

I want to be a Barbie. You know, the long-legged beauties with the straw-blond locks who smile even when it hurts. Barbie, well, she's like a mentor we all should have. Most of us did, us girls, of course. She was our best friend before we knew she'd become our worst enemy. That sounds contradictory, right? I want to be a Barbie, yet I loathe her. Well, that's the beauty of the relationship — you know, that love-hate stuff. I love her looks. I hate her. I hate my looks. I would love to look like her. I hate the women who look like her. I would love to look like them. Barbie is in a state of perpetual bliss not only because of Ken, but because she gets to choose among many roles which one she wants to play: goddess, lover, singer, superstar, even housewife. But of course, if and when Barbie does cook, she only bakes cakes, cookies and pies. But of course, she never eats a bite of these "bad-for-Barbie" foods. She couldn't dare jeopardize her physique.

I want to be a Barbie. Barbie works on her own body, in her own fitness gym, at her own home, in her own leotards, with her own headband wrapped around her own dainty skull. (I tried to rip Barbie's skull apart once, looking for a brain — I ended up with one ugly Barbie — one empty Barbie. It was fun. Don't tell.) But when Barbie exercises, Barbie "glows" and moisture accumulates upon her shapely brow. I sweat. I must learn to "glow."

I want to be a Barbie. Perhaps full-body plastic surgery would be the panacea to my imperfection. Or I could wrap myself in cellophane and then sit in the sauna for a day or two. Or I could have a special doctor pour those miracle-working chemicals on my skin, melt away all imperfection, and then start out with a clean, wrinkle- and blemish-free complexion. Barbie always said, "Beauty is a painful process."

I have always wanted Barbie to have Barbie babies but that would jeopardize her

Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST



physique. So she and Ken use an efficient means of contraception — abstinence. Sex is too messy for Barbie. She may be infertile anyway. With no padding on her taut little bod, she's probably never experienced the monthly female phenomenon. I have — I must work diligently to achieve a biological age of nine or ten. I must be able to wear a size three or four. So much work to be done. I want to be a Barbie. But if something happens that I can't, I will rear my daughter to be a Barbie-born-again. Yes, she will eat Barbie

breakfast cereal every morning. She will have a Barbie lunch pail. She will watch and listen and learn from her mother the art of dieting and perpetual primping. It is an art she will have the opportunity to master, for she will receive positive strokes from all her envious peers. She'll be able to enter beauty pageants and pretend to be a mannequin in store windows. The day that my little Barbie is mistaken for a mannequin will be a proud one. But it would be even better if she were mistaken for Barbie herself.

My baby Barbie will, of course, only play with Barbie. This will be her only toy, for Barbie is more than a toy, she is a way of life. I will equip her with all the Barbie paraphernalia, even Ken. (Some say Barbie is part of Ken's paraphernalia.) But Ken, of course, will be introduced at the appropriate age. Baby Barbie doesn't want to start too early — that may hurt her pure image. Baby Barbie will learn how to interact with boys, especially boys

like Ken, with his good looks, great bod, slick hair, money, fast car, all the right moves, muscular build and lack of intelligence. I will allow her to play only with G.I. Joe boys (boys raised under the philosophical guidance of G.I. Joe paraphernalia). She will learn early that she likes rough and tough boys — boys who will become men, who will protect and shelter her. Barbie will be prepared.

I will comb and curl and create her each morning before school. Take it from Barbie herself — being beautiful is a job. My baby Barbie will suffer through painful perms and scorched skin (curling irons are the worst) because she will care what she looks like. Barbie's Vanity Mirror will be the altar in front of which my Barbie-born-again will primp.

But enough of this dreaming, how would I survive a pregnancy without jeopardizing my thighs? I must concentrate on my own goals, first. I have got to be a Barbie. If I don't, I won't even find a Ken.

## EDITORIALS

## Selecting new landfill not a win/lose matter

At least one Riley County commissioner seems to believe selecting a site for a new county landfill will come down to two things — winners and losers.

"The losers are going to be everybody who lives within (three miles) of the site, and the winners are going to be everybody else."

This sentiment, expressed by Riley County Commissioner Dick Jepsen during a meeting of county officials and residents a week ago, reflects a poor attitude in dealing with an issue that will affect thousands of area residents.

Finding a site for building a landfill has become increasingly controversial since the state ordered the current landfill closed. Jepsen only exacerbates the situation with his attitude of claiming to know what's best for everyone.

Residents, aware of the ill-fate of the current landfill, should not be discouraged from asking questions and demanding answers.

More public scrutiny would have been useful in preventing the groundwater contamination that ultimately caused the state to order the Riley County Landfill closed by June 1991.

Jepsen also has refused to release information on some proposed sites for the landfill.

"If we went five miles to the south, we'd have the same groups complaining," he said.

His reluctance to release information on the proposed sites to avoid dealing with the public is ludicrous in its logic. Residents who are speaking out on the subject are the same ones who will be most affected by it.

Instead of viewing these concerned residents as an annoyance, Jepsen and other county officials should consider these arguments and respond to them. Residents are only now asking questions that should have been answered before the current landfill was ever built.

## World of difference lies between old and new

In 1983, Ronald Reagan described the Soviet Union as the focus of evil in the world.

In 1985, Mikhail Gorbachev became General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Between those two events lies a world of difference.

For the past 45 years, American ideology has been based on the existence of a diametrically opposed adversary in the world.

Under Gorbachev's leadership, the adversary has come to look less malevolent, less a threat than at any time since the alliance between the two superpowers during World War II.

The recent decision by the Central Committee of the Communist Party to give up its monopoly of power further lessens the differences between the two nations.

Suddenly, the evil empire, with its moribund economy, rusting industrial base and ideologically decrepit leadership, has begun to look more like a mirror image.

Certainly this view may not stand up under close scrutiny. Exactly what the KGB does now that it no longer polices thought has yet to be told and the closure of all the gulags has yet to be announced.

But, as the American people try to keep track of change after change, they should assume that the feeling of disorientation the new world engenders affects their leaders.

For instance, President Bush urges caution as democracy blossoms in Eastern Europe and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney urges restraint in making defense cuts.

As the old spectre of communism haunts the world less and less, the old structure of American policy, and the ideology which underpinned it, is being lost.

Between the proclamation of the Truman Doctrine, which described the policy of containment, in the late 1940s, and the revolutions of 1989, lie two different worlds.



TRY IT COMRADE...IT'S CALLED A "HAPPY MEAL."



## LETTERS

## Reminiscing

Editor,

It was after the K-State victory over the Missouri Tigers that I decided to write this long overdue letter.

I am currently a graduate student at Indiana University. Prior to my graduate work I completed a fun-filled five year degree at K-State.

During my five years as a K-State student I spent countless hours at fraternity and sorority functions, paying the electric bills for many of the local taverns, an hour in Farrell, and last — but God knows, not least — endless nights at Ahearn Field House and Bramlage Coliseum supporting our Wildcats.

Coming to IU, I have had the opportunity to enjoy a first-hand experience of Big Ten basketball. In a land where basketball often decides major political events, I have been disappointed by the crowd support. These people think that they have a monopoly on spirit and enthusiasm. They obviously have missed the enlightening experience of a frenzied purple and white crowd.

I only hope K-State supporters don't follow the example of my current school and take for granted their team and school. The numbers in the win/loss column should not dictate the degree of support. It was after I graduated and went on to a different school that I realized the pride that I have in my school. I hope other students don't wait until their graduation to show their colors.

Good luck Coach Kruger and the rest of the Wildcats on the rest of your season.

Peter Kunkel  
graduate student  
Indiana University

## Task force needed

Editor,

I am writing in response to the staff editorial in last Friday's Collegian. The editorial questions the timeliness of setting up a task force to evaluate the Rec Services needs

when the "students of our University whine to the state about funding of the library." I ask the members of the Collegian editorial board:

Should engineering students build Durland Phase III? Should business students renovate Calvin Hall? Should all students at K-State pay an extra fee to subsidize faculty salaries? The answer to all three of these questions is no.

Just as the academic needs on our campus should be funded by the state, so should improvements to the library. My position from the beginning remains that students should not pay for a library addition. Progress is being made toward obtaining money from the state. A consultant study to identify library space needs was recently announced by President Wefald. This is the initial step in obtaining state money. We can have a major impact on state priorities, or we can just sit back and increase fees as you suggest.

K-State students should fund those priority projects we can not expect the state to pay for. There is a need to look at the rec service on campus. The rec services task force will examine the various options to accommodate needs of rec patrons. I hope we can accommodate the patrons using the existing facilities. But if the only alternative is to build an addition, we will recommend it. Also, the money to bring any of these changes will become available in 1992. Planning two years in advance does not seem "inappropriate."

Our focus this year in student government will be to bring about positive changes. If you're worried two student government projects are more than we can handle then you greatly underestimate the people involved. Just wait to see what we do next.

Todd Johnson  
student body president

## Students apathetic

Editor,

Once again K-State students have shown

their indifference toward city policy making. More than two-thirds of the student population live off campus, yet only a handful showed up at the Feb. 7 public hearing to hear discussion on the rental inspection program.

Perhaps landlords are correct that students don't care if they live in unsafe housing as long as their rent is low. Surprisingly, landlords admitted a majority of their rentals do not comply with BOCA (Existing Structures Building Codes) standards. These codes are nationally accepted standards and landlords complained the "standards were meant for New York City ... not Manhattan, Kansas." Does this mean Manhattan needs to lower its quality of housing?

Some students fear their rents will go up if the rental inspection program is implemented. Don't you realize they will go up no matter what, due to the increases in student enrollment? Remember the economic principle of supply and demand? If the quantity demanded goes up, so does the price. So why can't students get their money's worth by having housing that meets minimum standards?

The K-State Consumer Relations Board has been fighting for this type of inspection program for years, ever since the University stopped inspecting off-campus student housing in the 1970s. (That's right, the University used to implement standards of its own.)

CRB has received numerous complaints concerning landlords — some of them legitimate, some of them not. A lot of complaints were due to students' ignorance of the state Landlord/Tenant Act, the city's BOCA standards and Escrow Ordinance which affect health and safety of existing housing. And students still don't care to know.

If you do support the Rental Inspection Program the city is trying to develop, let your student representative who sits on the Citizens Advisory Committee know.

Lynda Bachelor  
graduate in public  
administration

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

# HOCKEY IN THE HILLS



Team Captain Dave Cauble watches teammates practice.



Manhattan Hockey team winger Tom Hopkins, left, checks teammate Tony Dikola into the wall after goalie Kevin Vergin blocked a shot during a drill at the City Park Ice Rink Pavilion.



Charles Klipp, front, rides James Valent off the puck at a practice.

# M

anhattan knows basketball. Manhattan knows football. Manhattan knows ice hockey?

Anyone hanging around the Manhattan Parks and Recreation ice rink on Thursday nights or Sunday mornings can see just how well Manhattan knows ice hockey.

Five years ago, the Manhattan Hockey Club was formed. Team players will be the first to admit that at that time they weren't very good.

"When we started out, we really got creamed by a couple of teams," said Les Horn, a Manhattan police officer and co-founder of the team.

Since then, the team has improved and Horn has the trophies to prove it.

"We have some guys from back East who played college hockey, and they are good," Horn said.

About 20 players belong to the hockey club.

The team plays competitively during cold weather, and the members play street hockey for fun during the off-season.

"We actually started out playing street hockey," Horn said. "Then we decided it would be more fun to play on ice."

The team used to compete in matches about every other week but the cost of traveling has forced it to cut down. On

March 10, the team plans to travel to St. Joseph, Mo., for a tournament — its second of the year.

The Hockey Club is comprised of college students, military personnel and Manhattan residents.

Because the team has no sponsor, the players are responsible for paying for their own equipment, transportation and ice time.

"We try to get \$50 a year from all the players to cover ice time," Horn said. "It costs us every time we practice."

"We've put in an application to become a K-State club," said Jake Kisel, sophomore in education. "We'd like to get a sponsor so we could go to more tournaments."

The players buy most of their gear through mail-order catalogs because hockey equipment is not readily available in the Manhattan area.

"When we make trips to St. Louis, we sometimes pick up stuff we need," Horn said.

The team has a St. Louis connection. Horn first got interested in hockey while his family lived there when he was young. The team has also played pre-games before the St. Louis Blues games.

Horn said the sport is relaxing.

"Playing hockey relieves some of the stress of being a policeman," he said.

For many of the players, hockey is more than just a sport, Horn said. It is a big part of their lives.

"You could say I'm obsessed with hockey," Horn said.

PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO STORY BY ROBIN WESTPHAL



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### Lady Cats face last-place OU

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

If the Lady Cats thought the pressure was on when they were sitting atop the Big Eight Conference with a 7-0 record, and everybody else shooting for them, they might be thinking that their one-time, two-game lead was nothing compared to now.

As quick as interim Lady Cats' coach Gaye Griffin could say, "two-straight road losses," K-State found itself tied with Missouri for the league lead at 8-2.

In a race that seemed to be the Lady Cats' to win, there will now be a dogfight to the end for that coveted conference crown.

The Lady Cats begin their trek toward the end of the season tonight in Bramlage Coliseum, when the conference cellar dweller, Oklahoma, visits for a 7 p.m. contest.

"We don't really worry about that," Griffin said of the Lady Cats feeling any more pressure as the conference stretch runs nears. "We just need to take care of our job and let everybody else take care of their business, and the chips will fall where they fall."

The Lady Cats have found themselves in their sudden two-way tie for first place by not being able to pick up two key road wins at Missouri and Colorado. K-State dug itself a huge hole early in both contests, and then had big rallies fall short in the end.

The falling behind early has to be a concern for Griffin. K-State has trailed at halftime in each of its last three ball games, including its 60-58 victory in Bramlage Coliseum last week.

"I want us to come out at the start and play hard," Griffin said. "At Colorado, we couldn't hit anything, especially in the first half. Our intensity just wasn't there."

"We can't play that way against Oklahoma and expect to win."

In the two teams' first meeting, forward Diana Miller lit the Lloyd Noble Arena nets on fire with a 35-point performance in Norman. Miller canned four three-pointers in a second half that saw the Lady Cats rally from a 45-37 halftime deficit, to defeat the Lady Sooners, 94-87.

"They gave us a good test down at Oklahoma," Griffin said. "The girls know what Oklahoma can do. Oklahoma is probably the most athletic team in the Big Eight, and they're a very good rebounding team."

Miller has led the Lady Cats in scoring in 12 of their 23 games. She is averaging 17 points a game, while also grabbing 6.3 rebounds. The junior from Buhler has hit 32-of-81 three-point tries for 39.5 percent.

Of K-State's last four regular season games, only one will be on the road, at Oklahoma State, and that fact will help ease Griffin's nerves a bit.

"That makes you feel good," Griffin said. "We'll get the fans' support, and start getting people out (to Bramlage) now that we're coming down the home stretch."

After tonight, the Lady Cats will next be in action at home on Saturday night, when Iowa State ventures into Bramlage for a 7 p.m. contest.

Big Eight Conference Standings				
WOMEN				
	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Lady Cats	8-2	.800	16-7	.695
Missouri	8-2	.800	17-6	.739
Oklahoma St.	7-3	.700	14-8	.636
Kansas	6-4	.600	17-7	.708
Colorado	6-4	.600	13-10	.565
Iowa State	2-8	.200	12-11	.521
Nebraska	2-8	.200	10-13	.434
Oklahoma	1-9	.100	5-18	.217

**GAMES WEDNESDAY**  
Colorado at Iowa State  
Oklahoma at K-State  
Nebraska at Oklahoma State  
Missouri at Kansas



Forward Kristie Bahner and the rest of the Lady Cats will be looking to get back on the winning track tonight when they play host to Oklahoma at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State is tied for first in the league.

Mike Vanzo/Staff

### Mizzou downs Kansas

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — If it wasn't for Missouri, top-ranked Kansas would be working on a perfect season.

The No. 2 Tigers beat the Jayhawks for the second time this season — their only losses in 26 games.

The Tigers' 77-71 victory on Tuesday night was also the second time Missouri beat Kansas when it had the No. 1 ranking.

"It wasn't different this time," said Anthony Peeler, who led the Tigers with 22 points. "The big difference for us right now is the Big Eight title and beyond. One-two is up in the air right now. That's for other people to decide."

Missouri (23-2, 9-1) is making it a lot easier.

The Tigers beat Kansas (24-2, 7-2) 95-87 on Jan. 20 with a dominant inside attack. This time, they relied on strong outside shooting and some solid defense.

"They are a great team," Kansas coach Roy Williams said of Missouri, which snapped a 14-game home winning streak for the Jayhawks. "They hit inside, outside. They rebound the heck out of it and they play defense. You better be ready to play them and get lucky and hope they don't shoot the ball well."

Missouri, which held the No. 1 spot for three weeks after beating Kansas last time, shot 55.1 percent for the game (27-for-49), while the Jayhawks managed just 43.9 (29-66).

"We weren't sharp and the ball didn't go in the basket," Williams said.

Tigers coach Norm Stewart had a good reason for that.

"I thought our defense was very good at times as well as our rebounding," he said. "It was a great win and a tough, gutsy performance."

This was the first matchup of Nos. 1-2 since top-ranked North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 78-77 on Feb. 4, 1986, and that was also a road victory. Kansas coach Roy Williams was a member of Dean Smith's staff in the game.

Kansas had rallied from a 63-53 deficit to tie the score at 64-64 with 5:33 to play. The Jayhawks used their bench and went inside to score, usually the Tigers' strongpoint.

Peeler, who leads the Tigers at 18.7 points per game, broke the tie for good when he scored on an offensive rebound, the Tigers' third in the sequence, with 4:58 left. The play followed a timeout called by Missouri coach Norm Stewart.

Doug Smith, the Tigers' second-leading scorer at 18.6, then made two free throws — just his second and third points of the half — and Missouri was on a 9-2 run which put the game away.

Kansas did get within 73-71 on a 3-pointer by Kevin Pritchard with 1:09 to play, but freshman Travis Ford then made two free throws and Peeler added two more for the final margin.

Nathan Buntin added 16 points for Missouri, while John McIntyre had 15 and Smith 12.

### Snyder, Mason look to be keeping Kansans home

Scott Paske



Chalk Talk

Today's the day when maybes become definitives.

The national college football letter-of-intent signing period begins for high school and junior college prospects, and it will end next Wednesday. The courtships between coaching staffs and recruits are at the crossroad, and Wildcat coach Bill Snyder and his assistants are hoping to funnel prospects in their direction.

This is Snyder's first full season of selling the K-State grid program. His effort was delayed last year when Snyder was still an assistant to Hayden Fry at Iowa. The Hawkeyes played in the 1988 Peach Bowl, keeping him out of Manhattan until after the New Year.

It's been evident that Snyder's been around town during the current

off-season. He's spent some time roaming the hallways of Manhattan High School, and it looks as if he'll walk out with four prizes.

Indian seniors Roy Stone, Kelly Greene, Jeff Placek and Laird Veatch have all given their word they will sign on the dotted line with the 'Cats today.

The four standouts highlight significant progress that the state's NCAA Division I-A coaches are making in keeping Kansas prepsters close to home. Snyder and University of Kansas coach Glen Mason are both expecting to land several area stars.

Mason is expected to ink two top prospects in Leavenworth's Steve Harvey and Rodney Harris of Kansas City-Washington. Harvey, a 6-foot-4, 240-pounder, played fullback and linebacker last season.

Harris, who played tight end and defensive end, will give former KU signal caller Kelly Donohoe's replacement a big target. He stands 6-foot-7 and weighs 210 pounds.

In the past, numerous in-state prospects have opted for greener pastures elsewhere. Many of them, including 1988 Heisman Trophy win-

ner Barry Sanders (Wichita North and Oklahoma State running back), have come back to haunt the 'Cats and Jayhawks.

The only all-state pick expected to leave Kansas this season is El Dorado offensive lineman Shawn Miller. Miller, a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder, has verbally committed to Michigan.

Snyder's crop of Kansas talent will come from various regions of the state. Oral commitments have been received from westerners Keith Galindo of Dodge City and Oliver Salmans from Hanston. Salmans, who led his team to an 8-man state title this past season, rushed for over 5,000 yards in his career.

K-State should also receive help from the eastern part of the state. Atchison's Jason Krone and Perry-Leocompton's Chuck Culver have had the 'Cats atop their respective lists of schools.

Running back Leon Edwards, who led the Wichita City League in rushing last season at Southeast High School, has K-State on his list. Edwards reportedly must first pass an ACT exam to be eligible at the Division I level.

One of K-State's glaring needs is

depth on the offensive and defensive lines, and Snyder may have found some help outside of Kansas. Barrett Brooks, a 6-foot-5, 270-pounder from St. Louis McCluer North High School, has put K-State high on his list.

Texas' prep ranks have always been a valuable resource to K-State, as 19 players appeared on last year's roster. A pair of San Antonio natives are on the list of possible signees in Desi Griffin and Kevin Peltier. The pair were teammates at Sam Houston High School.

Griffin, 5-7, 145, has narrowed his choices to K-State, Eastern New Mexico and Ivy League schools Columbia and Pennsylvania. He played quarterback in high school, but the 'Cats were looking at him for a wide receiver or defensive back.

Texas, Southern Methodist and Southwest Texas State are reported to be in the hunt for Peltier, a 5-10, 180-pound defensive back.

As the signing date has approached, Snyder has been difficult

to contact. NCAA rules prevent him from commenting on individual prospects until they have signed. He has also decided not to make any general comments regarding the progress made during the off-season.

So, in keeping with the suspense, everybody will just have to wait until Snyder opens his presents today.

#### POSSIBLE WILDCAT SIGNEEES

**IN-STATE**  
Chuck Culver(RB-DB) — 5-10, 175, Perry-Leocompton  
Leon Edwards(RB) — 5-8, 155, Wichita SE  
Dart Forst(OG-LB) — 6-2, 205, Salina Central  
Keith Galindo(OB-DB) — 6-0, 180, Dodge City  
Kelly Greene(OT-DT) — 6-2, 230, Manhattan  
Jason Krone(RB-DB) — 5-11, 185, Atchison  
Jeff Placek(LB) — 6-3, 195, Manhattan  
Oliver Salmans(RB-LB) — 6-2, 210, Hanston  
Roy Stone(WR) — 6-0, 170, Manhattan  
Laird Veatch(LB) — 6-3, 205, Manhattan  
**OUT-OF-STATE**  
Derrick McBride(DB-DB) — 6-2, 195, McCluer North, St. Louis  
Barrett Brooks(OL) — 6-5, 270, McCluer North, St. Louis  
Desi Griffin(WR-DB) — 5-7, 145, Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas  
Kevin Peltier(DB) — 5-10, 180, Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas  
Jeff Hunt(P-PK) — 5-10, 155, Converse, Judson, Texas

### Douglas officially champ

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now, the boxing world agrees: Buster Douglas is heavyweight champion.

And there apparently is agreement on another front: His first challenger will be Mike Tyson.

Douglas-Tyson II came close to clearing the final hurdle Tuesday when Evander Holyfield's manager, Ken Sanders, said in Atlanta that his boxer probably would step aside to allow the rematch.

Billionaire developer Donald Trump says Douglas-Tyson II will be June 18 in Atlantic City, although Douglas has not signed a contract.

In fact, Douglas only learned hours earlier that he was undisputed champion when the World Boxing Association finally recognized him for his knockout of Tyson.

### Wildcats eye another win over Sooners

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

173, 146, 142, 134, 130 .... The numbers resemble incredible marks on IQ tests or poor batting averages.

For Oklahoma, however, they represent the number of times the Lloyd Noble Center scoreboard operator has pushed his red button in different games this season after the home team scores a basket.

The victims: U.S. International, Northeast Illinois, James Madison, Arkansas-Little Rock and Angelo State.

K-State, 14-10 overall and 4-4 in league play, will try to make the scorekeeper's job less hectic tonight in an 8:05 contest with the No. 11 Oklahoma Sooners. The game will be televised by Creative Sports Marketing.

It is the first of four remaining regular season road games for the 'Cats. They must also venture to Iowa State, No. 1 Kansas and No. 2 Missouri. "Oklahoma's a ball club that plays well anywhere, but traditionally plays even better at home," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "They play with a lot of confidence and shoot the ball well there. It will be very difficult."

The Sooners' record at Noble is

mind-boggling. OU has won 41 in a row at home, the second-longest streak in the country behind Arizona.

But if any team has a semi-hex on Oklahoma, it would be the 'Cats. K-State was the last opponent to win in Norman, stealing a 90-89 decision in 1987.

Perhaps a sweeter moment for K-State occurred Jan. 16, in Bramlage Coliseum, when the 'Cats smothered the high-powered Sooner offense in a 66-51 win on ESPN. Oklahoma, ranked third in the country at the time, shot just 29.4 percent from the field and tallied its lowest point total of the season. In addition to the superb defensive effort that night, K-State's success against OU's press contributed to the upset.

"My opinion's always been that you have to try to handle their full-court pressure," Kruger said. "If you can't do that, then the defense creates a lot of scoring opportunities for the offense."

"Steve (Henson) and the other guards did an awfully good job of handling that, but it's a lot more intense in Norman."

The intensity has resulted in points — lots of them. Oklahoma is averaging 121.7 points at Noble, and has been held under 100 just once in an 89-81 win over Nevada-Las Vegas.

All five OU starters average in double figures, led by senior Skeeter Henry's 18.5 points per game. Henry, a 6-foot-7 guard, was involved in the spitting incident with K-State guard Jean Derouillere in the two teams' first meeting.

Kruger said the Sooners' balance makes developing a strategy more difficult.

"It's just so hard to point to one guy," he said. "When you prepare for Colorado, you're talking about (Shaun) Vandiver, (Stevie) Wise and (Reggie) Morton as priorities. When we prepare for Oklahoma, we really don't do that."

K-State, a winner in its last two ball games, created renewed hope for an NCAA Tournament bid with Thursday's upset of then-No. 1 Missouri. However, Kruger said having four of the last six games on the road provides few positive aspects.

"It's quite the opposite," Kruger said. "When you've got four games at places like Norman, Ames, Lawrence and Columbia, ... that really doesn't favor us at all."

"Since we were the first team to beat Oklahoma, I'm sure they'll be pumped sky-high to avenge the loss."



Dave Mayes/Staff

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs and his Sooners will get their long-awaited rematch with the 'Cats tonight at 8:05 in the Lloyd Noble Center.



# Marilyn Monroe's life studied

## Series examines triumphs and tragedies of screen legend

Richard Jones

REVIEW

"I used to think as I looked out on the Hollywood night, 'There must be thousands of girls sitting alone like me, dreaming of becoming a movie star. But I'm not going to worry about them. I'm dreaming the hardest.'" — Marilyn Monroe

She was born Norma Jeane Baker. There was no national celebration on the day of her birth. It was no more recognized than most new arrivals. Thirty-six years later, after changing her name, surviving the collapse of two well-publicized marriages and creating a silver screen legacy that would span generations, she was gone. Unlike her birth, the death of Marilyn Monroe was acknowledged and mourned around the world.

This is the first in a series of articles about Monroe's life and career.

Information comes from "Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe," an intriguing biography by Anthony Summers.

She was born to Gladys Monroe June 1, 1926 in Los Angeles General Hospital. The identity of her father was as much of a mystery to her as it still is to the rest of the world.

When Norma Jeane was seven, her mother succumbed to her family's history of mental illness and was committed to the very same hospital in which her grandmother had died.

This launched Norma Jeane into a series of no less than eleven foster homes as well as two years in Los Angeles' Orphan's Home. She was finally placed into the family of Grace McKee, a court-appointed guardian, whom Norma Jeane lived with for four years.

Her stay with the McKee's ended as they made the decision to move and were unable to continue to care for her. In an attempt to keep Norma Jeane from being placed back in the orphanage, Grace McKee arranged for her to be married to 21-year-old Jim Dougherty.

On June 19, 1942, Norma Jeane, then 16, became Dougherty's wife.

Slightly more than a year later, Dougherty joined the Merchant Marines and, a year after that, was stationed in New Guinea. Norma Jeane stayed behind and lived with her mother-in-law.

She took a job at Radio Plane, where she inspected parachutes. It was there, on the assembly line, that Norma Jeane was discovered.

A photographer for an armed service motion picture unit was assigned to take pictures of attractive girls for "Yank" magazine. The photographer was David Conover, a private working under commanding officer Capt. Ronald Reagan, who would one day be president of the United States.

It was Conover who first hired Norma Jeane as a model and his photographs sparked her career.

As her career grew, so did the recognition of the name Norma Jeane Baker. Faced with the likelihood of a movie contract, Ben Lyon, casting director at 20th Century Fox, gave Norma Jeane a new name. It was decided that she would be known as Carolee Lind.

Soon, however, Lyon and his wife, actress Bebe Daniels, met with Norma Jeane in an attempt to find a better name. Lyon hit on the idea of Marilyn, taken after former actress Marilyn Miller.

It was Norma Jeane herself who suggested the last name of Monroe in an attempt to keep her grandmother's last name. So it was that this Hollywood newcomer would be known as Marilyn Monroe.

The 1947 film, "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" was the first one in which Marilyn appeared. She was nothing more than an extra, and the end result of that film is a distant shot of Marilyn paddling a canoe and another in which she simply says, "Hello."

Marilyn would appear in no less than 20 movies. This series will review some of her finest films, many of which can be found in the classic section of video stores.

The series will begin with a review of "Niagara" and follow chronologically through Marilyn's highly impressive career, ending with what I consider to be the finest film of her screen legacy, "The Misfits."

# Women's Studies focuses on gender

By Sandy Hegarty  
Collegian Reporter

The subject is women, but that includes more than just the "great" women who broke down the walls of sex roles and achieved honor in fields reserved for men.

The Women's Studies Program at the University is concerned with the world's approach toward women and the questions concerning gender roles.

"The point isn't women, the point is gender," said Sandra Coyner, director for women's studies. "Our society is gender-oriented and culture makes gender."

Women's studies was founded and approved by the Board of Regents in 1977 to serve students wishing to take courses focusing on women. It was the first interdisciplinary secondary major program approved by K-State.

The focus came in the early 1970s when people realized most studies were for and about white men, Coyner said, and it wasn't an accurate measure of the population.

Several women faculty helped organize the program in certain departments. Other departments agreed a change was needed and are offering to deliver feminist classes.

"Some students will be exposed, but it should be in every course that deals with human beings to be fair," Coyner said. "It's hard to change old ways."

The program has no control over what the other departments offer. Coyner said each department contributes a little to the program, and some departments are more supportive than others. Some just can't afford to contribute, she said.

Enrollment in the Introduction to Women's Studies class is up from 20 students in 1978 to 250 in 1990, and not enough faculty are available to staff these classes. About 30 courses focusing on women's studies are taught by about 30 faculty.

"Women's studies is an academic program," Coyner said. "We do the work of a department without the structure of one."

All undergraduates are eligible to take a secondary major in women's studies, regardless of their college or major.

It requires two interdisciplinary courses (the Introduction and Senior Seminar courses) and 18 hours of approved electives taken from at least two colleges for a total of 24 credit hours.

See STUDIES, Page 12

# Happy Valentine's Day

*I Love you*  
Mr. Butthead,  
It's Valentines Day! Guess I'll let you have your way. Hope you understand your secret name code, cause I'm looking forward to a little crossroad.

*Love, Lance*  
Tari,  
The last several months have been wonderful. I hope many more are to come. Happy Valentine's Day.

*Love, Kris*  
Scott "Ibgu ukwa"—  
Have a day—don't sleep thru it!—Jennifer—  
Jenne—Jeno" and

*Love, Paul*  
Delta Sig Minnow, As we've found out, opposites do attract! Remember, the last pinch is the one that counts. I love you, Kappa Delta Scrappy

*Love, Paul*  
Maria—I hope this will be your best Valentine's Day yet.

*Love Always, J.P.*  
Larry Dean, I thank God everyday for psychology and Putt-Putt Golf! I can't imagine my life without you—I meant it when I said I'm happier now than what I've ever been. Here's to our second Valentines Day together!

*Love, Kathy*  
Jorge—  
I want you to know that as you are reading this, I am thinking of you and how happy I have been since you came into my life. I do love you.

*Love, Bob*  
M.K.I.S.A.  
You are the love of my life. Only 18½ months & I'll be your wife! XXXXXX Y.B.T.B. (tape this on your clock)

*Love, John*  
To my Heckler,  
You've given me laughter, you've given me tears, you've given me memories, you've given me fears... you stole my heart! I'll never forget you, Beautiful.

*Love, Ann*  
Dick, I loved you then, I love you now, and I'll love you forever. Happy V-Day as we start the rest of our lives together.

*Love, Your Baby*  
My Dear Sweetie, Care for a stroll down memory lane? How about the evening we met "Outback" and danced to "Angel"; the nights we sat by Anderson and talked into the wee hours of the morning; that Shmucky-La-Roo and the underwear; the lavender; walks in the snow; skidding through the park behind a Honda; Formal; the phone bill over X-mas break; and, of course, waking up in your arms... who could ask for a better five months? I know there are many more to come, for I love you with all my heart. Always, Your Baby.

*Love, De*  
To my CUTIE PATOOTIE—  
A dream lives on forever & so will the love we share. Happy Valentines Day from your fiance-girl.

*Love, Angie*  
Bri-Bear:  
Once in my dreams, always in my thoughts, forever in my heart.

*Love, Bob*  
SHARI—3 months, strawberries, honey, candlelight dinners, and walks on the rocks. This is only the beginning of many more special times we'll spend together.

*Love, John*  
Cheryn—  
Thanks for 2½ happy years. I hope there will be many more! Happy Valentines Day! Love, John

*Love, Michelle*  
Patrick—I'm so proud of you and everything you are doing for our future. I wouldn't change anything in our first year! Love you, Michelle.

*Love, Bradley*  
AXO—Cindy,  
I'm glad that I met you! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

*Love, De*  
Bander, Thanks for all we've been through—The serious and the funny, but most of all for the times we've spent alone. Happy Valentines Day.

*Love, Debbie*  
Debbie:  
Goals of tomorrow that keep us apart.

*Love, Debbie*  
What is special for the future is worse for the heart.

*Love, Scott*  
Our love is so deep, to describe is a sin.

*Love, Scott*  
The next chapter of our lives is about to begin. August 18th. Love You, Scott in L.A.

*Love, Jake*  
Jenny,  
Have a great Valentine's Day. You're the Best! Love, Jake

*Love, American boy*  
To my pretty Puerto Rican, thanks for 450 great days, your American boy.

*Love, Dani*  
Phi Kap Tim W—  
You've seen me at my best, And you've seen me feeling blue. You've been there for me over a year. For all this I must thank you: Come Sept., can I buy you a beer?

*Love, Tammy*  
Joe,  
You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. You are my best friend, my only love, my forever valentine. I love you.

*Love, C.B.*  
M.B.  
I love you very much, and I love being your wife & partner.

*Love, Kris*  
Megster,  
Seeing little stars, Santa hats, two o'clock chats, great meals, sub-n-stuff runs & bird feathers—Hope 19 is great! Happy B-Day!

*Love, Marie*  
Byron,  
I really don't know what I would ever do without you. You are being continuously thought of this day. Love, Marie.

*Love, CKD*  
MJP,  
A little something just to say 'I Love You' Happy Valentine's Day!

*Love, Matt*  
Sarah Sue,  
No cross dressing or strip searches, just good old fashioned tonsil hockey with your main squeeze.

*Love, B.D.*  
Debby, In the end, when all is said and done, will I be just a friend or might I be a chosen one? I guess only time will tell if we stand the test of time. I'm just hoping today you'll be my Valentine!

*Love, KAB*  
JTW,  
Can you believe only 9 more months? Then, you will be my Valentine forever!

*Love, Eisenhower 14A*  
What A Difference You Make!! Thanks C.S.P. Volunteers!  
•Elderserve •Y.E.S.  
•Mini-grants •Link-Age  
•SAVE •HomeServe  
•Summer Teams  
•Volunteer Network

*Love, Antelope*  
Button for my wife (Joyce) Gay Parish) reads: PERFECTION LOOKS LIKE THIS! I realize this; just hope everyone else does, too.

*Love, Antelope*  
Deer:  
The past year has been great! Remember that I'll always love you. Can't wait until I see you in May.



# Valentines

Return to tradition

By Tim Clopton  
Collegian Reporter

Hearts skip a beat, palms begin to sweat, and sleep is all but lost. Valentine's Day is here, and Cupid has gotten his archery set out once again.

Instead of singing telegrams and humorous messages, this year's romantics are taking a serious approach. People are choosing more traditional gifts for their prospec-

tive valentines, according to local merchants.

"Most of our orders have been real traditional this year, such as a dozen red roses," Susan Doughty, manager of Steve's Floral in Aggieville, said.

Greeting cards are also going back to more serious and traditional styles.

Karen Brown, manager of Arbutnot's Hallmark, said Hallmark

has come out with a historical collection of Valentine's Day cards, which has sold well, she said.

"People are reminiscent of the older cards like the pop-out cards and the lacey, flowery ones," Brown said. "People are buying the more traditional cards because we haven't had many of them around the last couple of years."

In the past few years, humorous Valentine's Day cards were popular, and many of the more traditional items declined in sales, Brown said. The trend has reversed in 1990.

"We are still selling the humorous cards, but the traditional cards are selling much better," Brown said. "We are also selling a lot of the traditional heart-shaped boxes of candy."

Although the more traditional

gifts are regaining popularity, some of the more recent trends still have appeal, Doughty said.

"We are getting a lot of orders for balloon bouquets attached to stuffed animals or candy, as well as orders for pink and yellow roses," Doughty said.

Valentine messages began to be written on cards in the middle of the 18th century in some areas of Germany, according to Frank Staff, in his book "The Valentine and Its Origins."

The first cards, called visiting cards, had pictures or designs around the borders, Staff wrote. The name of the sender was written in the middle.

According to the book, messages were added in later years, and more intricate drawings were put on them by exceptional artists.

## Red roses make some people blue

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sending a dozen red roses on Valentine's day may be the ultimate compliment for American sweethearts, but don't try it in Mexico or Spain.

In Mexico, according to FTD and Interflora Inc., which send flowers by wire to more than 139 countries, the color red is used to cast spells. If perchance you err and haven't yet become a toad, rush a white bouquet to lift the spell.

It isn't that the Spanish dislike red, it's just that in Spain red roses are associated more with lust than love. So purchase them at your own risk or settle for another color.

Heather Kelly of Roses Inc., the international trade association of rose growers based in Haslett, Mich., says Americans will buy some 43.2 million roses in the 24 hours leading up to Feb. 14. That means 30,000 a minute, 3.6 million dozens.

"Seventy percent of the roses will be red," she says, "though there's a growing interest in yellow and pink."

There's also a growing interest in buying roses not by the dozen but by the number of years couples have been together. "It'll be great for the industry when they reach 20," Kelly adds.

While pink is okay, never send a dozen yellow roses to a French valentine. Yellow suggests infidelity.

The French also consider unlucky cut flowers of any color or ilk sent by the dozen or any other even number. So is a bouquet of 13. Both yellow and the number 13 are also no-nos in Latin America, except that yellow is associated with death rather than infidelity.

Roses are okay as tokens of affection in Italy, so long as they are in odd numbers and sent to women only.

## Wife-to-be begins princess studies

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — What does it take to become a princess? It takes class. Lots of them, nearly every day.

During the next month, 13 carefully selected tutors will try to instill a royal aura in Kiko Kawashima, a college student who will wed Emperor Akihito's younger son in June.

With a notebook clutched to her chest and her hair pulled back in a ponytail, Kawashima arrived at the palace Tuesday morning in a black, chauffeur-driven limousine to begin her "princess studies."

The first class on the agenda was religious rites and coronation ceremonies. The teacher was Torahiko Nagazumi, a former chamberlain and classmate of the late Emperor Hirohito.

Kawashima's curriculum, worked out by the Imperial Household Agency, will cover eight topics: classical poetry, calligraphy, Japanese history, palace rituals, laws related to the imperial family, the imperial system, the constitution and religious ceremonies.

The quiet 23-year-old, who already has won over the nation with her shy smile, is to attend 28 hours of classes spread out over the next month. Many Japanese women also attend classes before getting married,

but for most, flower arrangement, cooking and the tea ceremony are the popular subjects.

The palace timed the classes to coincide with spring vacation at the prestigious Gakushuin University, where Kawashima is a graduate student of psychology and where her father teaches economics.

The briefness of her royal studies — Empress Michiko's lasted nearly twice as long — reflects the omission of English, since she learned that language while living in the United States as a child.

And as the wife of Prince Aya, who is second in line to the throne, less will be required of her than of the woman who marries Aya's elder brother, Crown Prince Naruhito.

The government plans to spend roughly \$1 million on the June 29 wedding for Kawashima and Aya, who is 24.

Naruhito has said he would like to marry by the age of 30, but he will reach that landmark later this month and is having trouble finding a suitable mate.

A recent article in a conservative weekly magazine, Shukan Shincho, expressed fear that because of Kawashima's lack of noble background, 28 hours will not be enough time to prepare her.



Travis,  
It's our first Valentine's Day  
as husband and wife—the past  
seven months have been the  
best in my life. Our marriage  
has truly been blessed from  
above. And I will always give  
to you all of my love.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I Love You,  
Regina

Teri—  
WOW!  
another  
one,  
thanks for being  
there for me.  
Forever and  
always,  
Love, Bill.

Christa—  
You're the  
best. The last  
4 years have  
been great.  
Here's to  
4 more, and  
4 more, and  
4 more, and . . .

Pi Phi Stacey,  
You're cute and  
have a pretty  
smile and make  
me really happy.  
Be my Valentine.  
Love, BIF

Jennifer  
Lynn,  
You are  
the best  
thing that  
has ever happened to  
me. The last year has  
been great. 700 days is  
not that long!  
Shalako

Mike, To the  
sweetest and  
most  
understanding  
man I have  
ever met.  
Happy  
Valentines Day!  
Susan

Filly,  
I tell you  
"I Love  
You"  
everyday. Now, I  
want everyone  
else to know I do,  
Teddy Bear.

DANNYKINS—  
Remember June 13,  
July 5, Cary James,  
Fresh Melons, and  
Chuck & Ginger? 3  
years, 8 months and  
counting . . . I LOVE  
YOU!  
Twisty

"To a lonely  
soul"  
—Winter '90

Veronica,  
The rose  
was fun,  
the games begun,  
come tell me who I  
am.

Patrice—The fun  
has just begun,  
but when are you  
going to admit that  
I'm your favorite  
columnist?  
Decisions,  
decisions.  
Love, Kirk

D.P., Roses  
are white,  
violets are  
blue, I just  
want to tell you, how  
much I Love You!  
Thanks for the best  
2½ years of my life!  
Always, S.P.

Smokey, I don't  
say it enough,  
but I LOVE  
YOU! Happy  
Valentine's  
Day.  
Love, Waffle

Spook,  
To my angel  
eyes: from  
Headbangers  
ball to Central Park, from  
camping trips to the Plaza;  
you have made a big  
difference in my life.  
I love you,  
Door.

Tracy  
Dorr,  
you are the  
sexiest woman  
alive!  
Love, Kevin

Kiki,  
" . . . I will love you like  
the stars, love, set in the  
heavenly blue, that only  
shine the brighter after  
weeping tears of dew;  
above the wind and fire,  
love, they love the ages  
through!"  
R.W. Raymond  
—still adoring you,  
Rach

Christian,  
Happy  
Valentines  
Day! You are  
a dream come true and I  
will forever be existing just  
to kiss you.  
Love, Ang

T.—  
I know it's hard to  
find time and  
sometimes I wish for  
more, but hon, I  
wouldn't trade you  
for the world.  
I love you.  
—K.

Cas,  
I cannot  
condense  
what I need to say,  
so I will just show  
you what I feel  
tonight. U R My  
Love, B—.

Shellypher,  
Thanx! Till  
we meet  
again!  
C—

To Nikki, Mark  
and Amy:  
Thanks for  
being such  
great friends.  
Love you all,  
Julie

Pooterhead,  
I just want  
you to  
know how happy I  
am and that I  
know we will  
become even  
stronger together.  
I love you, Bear.

P.Z.—  
Wish you  
were here,  
but in  
twenty-two days and  
counting—I'll be  
there! Lots of hugs  
and kisses.  
Spudz

Carla, Thank you  
for the eight most  
wonderful years of  
my life. I look  
forward to  
spending many  
more with you.  
I Love You! David

Julie, It's  
been a  
wonderful 2 years  
and 5 months.  
Happy Valentines  
Day! Love Phil

Peaches:  
Be mine  
now and  
always.

Bry—  
45 days until  
our trip to  
"Fantasy Island(s)."  
What a  
wonderful love  
we share.  
Forever! Rhon.

Hey Baby!  
To be with you  
forever is my  
Valentine's  
dream. I want  
to spend every day of my  
life looking into your  
gorgeous brown eyes. Would  
you be mine?  
Eternally yours,  
Jeff

Lynn R.  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day, Hon! I  
love you!  
Dave K.

Rob,  
"You are  
the only  
person in  
the world that was  
ever necessary to me!"  
I'll love you always.  
Together Forever,  
Stacie.

Lonnie,  
I love  
you!  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day! Mickey

Kelly—  
You are the  
best thing  
that has  
ever happened  
to me. Our love is  
growing deeper and  
stronger every day.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
(and Happy Birthday). I  
love you. Steve

Jules—  
Your place or mine?  
—Jim

K.Jean, You  
are the best  
ever. Hope this  
makes your  
day!! All my  
love, always,  
Will.

Mike,  
Roses are  
red, Violets  
are blue, brown hair  
and blue eyes, and a  
great body too! See  
ya tonight!  
Hugs & Kisses,  
Pokey

Sue,  
This box is  
too small for  
me to express my love  
for you. This will be  
the "Hottest"  
Valentine's Day you've  
had yet! Love ya babe,  
Kell

To: Amy  
I'm in HEAVEN  
just knowing  
you're there.  
From:  
Magoomba

Kims,  
Thank you for  
everything that  
you are and  
what you mean  
to me.  
From CRC.



# Mobster lures psychologist to gamble

Mark Schreiner

REVIEW



"House of Games," directed and written by renowned playwright David Mamet, is a film that weaves a tangled plot of confidence scams and counter-cons similar to "The Sting," stacking the deck so nothing is certain until the film's central house of cards tumbles in the final frames. Mamet's non-psychological thriller centers on Margaret Ford, played by Lindsay Crouse. Ford is a Freudian psychologist and author of the best-selling book "Driven: Obsession and Compulsion in Everyday Life." Ford, however, is herself a chain-smoking, frustrated workaholic.

"Why do we listen to our patients' troubles when we can't help them?" she says. "It's a scam, a con."

This changes when a patient who has just gambled away \$25,000 sticks a gun to his head. When Ford offers to help him in exchange for the gun, he complies. He asks her to get his bookie, Mike, to forgive the debt.

Dark-haired, unshaven Mike, played by Joe Mantegna, looks like a mobster. He's always analyzing people to detect their "tell," the little habit that tells him what they are thinking, if they are bluffing, and when they will throw to first.

Ford meets Mike in the "House of Games," a pool-and-poker pub. He quickly analyzes the psychoanalyst and decides they both have something the other needs. He agrees to forgive Ford's patient's debt if she'll do him a favor. Mamet scripts the

scene in the repetitively tense, straining fashion of all the film's dialogue:

Mike: "I want you to do something."

Ford: "What do you want me to do?"

Mike: "I'll tell you what I want you to do."

Ford: "What do you want me to do?"

Mike: "A favor."

Ford: "What is the favor?"

Mike wants Ford to help him cheat in a high-stakes poker game in the bar's backroom. Ford, eager for excitement, agrees. From there, Mike and his cohorts suck her into their whirling, murky world.

That's all of the plot I'll divulge, but even that little bit of knowledge is dangerous, because as the movie progresses, nearly every detail folds back on itself and is revealed as

something other than what it seemed.

The con artists' tricks are the film's strengths. The quick-buck games that Mike and his henchmen show Ford seem clever enough to work in real life. "What's more fun than human nature?" Mike says. They put Face from "The A-Team" to shame.

But unlike "The A-Team," the bad guys in "House of Games" really are bad. Mike justifies cons as "only business — the American way." After a particularly beautiful scam, he says, "Years from now, you'll have to go to a museum to see a con like this."

Mike claims to sell confidence. "It's called a con game. Why? Because you give me your confidence?"

No. I give you mine.

"I give that guy my confidence. He gives me his help. He gets to feel like he's a good guy."

Ford needs Mike's confidence. She doesn't live, she observes. Throughout the film, she watches and poses questions as if she was a computerized personality analyzer.

A patient undergoing therapy asks her, "Do you think you are exempt from experience?" Ford can only reply, "Why do you ask me that?"

When her patient complains that therapy is only talk — a big con game — Ford asks her why she thinks it's a con game. This endless banter of statement and question and the continuous puns in "House of Games" at-

tests to Mamet's love for word play and is one of the film's strengths.

Other strong points are Mamet's realistically predatory world and Mike's wisdom. Mike teaches Ford about her own specialty, the psychology of obsession. "There are things we do, and things we want," he says. "We can do them or not do them, but we still want them."

A Union Program Council Kaleidoscope film, "House of Games" lasts 102 minutes and is rated R. The 1987 film will show at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall, 3:30 Thursday in the Little Theatre and 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

For local and national news, read the Collegian

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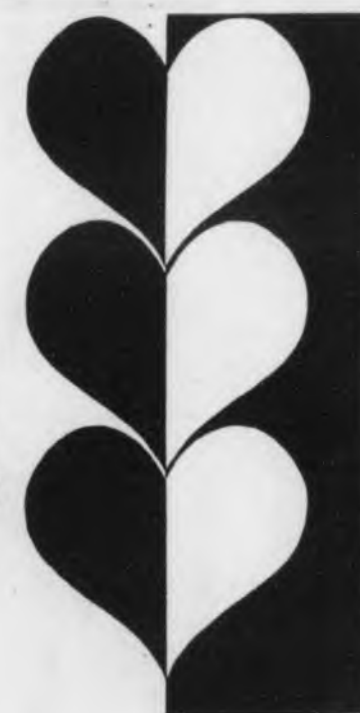
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## Program schedule changed

By Lori Antrim  
Collegian Reporter

KSDB-FM has rearranged its program schedule to help attract some of the listeners and sponsors of KSKT and fill the void left by the station when it closed.

The changes, which became effective Feb. 1, included moving the Jazz in the Morning program to the weekends. The station will now play new album rock from 6 a.m. until sign-off at 1 a.m. weekdays.

The Rock of Ages classic rock program now airs at 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 p.m. on Sunday. Jam the Box, which plays urban contemporary music, was moved from Saturday to Friday night and will start at 6 p.m.

Another reason for some of the program changes is because disc jockey Phil Canty, who did Jam the Box, was hired by KJCK-FM to do a similar show. Jam the Box was changed to Friday night to help avoid the competition, said Joe Montgomery, station manager.

Montgomery said part of KSDB program policy is to provide alternative programming to the Manhattan market. Because KSKT offered classic rock and several Top 40 and country stations are already on the air, it was suggested that KSDB should try to take up some of the slack KSKT left in the market.

"KSDB slants toward alternative and new artists," Montgomery said. "They do play some established artists, but once the artists become more common we stop playing them or play them less."

From the management standpoint, trying to find a student DJ for Jazz in the Morning isn't easy to do, he said, and the station was getting complaints that the jazz it played wasn't "pure enough." Students are more willing to DJ for a rock 'n' roll program.



David Zeinik, graduate student in psychology, cues a song for radio air time at the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio Tuesday afternoon.

Montgomery said the KSDB executive staff voted to change. The executive staff includes the student director, the news director, music director, production director, sports director and underwriting director. After much debate it was decided to move the jazz program to weekend mornings.

"We only do underwritings and it was hard to underwrite the jazz program. I think we'll do better with album rock," Montgomery said.

More tolerance for different music formats exists in this market, he said.

The stations have shortchanged people because they are not willing to take a chance and play basically the same format, Montgomery said.

Jam the Box is strong with faculty and students.

"We still have a strong audience for alternative music and we won't turn our back on them," Montgomery said. "If we were competitive, I think we'd do really well."

## Rec expansion discussed

Task force sets priorities to improve recreational facilities

By The Collegian Staff

The Recreational Services Task Force discussed its goals and priorities for improving campus recreational facilities in its first meeting Monday.

"I think we need to expand our Rec Services programs," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

Bosco said he would like the task force to look closely at the present programs offered by Recreational Services, what the future needs will be and how these needs will be financed. Some of the projects being considered are an addition to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and renovations in Ahearn Field House.

"The direction we're taking is to look at all the options," Student Body President Todd Johnson said.

One possibility for financing future needs is to continue the \$22-per-semester fee students pay towards the retirement of bonds used to construct the Rec Complex, KSU Stadium and the K-State Union.

"This is something we can't ex-

pect the state to pay for," Johnson said. "We're not looking at a fee increase. We're looking at using the existing fee."

He said the increase in enrollment could result in the existing bonds being paid off as early as 1992.

"That's been the K-State way," Bosco said. "Our students are willing to look to the future."

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, distributed to task force members copies of a survey on Recreational Services use conducted by Ron Downey of University Planning and Evaluation Services.

According to the survey, 78 percent of students participate in Recreational Services programs. The survey was mailed to 1,500 students and had a response rate of 38 percent.

Recreational Services Council last year requested a task force be organized to look at overcrowding problems at the Rec Complex. The task force was set up through Bosco's office and the members were selected by himself and Johnson.

The majority of the task force is

comprised of students, with Johnson as the chairman. Student Senate representatives to the task force are Marvin Peck, sophomore in business, and Dennis O'Keefe, sophomore in business. Two more Student Senators will be appointed, Johnson said. Enita Rief, sophomore in animal science and industry, will represent Recreational Services Council.

Students representing different living groups are: Ginger Cline, Panhellenic Council president; Monty McClain, Interfraternity council president and Mark Reams, KSUARH president.

Non-student members of the task force include: Robel; Larry Noble, head of the department of physical education and leisure studies; Dallas Johnson, professor of statistics; Peggie Armour, office assistant for the dean of architecture and design and David Saueressig from the Division of Continuing Education. The task force also will include another faculty member and a representative from the athletic department.

## Winds could drive oil onshore; wildlife sanctuaries endangered

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Blustery winds threatened to push more goo onto California beaches Tuesday as reinforcements joined the battle to sop up the oily onslaught a week after a tanker spill fouled the coast.

The cleanup crew was tripled to 1,120 workers on six miles of oil-stained beach and another 300 workers were being trained to handle the crude oil invasion. Fifteen miles of beach in Southern California remained closed.

Meanwhile, the 811-foot tanker American Trader docked for repairs.

Winds combined with increasing surf to push new bands of thick crude ashore, threatening wildlife sanctuaries. The 400,000-gallon spill has

killed 86 birds and coated 261 others with oil.

The National Weather Service said onshore winds to 40 mph could develop by Thursday.

Gov. George Deukmejian was expected to act Tuesday on an emergency declaration request by Huntington Beach Mayor Tom Mays. Huntington Beach is about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Waves of grimy crude oil spilled by the American Trader rolled onto Bolsa Chica State Beach, leaving the beach coated with a layer of crude 2 inches thick in some areas.

The oily pads, absorbent pompons and truck loads of gooey sand were taken to a seven-acre site near the Newport Beach sewage treatment plant, said Tony Kozlowski of Brit-

ish Petroleum America Inc., which owns the Alaska North Slope oil and chartered the ship.

He said the muck can be picked up easier once it's on the beach.

"When it gets on shore we can deal with it and clean it up. When it's out there it's just a waiting game," Kozlowski said.

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HOUSE OF GAMES 2/14, 15

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Mamet makes a directorial debut with his tense, psychological thriller about a psychiatrist who allows herself to be drawn into the violent underworld of one of her patients. Rated R (102 min.)  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75, KSU ID required.

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY 2 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.50, KSU ID required.



# Ethnic riots kill 7 people

## Armenian families receive housing preference

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Armenians by the hundreds have fled the Tadjikistan capital of Dushanbe to escape ethnic rioting that has killed at least seven people and injured more than 100, news reports said Tuesday.

Soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers were reportedly in control of the central Asian city 1,600 miles from Moscow, but violence was spreading to the suburbs, said Anatoly Larenok, a correspondent for the national newspaper Vozdushny Transport.

"There are tanks guarding key buildings in the center of the city, and the riots have moved to the suburbs," he said.

Violence broke out in Dushanbe on Monday after rumors spread that thousands of Armenian refugees — already fleeing ethnic clashes with Azerbaijanis in the Caucasus — were being given preference for scarce new housing.

There is a chronic housing shortage in Dushanbe for Tadjik families, which traditionally are large.

Television news Tuesday evening said the ethnic attacks were continuing, and showed film footage of bloody clashes between rioters and rows of police, smashed vehicles, and shattered storefronts.

The report showed a smiling old man stepping out of a broken store window with his arms full of cartons of milk.

Larenok said at least 300 Armenians had fled the city aboard special flights to Yerevan, the Armenian capital, and many others had left on regular flights.

About 30 people were arrested for taking part in the violence, the televi-

sion said.

Ethnic tensions also were reported high in Frunze, capital of the neighboring republic of Kirgizia on the border with China, following rumors that Armenian refugees were to receive apartments in the city, the Komsomolskaya Pravda said. No violence was reported there.

Zaniddin Nasreddinov, an editor at the Tajikistan news agency, reported another rally in the center of Dushanbe Tuesday morning, but said there was no violence. Communist Party leaders spoke to the crowd and assured them that all Armenian refugees had left the city, he said.

The demonstrators elected a committee of 12 to represent the public in negotiations with authorities on issues such as the current ethnic strife, housing and unemployment, Nasreddinov said.

Interfax, a publication of official Radio Moscow, said the crowd demanded the deportation of all Armenians from Tadjikistan, the closure of an ecologically dangerous aluminum plant, the return to the republic of all proceeds from cotton production, and the resignations of the Communist Party and government leadership.

The official Tass news agency, contradicting the TV report of continuing attacks, said Dushanbe was calm Tuesday but "still very tense."

An official with the Interior Ministry who declined to give his name said the situation remained "serious" Tuesday night.

A state of emergency was declared Monday and a 10 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew was imposed, Tass said. The curfew remained in effect Tuesday night.

Tass said precise casualty figures were unavailable, but preliminary reports showed that at least seven people had died in the rioting and 108 were injured when young Tadjiks stormed the Communist Party headquarters and went on a rampage in the city.

The news agency said a small crowd that had gathered in front of the building Monday morning swelled to a rally of at least 4,000 later in the day.

Communist Party First Secretary Kakhar Makhkamov and other members of the government told the crowd that only about 40 refugees were in Dushanbe, and they were living with relatives, Tass said.

# Two Americans kidnapped; guerrillas protest Bush's visit

By The Associated Press

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas kidnapped two Americans Tuesday to protest President Bush's visit for a drug summit and said they would put their captives on trial, police said. One was later reported released.

The Americans, abducted in the drug capital of Medellin, were identified as David Kent, a teacher, and James Archer Donnelly, a businessman, a police spokesman told The Associated Press.

Donnelly was released unhurt at

10:30 a.m., about three hours after he was kidnapped, said an official at the school where Kent is a teacher. He was released along with his Colombian girlfriend, the official said on condition of anonymity.

The school official said Donnelly was told by his captors that they were leftist guerrillas and had taken the action to protest Bush's visit Thursday for a four-nation drug summit.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed the kidnappings but said Donnelly was kidnapped Monday night. It had no immediate comment on his reported release.

The Colombian radio network Caracol said its Medellin station received a telephone call from an anonymous man, claiming to be a spokesman for leftist guerrillas, who claimed responsibility for the abductions.

The caller said the men would be put on trial and would be released in five days, Caracol said.

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# Property tax issue back in Legislature

## State lottery under scrutiny; interstate banking considered

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Property taxes were back in the legislative spotlight Tuesday, but lawmakers appeared to be no closer to a solution after a brief respite from the issue.

Legislators also took a look at creating admissions standards for Kansas universities and at allowing interstate banking, while the state lottery came under critical scrutiny.

The House Tax Committee heard testimony, much of it critical, on a proposal from the 10 House members from Wyandotte County. It is designed to decrease the property taxes of small businesses and homeowners by increasing the taxes of businesses that received the biggest break from a 1986 tax classification amendment approved by voters.

Meanwhile, House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis of Louisburg introduced a similar plan, billing it as an alternative to Republican Gov. Mike Hayden's proposed "Kansas Proposition 13" tax rollback amendment.

In the Barkis and Wyandotte County plans, the proposed amendment would put a new tax classification scheme in the constitution, reacting to critics' contention that the present system shifted too much of the tax burden from large businesses to small businesses and homeowners.

Eight proposed property tax constitutional amendments have been introduced during the 1990 Legislature.

Property tax is not the only issue where many lawmakers believe there is a problem but no one can agree on how to solve it. It seems to be true of some education issues.

That was apparent as the House Appropriations Committee heard testimony from representatives of the Board of Regents, making yet another attempt at setting admissions requirements for students entering regents' institutions.

Regents' Executive Director Stan Koplik said he wants the committee to introduce the bill instead of the House Education Committee because the proposal needs a change of scenery. A "qualified admissions" proposal died in the House last year.

A number of Appropriations Committee members support the idea, he said.

Supporters said the proposed system would give students a better shot at success, while opponents either disagreed there was a problem or said there was a better way to achieve success.

Bill Curtis, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, told the committee he didn't think there was a problem with the quality of students' education or in the preparation

they received in public schools.

"I'm very disappointed in the testimony," responded Rep. Wanda Fuller, R-Wichita.

Fuller said business people are telling legislators that young people are unprepared to enter the business world. She said the Board of Regents wouldn't be asking for tighter admission standards if public schools were doing a better job.

Some lawmakers would have liked higher standards for the Kansas Lottery during its first year of operation.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee reviewed the findings of an audit of the lottery's finances, showing it took in less money in sales than it spent during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1989.

The audit also questioned administrative expenses of the agency, noting that during the last fiscal year, its expenses for such things as equipment, salaries and professional services were significantly higher than

the average in several other states.

Some legislators said the audit paints a troubling picture of the agency's management by its first director, Larry Montgomery.

Montgomery was replaced by Jerry Simpson in September, after

**"I don't think Mr. Montgomery was honest with this committee or with the Legislature."**

—Ginger Barr  
state representative, R-Auburn

Montgomery took a job with a Maryland gaming research firm.

"I don't think Mr. Montgomery was honest with this committee or with the Legislature," said Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn.

"I think the state of Kansas has

been cheated out of millions of dollars in money because of the poor management of a system," said Rep. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka.

Lawmakers also were urged to pull down a "Berlin Wall" of the banking industry — laws that prohibit interstate banking.

"We still have our Berlin Wall around the state of Kansas," said Barkley Clark, a Kansas City, Kan., attorney. "It is time for that Berlin Wall to come down for a variety of reasons."

Clark was one of five persons who testified before the Senate Financial Institutions and Insurance in support of a bill that would allow limited interstate banking in Kansas, a measure that supporters say is long overdue.

The prohibition against any out-of-state bank from buying a Kansas bank merely limits competition and restricts the market, lawmakers were told.

The bill would allow banks in Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arkansas and Iowa to purchase Kansas banks or bank holding companies after July 1, 1992. Kansas banks could purchase banks in those states as well.

Clark said people's fears that the bill would allow large out-of-state banks to drain Kansas of capital are unfounded. He also contested the notion that smaller banks would have less money to lend consumers.

Last week, the Iowa Legislature passed a bill that would allow interstate banking, leaving Kansas and Montana the only two states that do not allow it.

The Senate committee held public hearings on the issue last year, but did not vote on the bill to send it to the Senate.

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ceremony separate from the College of Arts and Sciences' ceremony in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I personally disagree with the decision," Jurich said. "I received at least eight phone calls from students who are livid over the fact that they are now going to be in a barn with a bunch of other people."

A motion was passed by Faculty Senate to transmit strong displeasure to the counsel of academic deans on the merging of graduate students with the College of Arts and Sciences and continue a separate graduation ceremony.

Other matters senators discussed and mentioned were excusing students from their classes to participate in Associated Students of Kansas Lobby Day in Topeka on Monday, reducing and becoming aware of the cheating occurring throughout the entire University and congratulating those students who created awareness for the library at the sit-in.

## Germany

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the second agreement, announced by Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on troop ceilings of 195,000 for each superpower in Central Europe and an

additional 30,000 for the United States elsewhere in Europe.

In the third agreement, NATO and the Warsaw Pact agreed in principle on "open skies" surveillance methods by which reconnaissance aircraft of one side will fly over the territory of the other. Details are to be worked out for a May 12 signing ceremony in Budapest.

## Steam

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ized entries have occurred in the past year, and charges have been brought in each of the instances. He said most of the trespassers appear to be students.

"In the past, the tunnels were used as hiding places or shelter for juveniles who had nowhere else to stay — either runaways or kids who had left home," he said. "We haven't noticed this in the past year."

Locking up the manholes that lead to the tunnels has been considered, McQueen said.

"We decided not to because the manholes are there for getting materials in and people out," he said. "If a worker needs out in an emergency situation, he isn't going to have time to get out his keys to unlock the manhole."

## Studies

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

No undergraduates are majoring in women's studies, but Coyner said she would like to establish a master's program here because she believes there is an interest for it.

"The program is really impressive here at KSU," said Marlene Howe, temporary instructor in women's studies. "It may be a stronger area if there was a major."

Interest may already exist or may be new and nurtured by the academic departments, Howe said. Students need the opportunity to expand knowledge of gender, and self-knowledge leads to empowerment, she said.

The University funds the Women's Studies Program. Students can compete for national and regional awards, but no scholarships are offered.

## Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bush said she has experienced many "magic moments" during her year in the White House. She cited Polish Solidarity workers in Gdansk cheering George Bush and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa as an example.

"I've been so lucky because this past year George has given me a front row seat to an incredible panorama of people and places," Bush said.

Anna Perez, Barbara Bush's press secretary, said Bush made more than 150 solo appearances in 1989.

The Bushes have been married 45 years, Bush said. They have five children.

"If I ever thought that George and I would become isolated in the White House, boy, was I wrong," Bush said.

She said in the 13 months George Bush has been president, the Bush family has gained two grandchildren and six "granddogs."

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Kripp, 539-6193.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Captain Milburn, 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

LAST CHANCE to get a Valentine's gift from the Women's Rugby table at Cardwell and Union.

ONE SOPRANO and one tenor scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-1748 or 537-8532.

VALENTINE PILLOWS — Give your Love and your Heart. Plush Heart-Shaped Furry Pillows, \$10. Call Paul 532-3368.

**Half Price**  
**Valentine Briefs & Boxers**  
♥ Garfield Valentine Briefs  
♥ Snoopy Valentine Boxers

**BORCK**  
**Brothers** fine menswear  
1100 Westloop Place (913) 537-8436  
Westloop Shopping Center  
9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat; 11-5:30 Sun

**VALENTINE PILLOWS**  
**\$10**

Heart Shaped Furry Pillows  
2 sizes: \$5 & \$10  
Get One @ B10 Haymaker  
or Call Paul @ 532-3368  
Delivery Available

**Red Bras & Panties**  
**We Have Your Size!**  
Patricia's  
**UNDERCOVER**  
1224 Moro Aggieville  
Gifts Wrapped Free!

### Spring Break '90

Cancun .....\$499 quad  
•7 Nights Lodging at Cancun Plaza  
•Round trip air fare K.C. to Cancun Non-Stop  
•Hotel taxes & services  
•U.S. Dep. Tax

**Classic Travel & Tours**  
1100 S. Main  
1-800-541-7670  
Orlando, FL, VA, NC, NJ, AZ, Spain  
1-811-1100  
ATLANTA, GA  
1-800-541-7670

**2 Apartments—Furnished**

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy. Two bedroom furnished apartment in quiet, well maintained complex. West of campus. Paid heat, laundry and more. \$350. Lease. 537-9686. No smokers, pets and waterbeds.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND one-bedroom apartments across campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. Respectively \$580 and \$220 per month, all utilities paid. 539-4318.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available Feb. 1. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment available now. 1814 Hunting. Phone 537-1566.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS one block from the University. Call either 539-2857 or 539-0410.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

**WOODWAY APARTMENTS**  
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS

- BRAND NEW; Avail. June 1 & Aug. 1
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU Student in mind

- 1 bedroom \$350
- 2 bedroom \$450
- 3 bedroom \$525
- 3 bedroom plus study \$660

OFFICE:  
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)  
Call Bo at 537-7007 for an appointment

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS**  
1408 Cambridge Place

- Small pets
- Some utilities paid
- Free transportation to campus

Apartments available now  
Pre-leasing for Fall beginning March 1

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

**NOW LEASING**  
KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-1222

**TACO DINNER**  
\$1.77 reg. \$2.40

Prices good through Feb. 17th

**TACO HUT**  
Sun.-Thurs. 11a.m.-11p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-12a.m.  
Closed Tuesday

"Where good friends get together"  
2809 Claflin  
Overlooking Westloop 539-2091

We manage 25 sites within 6 blks. of campus call today!  
We will gladly mail you a listing with more information.

**McCullough Development**  
2700 Armerst  
(913) 776-3804

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vatter. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1. \$230 a month. Call Prof. McGuire. 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, new paint, runs good. \$1,600. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Also 1,600cc rebuilt Bug short block for sale.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, two door, V8, runs excellently. \$850 or best offer. 776-5888.

1986 HONDA Accord LX four-door, automatic, sharp. 537-8302.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

### 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a reliable IBM compatible computer at rock bottom prices? Do you need trustworthy dealer support? Or do you just need your microcomputer questions answered in your own language? For fast service, answers, or supplies, contact Abacus Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Store hours: Mon.-Wed., 9a.m.-6p.m. and 5-7p.m., Tue. 4-7p.m., Thu. 2-7p.m.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT clone, 30 meg hard drive, 360k floppy, 640k ram, Panasonic 1091i printer, modem, and lots of software. Call 539-8535 after 7p.m.

IBM PROPRINTER II XL, brand new, will sell \$350. Never used. 776-8185.

**8 Employment**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to exercise caution in accepting employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$350 A day! People call you. For details send \$2 to: M. Preston, 6 Automation, Albany, NY 12205.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk 1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs — your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTRACTIVE, PLEASANT, outgoing upperclassman for general office work in afternoons. Flexible hours around your class schedule. Call Bo at 537-7007.

COLORADO SPRING break employment — YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch conference center and family resort, 15 miles from Winter Park Ski Resort. Work 3 to 10 days; \$3.13/hour plus room and board for entire week. Free skiing at Berthoud and Silver Creek ski areas. 50 percent off ski equipment rental. Food service and housekeeping openings. Summer jobs also available. Pick up application in Holtz Hall or contact the Personnel Office at 303-887-2152.

COLORADO SUMMER jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (sophomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 23. Sign up and get applications at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Sager Dental Associates, 514 Humboldt.

(Continued on page 13)

**Fax Service**  
**kinko's**  
the copy center

1329 Anderson  
Manhattan, KS  
(913) 537-7340  
FAX\*537-0967\*FAX

**SCOREBOARD**

**Valentines Special**  
Take your Cutie Out for the Best  
•All Premiums \$2

**STAND UP FOR HIGHER EDUCATION**

If you're tired of cut classes, run-down buildings and a grossly inadequate library, join us for

**ASK LOBBY DAY**  
Monday, February 19  
Topeka, Kansas  
For more information, call 532-7777  
Associated Students of Kansas...the student voice in Higher Education

**LOBBY DAY TRAINING**  
Monday, February 12  
7:00 p.m.  
Union 213



(Continued from page 12)

**VEERS 2**  
**UNITS 10**  
**EMPLOYEES 250**  
**4,000,000**  
IN SALES

The Fst-Trk™ Program at KFC is your starting block for a record-setting career! It's tough—you'll need every bit of stamina to see it through. But when you complete the program, you're off and running toward high-visibility success in Corporate Management.

As a major division of PepsiCo—a \$40 billion leader in the consumer marketing industry—we're well positioned for growth and professional opportunity. We set the pace, you take the track, and we'll sweep the field together—in record time.

For a career that lets you compete in every event, contact your college placement office for more information about KFC's Fst-Trk Program.

Interviewing on Campus  
March 2, 1990

**KFC PEPSICO**  
KFC is an equal opportunity employer.  
Fst-Trk is a trademark of KFC.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, ext. 288.

ESTABLISHED, ENTHUSIASTIC community theater needs director for summer theater, May 21-July 15. Salary plus extras. Send application letter to: M-ACT, P.O. Box 172, Marysville, KS 66508 by Feb. 19.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking); Inquiry: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 18 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OUTDOOR RENTAL/ maintenance person wanted. Applications and more information available at Recreational Services Office from 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline Thursday, Feb. 15. Position begins immediately.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write LUC, P.O. Box 52-K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RESORT HOTELS, summer camps, cruises and amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call National Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396. (9a.m.-5p.m. EST, M-F)

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE EXTENSION 4-H Youth Department at Kansas State University has a temporary Extension Program Assistant position, available immediately. The Extension Program Assistant will coordinate and maintain correspondence, publications, and telephone inquiries for several major 4-H projects and events. Qualifications: B.S. or B.A. degree, willing to do limited travel, and ability to communicate effectively. Application deadline is Feb. 16, 1990. Salary: commensurate with training and experience. Request application material from: Kansas State University, Extension 4-H Youth Department, Limberger Hall, Room 201, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-3403; (913)532-5800. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume by Feb. 28 to P.O. Box 331, Garden City, KS 67846.

### 13 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. GH-1797.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND—BRACELET, gold colored. Found behind Military Science, Cardwell. To claim call Deborah or Anna, 532-2218.

FOUND: ONE pair of glasses. Pick up in Room 23, Cardwell Hall.

FOUND: ONE Managerial Accounting book. Pick up in Room 23, Cardwell Hall.

LOST—FEB. 10 at Charlie's Bar: KSU I.D., VIA and AT&T cards. Useless to anyone but me. Please return to Ford Hall front desk, no questions.

LOST: HEART-shaped gold watch with heart links. Very sentimental value, reward. Please call 456-2358 or Box 3, Kedzie 103.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1982 14x77 Bellavista Seville, three bedrooms, two bath, extra insulation, big kitchen, more. Excellent condition. 539-7935.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MEN'S PEUGEOT 102-speed. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 776-7185 afternoons.

SCHWINN LADIES 10-speed Free Spirit, like new. \$90; Huffy men's 10-speed, \$40; Huffy men's three-speed, \$20. Call 532-6600 days and 539-8204 nights.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

YAMAHA SECA 550, white, electric. Dave, 776-1787.

### 19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Sigma acoustic guitar, made by Martin. Barely used, with case. Retail \$380, sell \$175 or best offer. Also, Tascam Porta-One four-track cassette recorder, excellent condition. \$200. 776-7323.

GIVING FLUTE lessons. Call 537-9189.

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar with case, Roland Juno keyboard, and Peavey stereo chorus amplifier. 539-1452.

### 12 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with oak floors, very clean. \$400 per month, plus electricity. 776-1660.

### Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks  
Buy one set, get second set for half price  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ROLAND HP700 piano, Roland MT-100 sequencer. Both still under warranty. 776-1601.

### 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

**CANCUN**  
PKGS STARTING AT  
**\$399.00 PER PERSON**

TRAVEL UNLIMITED, INC.  
3260 Kimball Ave.  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
776-3131

**SPRING BREAK**  
**LAST CHANCE!**

I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY!  
I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN MANHATTAN!

DAYTONA BEACH from \$129\*  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$129\*  
STEAMBOAT from \$101\*  
FORT LAUDERDALE from \$132\*  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$127\*  
CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND from \$99\*

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
**1-800-321-5911**

*\*Depending on break dates and length of stay*

### 21 Personals

ALPHI XI Stacey, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Kevin (Rock chick? Chicken Hawk!)

ANGEL: EVERYDAY is a new beginning. Each time is more special than the last. Here and now, you're the big, big daddy. Don't forget ice! I love! Baby! Zeke, Baby Bear—Happy 9th Valentine's Day! I love you. Baby B.

BLOND in blue sweats, Sunday afternoon, Wash Palace. You caught my eye, could I meet you? Guy in maroon and gray.

CONGRATULATIONS to Kurt F., SAE, and Susan H., DDD, on their recent nuptials.

EDDY PAUL, Surprise! I love you Jennifer.

JENNY: PLEASE believe me, it's Valentine's Day. Have a Heart, Jim Ed.

J-FER—Just wanted you to know that I will always think of you as one of the best friends I've ever had. Happy V-day! LaLa

JILL POOH Bear P., You are the best friend a "rude" guy could have! Happy Valentine's Day.

JOANNA M.—Happy 21st! May you get ill in the beer garden and let your mascara smudge... Legally! We love you! The Oase Gals.

KAPPA SIG Paul W.—Happy Valentine's, hon! Get ready to be surprised. Love, Sandra.

LAMBDA CHIS—Happy Valentine's Day, guys! You're special. Love, Your Crescents.

MEL and Barb—Did you two really think we had a surprise for you? Baw! The fun starts at 6:30 with drinking, dining, and dancing. Steve and Dean H.

MISSY—IT'S a wrench, so bite me! Happy Birthday! Dotting the "T": Dave, Q, S, A, G, J & J.

NEIL—HAPPY Valentine's Day. Thanks for being my best friend. Love, Joanne.

ROUND ROUND Ground Round. To my favorite motor oil. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Marute.

SUGARBUTT—My heart for yours. Love always. Boogerbear.

TAHITI-BOUND: Someday, Meanwhile, will you settle for Oase House tonight? ILY. XXXXX. Tim.

TAMMY G.—I love you more every day I'm with you. Please be my Valentine. Love always, Rick.

THETA MO: Have you told your friends yet that we're going together? —BF

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

**SCIENCE DIET**  
**HILL'S PET FOOD**  
GREEN THUMB PLANTS & PETS  
1105 WATERS 539-4751

30-GALLON fish tank, stand and accessories plus two 10" to 12" Oscars. \$60 or best offer. 532-4601; 539-4231 evenings.

LIVER AND white English springer spaniel puppies. Excellent hunters. 776-9252 evenings, weekends.

### 23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

LARRY'S FURNITURE refinishing. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-494-2388 for estimate. Also buying estates.

If you wear out your body, where are you going to live?  
Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**

Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

Grooms Tux  
**FREE +**  
\$10.00 Off Each  
Tuxedo for Your  
Wedding! Call or  
come in NOW  
**CHRISTINE'S**  
THE WEDDING COMPANY  
1223 Moro 776-7387

MONEY FOR college! A research firm for obtaining college financial assistance. Not a computerized matching service, nor affiliated with such firms. Information hand researched for each individual student. Guarantee: You are guaranteed a minimum of eight private sources of scholarships or your money returned (foreign students excepted). Don't be left out. Decide now to try and apply. Write or call for applications. Fee \$119. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

SURPRISE A friend with happy-gram costume deliveries. Any character available. Male dancer included. 776-1969.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18. Professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

VIDEO HOME inventory. \$20. Editing service for home video. Ask about video taping special events. Call Video Photography Service at 539-1391.

### 24 Resume/Typing Service

ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING: typing. Reasonable rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9635, after 4p.m. and weekends.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clafin.

### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Own room, \$128 a month, \$10-\$20 in utilities. Available immediately. 776-7638.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Nice apartment close to Ahearn. \$200 monthly, one-half utilities, needed immediately. Call 537-7659.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Own room, very nice apartment, close to campus. \$105 rent. Utilities paid. 537-4855.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$133/ month. Nice two-bedroom with your own room. Call 537-1565.

GREAT APARTMENT, fireplace, cool rooms, dishwasher, mostly furnished, very nice. Call 537-0669.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with engineering major. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus. \$200/month, utilities paid. 539-5453.

TWO MALE roommates needed. Own bedrooms, close to campus. Aggieville. \$110 per month. 539-2017.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD STEREO system with 140 watts speakers. \$850. 776-3440.

### 28 Sublease

FEMALE—FEBRUARY free. Furnished apartment, block east of campus. Washer/dryer. Call Juli, 776-0484 immediately.

NICE ROOMY one-bedroom, \$270 plus very cheap gas, in Aggieville. Unfurnished. Possible for two people to share. Available now. Lease ends May 31. Call Mike, 776-5941.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

THREE MOTLEY Crue tickets for sale! Section 12, Row 16. \$17.50 each. Call 913-456-2776.

WANTED—FOUR to five basketball tickets for weekend game. Call 537-9189.

### 30 Travel

SUMMER STUDY: Mexico/ Europe. Two/ four week seminars. People to People International. 501 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64109. 816-531-4701.

### 31 Volunteers Needed

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK!  
Volunteer with the KSU Community Service Program and take a trip for FREE!  
532-5701 Eisenhower 14A

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered; two font types; 16,000-character memory expansion card; spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

HP-41CV CALCULATOR for sale. Two application passes—Matv Stat and Advantage. Complete with manuals. \$60 or best offer. Call Rob, 537-4895.

INCH THICK sugar maple flooring in 4x8 panels. Wonderful for fine floors, desks, tables, etc. Less expensive than plywood. 539-1956.

**\$29.99**  
**Swimsuits**  
**SOUTHERN SUN**  
THE TANNING SALON  
Simply the best tans in town.  
2 free tans with the purchase of any swimsuit.  
519 N. 12th 776-8060  
(Next to Mayer Liquor)

### 33 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Call Brian at 539-5928.

SOUTHERN SUN, the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70.00. Offers welcome. 776-8060.

### 34 Jewelry and Coins

LOVE DIAMONDS? Gemstones? Coins? Jewelry? Hate expensive prices? Wholesaler leaving town soon! Unbelievable bargains! 776-5545.

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

GOSH JOE, OF ALL DAYS TO BE APRIL... IT'S JUST NOT FAIR! (SNIFFLES)

I KNOW.

TELL ME THAT YOU'VE VISIT SOON. IT'S BEEN SOOOO LONG SINCE I HAD THE CHANCE TO GIVE MY "HUG-BEAR" A BIG SLOPPY WET ONE.

ILBE HOME SZN.

OH GOOD!! I'LL BE COUNTING THE MINUTES, BUBBA. I MISS YOU! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I LOVE YOU!

LOVE YOU TOO.

JOE WILL THIS BE VISA OR MASTERCARD? DIAL-A-VALENTINE.

## Jim's Journal

By Jim

Today I bumped into Dean, a guy in one of my classes last semester.

We talked for just a couple minutes about school, and he joked about his coat, which he got for Christmas.

We came to a corner and he said, "I go this way, see you around, Jim."

I walked away more and for a brief second I couldn't remember who I'd bumped into.

## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

BEDTIME, KIDDO.

AW, MOM! CAN'T I WATCH THE NEXT PROGRAM?

NO, YOU NEED YOUR SLEEP. C'MON.

CAN I JUST WATCH ANOTHER 15 MINUTES PLEASE?? OK, JUST 10 MINUTES! THEN I'LL GO STRAIGHT TO BED! FIVE MINUTES! JUST FIVE MINUTES, OK?

TURN OFF THE TV.

LOOK, I'LL JUST WATCH A FEW MORE COMMERCIALS, OK? SEE, HERE'S MY FAVORITE GUM COMMERCIAL!

I GUESS THAT GOT PRETTY PATHETIC.

## Garfield

By Jim Davis

NOBODY CAN RELAX LIKE YOU, GARFIELD. HOW DO YOU DO IT?

SLEEPING WHILE SWINGING FROM THE LIGHT FIXTURE HELPS.

## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

NO, YOU CAN GIVE A VALENTINE TO SOMEONE ANY WAY YOU WANT TO...

YOU CAN HAND IT TO THEM, OR MAIL IT OR GIVE IT TO THEM ANY WAY YOU WANT TO...

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Funny Charlotte	4 Bean or city	8 Waiter's need	12 Goddess of harvests	13 Ardor	14 Philosopher David	15 Downing St. number	16 Poker and pinocle	18 Put forth	20 Sweet potato	21 They might be electric	24 "She loves me..." item	28 Casino chamber	32 Hindu garment	33 Vital statistic	34 Observes	36 Sought office	37 New wine	39 Tourist's missive	41 Nero or Graves	43 Zhivago's love	44 DDE defeated him	46 Ledger entries	50 Reporter's I.D.	55 Runner Sebastian	56 River in England	57 Woodwind	58 Farm tool	59 Bird or arm	60 Rolls of bills	61 California fort	DOWN	1 Routine	2 Summit	3 Slave, once	4 Speaker's stand	5 Labor org.	6 Disfigure	7 Griffith or Devine	8 London's river	9 Sailor's drink	10 French soul	11 Recording group	17 Breach	19 Crescent or Cross	22 Chicago district	23 Yuccalike plant	25 O'Hara plantation	26 Sandarac tree	27 Swedish Night-ingle	28 Army life	29 Chills and fever	30 Take a break	31 High tableland	35 Long steps	38 Taunted playfully	40 Alley follower	42 Thing, in law	45 Coal carrier	47 She loved Narcissus	48 Heath	49 Garden starter	50 Wages	51 Narrow creek	52 Make a boo-boo	53 Lawyers' org.	54 Singer Stewart
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**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**LAID CAST BOG**  
**AIDA OLEO ATE**  
**GRANDSLAM BOA**  
**DUTY BUYER**  
**FAGIN LONG**  
**LORD TAILORED**  
**ANA DONNA AWA**  
**TENDERED SNOW**  
**DALE LADEN**  
**POITU MAIL**  
**ORO GRANDLAMA**  
**LES EURE ONUS**  
**OLE DENT WIDE**

Yesterday's answer 2-14

**CRYPTOQUIP**

2-14

"AYO SWCDARQD JNQSEOG URK  
NRKA KOOD GORN YQPY WD  
AYO JNQMM." AYO EWF KRQB  
RNNOPBNF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE NAUGHTY LITTLE PIG, ALONG WITH THE COW, WAS FINALLY SENTENCED TO LIFE IN THE PEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals I







# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, February 15, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 96



Angela Smith, vice president of Black Student Union and sophomore in pre-law and English, plays her guitar which she enjoys in her spare time. Smith, an ambassador for the Black Student Union as Ms. BSU, has taken a stand for racial equality and women's rights.

By Todd Fertig  
Collegian Reporter

Angela Smith wasn't sure what she had gotten herself into when she agreed to spend Martin Luther King Jr. Day speaking to grade school and high school students about cultural understanding.

Although Smith, vice president of Black Student Union and sophomore in pre-law and English, knew she'd received an exciting opportunity, she found herself having second thoughts. Speaking to young students made her apprehensive. The situation wasn't helped by the fact that there are no blacks enrolled in the three schools she would visit in northern Kansas.

"I was really nervous," Smith said. "I didn't know how to express the importance of Martin Luther King Jr. to people who'd never experienced discrimination."

She said her apprehension was relieved when she arrived at the first grade school at which she was to speak. Children were waving to her from the windows. A banner had been hung to welcome Smith and another black student, Stanton Weeks, freshman in pre-physical therapy, who would also be speaking that day.

"Those kids were so anxious to hear about people different from themselves," Smith said.

Smith said she had wanted to spend the day at special events

## Student speaks of King's dream

### Smith presents message of cultural understanding

honoring King in her hometown of Kansas City but later was glad she accepted the schools' invitations.

"It was a neat experience," she said. "I felt like I was playing a more practical role in the recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. I was reaching out to others."

Smith has been reaching out since she came to K-State. She has participated in various efforts to promote cultural awareness and helps lead the campaign for divestment of University funds in South Africa.

Besides holding the job of vice president of BSU, she serves as Ms. BSU, an ambassador of the group.

Smith said she came from a grade school where she was one of only two black students and graduated from a predominantly white high school that was struggling through integration. She grew up recognizing and dealing with racial differ-

ences. Though Smith recalls many difficulties, she said she benefited from the experience.

"I had to work doubly hard to get anything. Nothing ever came easily," Smith said. "I didn't have any real trouble, but I always felt like I was in an environment where I was an oddball. It helped me when I got older because I was not afraid to be different."

Because Smith grew up in schools where she was a minority, she said she came to K-State as a freshman hoping she would fit in and find favorable conditions for minority students.

"But when I got here, I was disappointed at first," Smith said. "I was disappointed that there weren't a lot of things provided for minorities. But I snapped out of it when I got to know some of the other blacks who were involved and were taking a stand. So I decided that I wanted to stay here and try to make things better for others."

Smith said the University is beginning to better meet the needs of minority students, but several areas need further improvement.

Black students need positive role models, Smith said. The University needs more black professors, who will not teach only ethnic-related classes, but who will show they can be authorities in all areas, she said.

Smith said she hopes to see the graduation rate of blacks at K-State increase, and that the low graduation rate in the past is misleading.

"The low graduation rate makes it look like blacks drop out of school," Smith said.

"Actually, in many cases the school doesn't have what blacks need, so they don't want to stay here, and they move to other schools."

Smith attributed the University's improvements in minority areas to increased awareness of cultural differences and efforts to promote understanding. She said BSU has played an important role in drawing attention to minorities.

"As long as we remain vocal, things will continue to improve," Smith said. "As soon as our voice dies, so will all we've worked for."

As well as taking a stand for racial equality, Smith said she is concerned with women's rights. She said the minority woman's fight for equality is

■ See SMITH, Page 10

## Proposed cuts affect colleges across Kansas

By Cosima Hadidi  
Staff Reporter

Gov. Mike Hayden's budget recommendations have affected cuts in the fiscal year 1990 budgets of other higher education institutions across Kansas.

The Board of Regents schools — K-State, University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University — and the Kansas College of Technology suffered reductions mainly because of what is known as "the increase in shrinkage."

"Increase in shrinkage" is the amount of money anticipated to be generated from classified and unclassified positions expected to remain vacant, said John Struve, K-State budget director.

"In the past, shrinkage consisted of 2 percent of unclassified salaries and 5 percent of classified salaries without including fringe benefits," Struve said.

"This year, the governor's recommendation was to recalculate 3.2 percent to apply to benefits as well as all salaries. This increased the amount of money that is being cut tremendously."

K-State faces a reduction of \$1,275,000 in money allocated for the 1990 budget and which, for the most part, has already been spent. The amount, which correlates directly to the number of unfilled classified and unclassified positions, has been divided among the various colleges.

"In deciding the amount of cuts in each college, we looked at two criteria," Struve said, "first, the vacancies already existing in the departments, which added up to roughly \$750,000; second, the total amount of salaries in each college and what percent of the total they constituted."

Individual deans and vice presidents were left to decide where the cuts would be made.

"We did not tell them where to cut the money or to implement a hiring freeze," Struve said. "We left it completely up to them to make the decision."

While the recommendations for the reductions have not been finalized, the chances of them not being implemented are small.

"I don't think that the money will be restored, considering the current economic state of the state of Kansas," Struve said. "The reductions were made across all state agencies, and there is not enough money to cover everything."

At KU's Lawrence campus, the recommended reductions totaled \$250,000, said Tom Rawson, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance.

"We have allocated reductions at various areas and will use different mechanisms, including the delay of filling vacancies," he said. "The regents schools are underfunded already. This will lead to further underfunding."

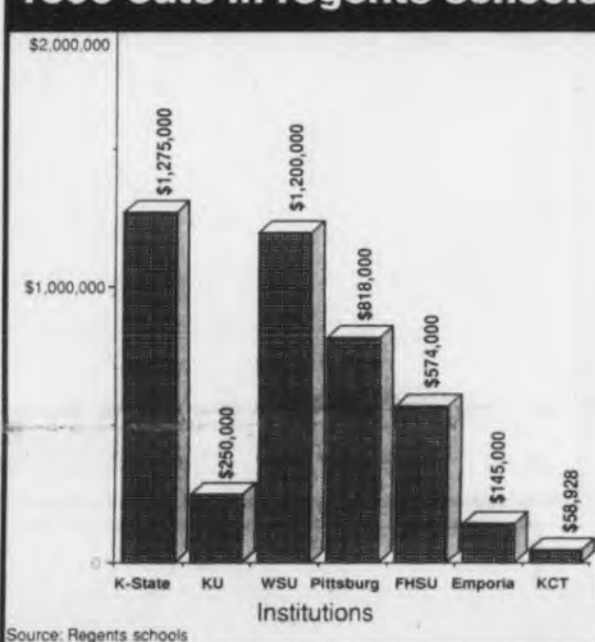
At WSU, the recommended amount of reduction because of the increase in shrinkage was \$1.2 million, said Roger D. Lowe, vice president for administration and finance.

"This has a substantial influence on our institution. We cannot buy any additional campus equipment during the year," he said. "The curtail of employment of personnel generally affects the total operations of the institution and support units in regard to operating expenses for the various departments."

The amount of reduction recommendations for fiscal year 1991 was even larger, Lowe said.

"This is a severe blow to higher education not only at WSU, but throughout the state of Kansas. If approved, it will reduce the budget in shrinkage alone an amount that would be nearly equivalent to the total increase in our budget for the current year for the Margin of Excellence," he said.

### 1990 cuts in regents schools



Source: Regents schools

At Pittsburg State, the recommended reductions were \$818,000, said Cliff Beougher vice president for business and financial affairs.

"We hope that the governor will restore the cuts he has recommended. In the meantime, we have taken several measures to deal with the situation," Beougher said.

One of these measures is the reconsideration of all classified and unclassified positions. If one position opens because of the resignation of an employee, the position is reviewed carefully to determine its necessity before filling it again, he said.

Another measure is for each vice president to analyze and cut operating expenses by 7 percent.

"We continue to monitor this process weekly. The operating budgets are transferred to reserve for each vice president. If the Legislature will return the money, it can then be spent by the different colleges from which it was cut," Beougher said. "If this is a one-time reduction, and the Legislature will return the '91 budget as the Board of Regents is hoping, then it may not be a lasting problem. Higher education will continue to do the best it can to operate."

At Fort Hays State, the recommended reductions were \$574,340, said Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance.

"At this time we have no idea where the cuts are going to be made. We don't have the money and don't know where to get it from," he said.

■ See CUTS, Page 10

## Bush's traveling staff reduced

### President refuses to meet with coca growers at summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will refuse to meet with Peruvian coca growers at the Colombian drug summit and will travel to Cartagena with a sharply reduced staff because of concerns for his safety, White House officials said Wednesday.

On the eve of the one-day meeting of four hemispheric nations, the White House also retreated from previous suggestions that Bush would revive a proposal to send U.S. Navy

warships into South American waters to track cocaine-trafficking planes.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater denounced the kidnapping of two American citizens in Colombia on Tuesday by leftist guerrillas who said they were protesting Bush's impending visit.

While saying that Bush shared concerns over the two Americans' safety, Fitzwater asserted that "the United States government cannot allow threats of terrorism to influence

its policies or its activities."

Bush will fly to Colombia early Thursday, joining Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia of Peru for six hours of anti-drug talks at a heavily guarded navy base at Cartagena.

The four leaders plan to issue a joint statement pledging to cooperate in the fight against drug trafficking. Bush's summit partners were expected to press him for more economic aid to ease their farmers' shift

from lucrative coca plants — used to produce cocaine — to growing legal crops.

The United States has pledged a \$206 million increase in spending on military, law enforcement and economic assistance for Peru, Colombia and Bolivia next year, as part of a five-year, \$2.2 billion Andean aid package.

Garcia has invited a group of Peruvian coca growers to accompany him to the Cartagena summit.

## Allocations to be discussed at Student Senate

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will hear first readings tonight on a variety of bills, including special allocations for the Black Student Union and the student body president's trip to Washington D.C.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

The bill for the Washington trip asks Student Governing Association to pay \$1,507.10 for air travel, lodging, food and other expenses for student body president Todd Johnson, newly appointed ASK campus director Todd Heitschmidt and ASK board Chairman Troy Lubbers.

In the past, K-State has sent one or two people on the trip. Due to a lack of funding from the state ASK office, Johnson agreed to try to get funding for Lubbers' trip. Lubbers is a former K-State student body president.

The purpose of the trip is to meet with legislators from Kansas and other states, along with officials from the Department of Education. The other ASK-member institutions are sending delegations.

The K-State group will meet the student lobby group from Minnesota to exchange ideas and methods on lobbying. Minnesota and Kansas are two of only a handful of states with statewide student lobby groups.

The trip, which has become an annual ac-

tivity for the past four student body presidents, has regularly drawn criticism because it doesn't follow SGA guidelines for travel funding.

The guidelines call for a \$10.50 a day stipend per person for food and lodging. This bill asks for \$115 a night for four nights lodging for three, \$30 per day per person for food, and ground travel expenses for five days.

"Other groups have other sources of funding through dues and fundraisers that we don't have," said Chris Kern, Senate chairman.

A twist to this year's trip is the source of the money: it will come from the ASK state account, created when Senate raised the ASK

line item fee by 15 cents last spring.

The state ASK office cannot use this money, because all member institutions didn't pass the fee increase. This has left SGA with about \$5,400 dollars for lobbying activities.

The allocation to the Black Student Union is \$1,250 to help send 50 students to the BSU Big Eight Conference at Iowa State University in Ames.

Aireka Key, BSU president, said students at the conference will discuss issues dealing with being minority students at predominantly white universities.

"It is different for the minority student as compared to the majority student," Key said. She said 76 delegates from K-State will at-

tend, and the \$25 per student for 50 students will help them make a good showing at the conference.

"We have a lot more freshman going this year," Key said. "They are the ones who will benefit the most."

Other bills up for first readings deal with allowing the college councils to keep allocated funds not used during the fiscal year and a special allocation for a new typewriter for SGA. A bill changing the duties of the Senate intern coordinator will also be considered. Votes on these bills are scheduled for Feb. 26.



# BRIEFLY

## World

### Indian jet crashes; 91 die

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian Airlines Airbus jet that had been in use only three months crashed onto a golf course and burned Wednesday short of a runway in southern India, and 91 of the 146 people on board died, officials said.

The Airbus-320 grazed a clump of trees on its final approach to Bangalore airport and caught fire when it hit the ground, about 50 yards from the runway, officials said.

The flight originated in Bombay, 530 miles northwest of Bangalore. The officials said 139 passengers and a crew of seven were on the hour-long flight and at least 55 people survived the crash, including two Americans, the airline said.

The plane's tail was intact but its fuselage was shattered and charred and the nose was smashed across the grassy plain adjacent to the airport.

No immediate cause was given for the accident.

## Nation

### Mirrors rocketed into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two satellites rocketed into space Wednesday on what the Air Force said was the most ambitious "Star Wars" experiment yet, testing a plan to destroy hostile missiles by bouncing laser beams off orbiting mirrors.

One satellite carried a mirror designed to reflect lasers fired from a Hawaiian mountaintop back to a ground target to test the accuracy of such a system.

The other held sensors for measuring how successfully scientists can correct distortions caused by dust, moisture and gases as the beam shoots through the atmosphere.

The satellites were carried aloft by a 12-story Delta rocket at 11:15 a.m. Nearly two hours later, the Air Force announced both were in their proper orbits.

"Both spacecraft are doing almost exactly what we expected them to do," said Air Force Col. Tom Meyer, a project official.

Meyer said the experiment was the most ambitious yet in the Pentagon's program to develop a space-based shield against missiles.

A success in the \$313 million mission could help preserve the \$4.5 billion that President Bush is seeking for research in budget year 1991 for the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars." Some members of Congress want to cut that amount.

## Region

### Worker slain in restaurant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A night employee of the Savoy Grill, a popular downtown restaurant, was found dead in a second-floor office when a day manager reported for work Wednesday.

Police said robbery is the apparent motive for the slaying of the 33-year-old worker, whose identity was withheld. Police said the office was ransacked but it was not determined this morning whether anything had been taken.

Investigators said they believe the victim was doing paperwork in the dining area after the restaurant closed when he was approached by the robber or robbers. He was taken to the office and killed, said Sgt. Gregory Mills.

### Icy roads cause two deaths

TOPEKA (AP) — Motorists and pedestrians in south-central and eastern Kansas struggled to stay on the road and keep their feet Wednesday as a combination of sleet, freezing rain or drizzle and light snow coated pavements with a cover of ice.

There were scores of traffic accidents during the morning rush hour, at least two of them fatal.

Randy Ketelboeter Jr., 9, of rural Chanute, died in a three-vehicle accident on an icy bridge over the Neosho River, along Kansas 39 east of Chanute. Neosho County officials said the child was thrown from a vehicle driven by his mother after it went out of control on the ice-slick bridge, and he was pinned under another vehicle.

Vickey Robinson, 32, of Gladstone, Mo., was killed in a crash on Interstate 70 in Kansas City, Kan. It was one of four accidents along a 100-foot stretch of the icy road.

### AIDS bill heard by House

TOPEKA (AP) — A House committee Wednesday heard testimony overwhelmingly in favor of a bill that would allow law enforcement or emergency personnel who may have been exposed to AIDS to require the individual who may have exposed them to the virus to be tested.

The committee took no action on that bill.

Numerous law enforcement and school personnel also testified in favor of a bill that would attempt to create a drug-free school zone around public schools.

Because of the controversy the bill created, committee Chairman Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, assigned the bill to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Dale Sprague, R-McPherson.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ Applications for Admission to Teacher Education are due today in Bluemont 13.

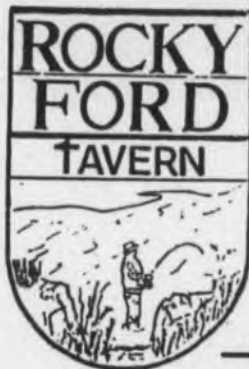
■ Bloodmobile sign-up will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Union. The Bloodmobile will be in the Union Tuesday through Feb. 23.

## 15 Thursday

- U-Learn will have volunteer training from 1 to 10 p.m. in Holton 16.
- German Club will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. to offer free tutoring to German students.
- KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber Hall.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.
- Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dave Ruff will speak.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Payment for sweatshirts is due.
- Wildcat Triathlon Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.
- Lou Douglas Pre-Lecture Forum will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The topic is "Mandela's South Africa: Revolution and Negotiation."
- Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6 p.m. in Holton 201.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sleet and freezing rain diminishing in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a chance for evening snow flurries. Mostly cloudy with low 10 to 15. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. High 30 to 35.



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\$2.25 Pitchers  
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## Need Interviewing Experience?

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on Feb. 23rd, 9:30-4 p.m.



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Date sheet or resume required

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## One Performance Only

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## A SOLDIER'S PLAY



A murder  
mystery  
about the  
slaying of a  
noncommissioned  
Army officer

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.  
McCain Auditorium  
Kansas State University  
Students/Children: \$6  
General Public: \$10

Tickets on sale at McCain Auditorium Box Office. Call 913-532-6428 for information, reservations or come to the box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. This Daedalus Production is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Council.

Join us at lunch for  
the original soul food.



Every Thursday.

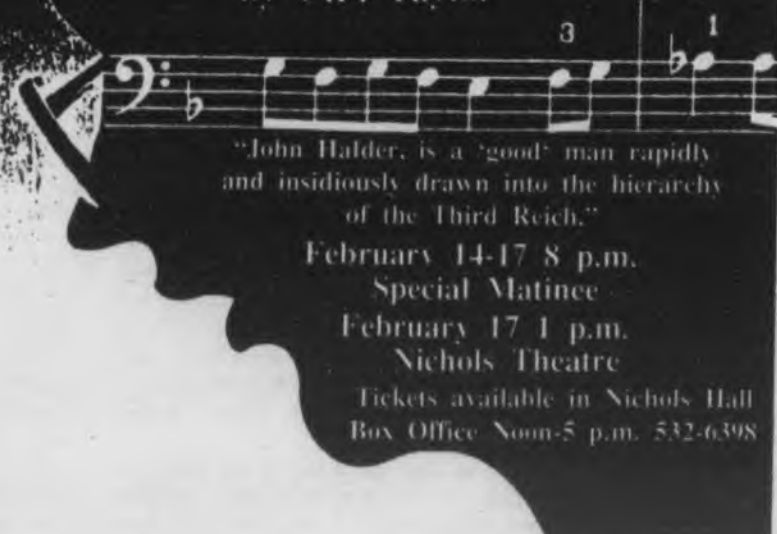
Informal Eucharist and discussion group for  
students, faculty and staff. 12:15 until 1:00,  
K-State Union, Room 204. Bring a lunch.  
Bring a friend.

St. Francis & Canterbury Fellowship  
Episcopal Campus Ministry.  
The Rev. Susan Sawyer,  
Campus Chaplain.  
776-9427 or 539-8763

The K-State Players and the Dept. of Speech present

## Good

A play with music  
by C.P. Taylor



"John Halder, is a 'good' man rapidly  
and insidiously drawn into the hierarchy  
of the Third Reich."

February 14-17 8 p.m.

Special Matinee

February 17 1 p.m.

Nichols Theatre

Tickets available in Nichols Hall  
Box Office Noon-5 p.m. 532-6398



## Seminar focuses on gerontology

By Amy D. Hadlock  
Collegian Reporter

For those interested in gerontology, or the care of the elderly, the Center for Aging provides an opportunity to get involved.

"We have a regular seminar series that takes place once a month," said George Peters, director of the Center for Aging and professor of sociology. "These seminars increase involvement and awareness for the center and also create interest in other people here on campus."

The center has three different committees: education, research and outreach. Each committee helps promote the goals of the center.

The education committee is responsible for the curriculum of the undergraduate secondary major and the graduate emphasis program.

Undergraduate students can receive a secondary major in gerontology while they work toward their primary major degree, Peters said. A long-term care administration emphasis within the gerontology secondary major is also available.

Graduate students may receive an emphasis in gerontology, which is to be taken with or in addition to a disciplinary graduate degree program, he said.

Gerontology is becoming more popular, and as a result, the center is getting more students, Peters said. About 60 students are participating in the gerontology program.

The research committee conducts research on aging issues and processes for the field of gerontology, Peters said. Grants fund research on subjects such as aging services, nutrition, housing, widowhood and retirement.

The research committee conducts research on aging issues and processes for the field of gerontology, Peters said. Grants fund research on subjects such as aging services, nutrition, housing, widowhood and retirement.

## Services for elderly topic of discussion

By The Collegian Staff

Compliance of services for elderly people with the Older Americans Act will be the topic of a seminar from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 137.

The seminar, "Social Needs for the Elderly: A Crisis Rationality," is being sponsored by the K-State Center for Aging and the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Allesandro Bonanno, professor in the department of rural sociology at the University of Missouri at Columbia, will lead a discussion regarding contradictions in the perceived needs of the elderly. He will also discuss the actual delivery of these services, said George Peters, director of the Center for Aging and professor of sociology.

Bonanno will discuss the informal economic systems concerning the elderly, Peters said. These informal systems include families and kin groups of the elderly and several types of support groups

that help the elderly cope with life.

The Older Americans Act commits the government to caring and providing for the well-being of older people, including providing services such as health care and transportation, Peters said. It also mandates the creation of organizations that enable the Legislature to provide money for the programs.

"These programs must compete with other programs for money," Peters said. "Therefore, the programs are not always delivered as they are intended to be. They don't always turn out as well in real life as they do on paper."

Bonanno will discuss the actual delivery of these programs for the elderly and the status of their health and economic well-being.

The next seminar will feature Dwayne Alwin, professor of sociology from the University of Michigan. The topic will be "Aging, Personality and Social Change: Attitude Persistence and Change Over the Lifespan."



### Facing the freeze

Two girls walk along a sidewalk west of Boyd Hall toward the Derby Food Center Wednesday afternoon during a moderate snowfall. Students had to put coats and sweaters on again after a weekend of high temperatures in the 70s.

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

## Campus views expressed

### Lobbyists promote needs of students to state legislators

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

The president's office and the Student Governing Association have concentrated efforts to inform and educate state legislators on the needs of the University and its students.

Susan Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, coordinates the efforts of the president's office in Topeka. Peterson came to K-State in August, and spent most of the fall getting acquainted with the University.

"I've been learning about the intricacies of the budget, the intricacies of the different programs and learning how they all fit together," Peterson said. "I've known a lot of the topics from the Topeka perspective, but now I'm learning how they relate to the individual campuses."

Peterson gets her "Topeka perspective" from working at the Capitol for 10 years. She worked with Mike Hayden for seven years, both before and after he became governor. "Most recently, I came here from

the governor's office," Peterson said. "Part of that I ran the governor's campaign and part of that I was his representative in the speaker's office."

Peterson's main job is to communicate between the University and the Kansas Legislature. She takes care of the University's interests at the Capitol and helps legislators with the requests they have to different areas of the University.

As assistant in charge of governmental relations, Peterson tracks legislation from the time it is introduced to when it either passes or is voted down.

If K-State is interested in a certain piece of legislation, she watches the calendar and contacts the staff of the committee where the bill has been sent. When a date for the hearing has been set, it is her responsibility to contact the right people on campus, get their calendars cleared and help prepare them to testify before the committees. She often meets them in Topeka and makes sure they get to

the hearing.

One of the main ways to sway votes in Topeka is to make sure the legislators realize how different issues affect K-State.

"I've been involved with the president in a campaign to educate the legislators, opinion leaders and policy makers on what our budget requests are and what ramifications the requests have on our campus," Peterson said.

One of Todd Johnson's responsibilities as student body president is to make sure the legislators are informed about the interests of K-State students.

Johnson appointed six people to his cabinet to represent him in Topeka. These six people, the "lobby team," are lead by Mike Steinle, Johnson's state community affairs director.

Being new this year, the lobby team has been helped by the president's office. Peterson has helped teach the lobby team how the Legislature works and what it can do as a

student lobbying group. Peterson also has suggested some bills for the lobby team to focus its efforts on.

Johnson said the lobby team's focus differs from Associated Students of Kansas and the president's office in that it focuses on issues specifically from the K-State student's standpoint.

"A lot of times we take the ASK position a step further and make it K-State specific," Johnson said.

The lobby team informs Johnson what legislation is being discussed and tells him when he needs to be in Topeka to testify. It also tries to get students involved in testifying.

A member of the lobby team is in Topeka at least three or four times a week to testify or meet with legislators.

Johnson said many legislators don't realize what effect the budget cuts have on the University and its students.

"The state legislators are being hit from all sides because there is so much stuff going on," he said.

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## EDITORIAL

## Physical education class unnecessary

Why? I ask myself, as so many born procrastinators ask themselves, why? Why me? Why do I have to go through this? Why am I here? Why, oh why did I wait so damn long to take P.E. 101?

These questions can only be answered by my conscience (because I'm lazy, that's why). But they inspire other questions, more important questions, such as why do I have to take P.E. at all? Why does anybody? And finally, is P.E. a valid university requirement? I mean, Comp one and two, sure. We all understand it is necessary to be able to express yourself on paper clearly and concisely. If more people had this opportunity, the need for Cliff's notes in this country could have been completely obliterated.

Public Speaking is likewise perfectly understandable (I should know, I managed to put that off until this semester, too). Once you've written something, presumably you want to be able to tell others about it without totally humiliating yourself. As in, "Hi, I just won the Pulitzer Prize for brilliant writing and I, uh, well, ya know ... think it's just swell."

So I'll give them Comp and Speech. But P.E.? I guess nobody wants to look at a fat person giving a speech about a book they just wrote. I think that is, in a way, the rationale behind the course — sort of a "fit for life"

idea.

But is it working, or would we be better off having it easy like some students at other universities (read: University of Kansas) do. We could just amuse ourselves for a semester in some class like bowling with a P.E. line number. I decided to take the class and find out. (Actually I decided to take the class and graduate. The business school started sending me threatening letters starting with salutations like "Dear Couch Potato", and ending with things like "Love, Your Soon To Be Former College." I gave in.)

Okay, so am I fit for life yet? It's only been three weeks. I'm not even fit to get off the sofa yet. But it hasn't been quite as awful as I expected. Yet.

I figured I'd go in and moan something like "why am I here?" and some huge drill sergeant-type would scream "Because you're fat! FAT! Look at those thighs! 200 laps PRONTO! And then five zillion push-ups and sit-ups. After that we'll play ... DODGE BALL!" Then the drill sergeant would laugh like the wicked witch of the west. That's sort of how I remember P.E. in elementary school.

What I got was a nice person whom I try to remember isn't really responsible for my having to be there, telling me how all of my favorite foods are going to ruin my body or

Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

measuring my fat. (That part came true. I knew it would. Nobody should go through life without having somebody point out that they are 97 percent fat and have the endurance of a slug, not to mention the flexibility of a two by four.)

Now that I know how fit I am I've been learning exactly what level of exercise is right for me. I've got lots of exciting ideas on how to get that old heart rate right up there — at least into the triple digits. (If you're in single digits, don't try this at home. Call a mortician.)

My personal workout for the day starts by exercising the willpower — my weakest muscle. I get out of bed (maybe) and set a goal right off. I will be on time for my 8:30 class, which isn't an easy task when your willpower didn't get you out of bed until ten minutes until eight. (So much

for building up the willpower). There is barely enough time to shower, blow-dry and curl the hair (men, you may want to substitute shaving) and exercise those arm muscles.

I live near Charlie's — if I was really ambitious I'd have scheduled my first class in Justin. It's in Waters. I wanted Throckmorton, but I couldn't quite face changing my major to grain science.

I'm a beginner at the workout game. The run from Waters to Calvin, after my first professor goes two minutes past the bell, gets me ready for the next phase. My favorite — trying to change my pants for P.E. in the bathroom in Ahearn without letting my socks touch the floor. Oh, you laugh, but I think I get more aerobic exercise out of hopping around than I do in the whole gym class.

That pretty much does it for the on-campus workout. Although if you're really into this, I recommend scheduling classes in Justin, then Throckmorton, then McCain, then Waters and parking at the K-State Union. Try to cut down your travelling time every day, but in the beginning, don't expect to actually attend any classes. I try to get a ride home after all that work.

There's plenty of opportunity for exertion at home, too. I like loading the dishwasher with a week's worth of dishes to tighten up the abdomen. Vacuuming is a good overall

exercise, and includes some good bending for picking up those things that the vacuum just won't — your roommates, beer cans, etc.

In our apartment napping on the sofa is good exercise because the minute you lie down the phone rings. We have a really old, deep sofa that's impossible to get off of, and an answering machine you have to race to if you don't want to scream over it. On a good day, the phone might ring as many as five times in ten minutes. This also works with the shower.

As you can see, I'm getting a lot out of this. In all seriousness, I have to wonder if eight weeks of 40-minute, twice-a-week sessions is really going to do any good for a person who has no intention of exercising anyway. If it does, great, although I'd rather be taking bowling (a new social skill I could really use). If it doesn't, well, it doesn't hurt much either. And personally, I could probably use the encouragement to stay in shape.

So now I'm in P.E. — the lab anyway. I've heard there's a lecture but I think I'll leave that to future generations. Me, I'm watching slides in the library. So twice a week I learn that aerobic exercise increases cardiovascular fitness. We even get one free absence. I'm saving mine for the mile and a half run. There's a limit to how much fitness I can take. Besides, my couch misses me.

## EDITORIALS

## Drug testing violates privacy of applicants

As the use of drug testing becomes increasingly prevalent during the hiring process for many large companies, it is the right of the individual to know that they may face a drug test before they are hired.

According to a study conducted by Northwestern University, 6 percent of major companies requiring a drug test for employment did not inform the prospective employee prior to the physical exam that they would be tested. This is a violation of applicants' right to know what is expected of them prior to employment.

Many arguments exist against the use of drug testing for employees. This is reflected by the number of applicants nationwide who refuse to take a drug test — as many as 20 percent for some companies,

according to the study.

Some say it is a violation of an individual's Constitutional rights, specifically the Fourth and Fifth Amendments. Those who argue against drug testing say it represents an illegal search and seizure; that employees who drug test, without evidence of a crime being committed, are taking advantage of an area that has yet to be challenged in the courts.

Until the issue has been settled, or at least challenged in court, candidates for jobs should be given the courtesy of being informed of what their physical exams involve. It is the right of any person to refuse to take a test for illicit drugs, if they so choose. A person's body, like their home or vehicle, should be legally protected from unrestricted and surreptitious searches.

## Colombian excursion dangerous, foolhardy

Two U.S. warships, a Colombian warship, some U.S. military aircraft, dozens of Secret Service agents, about 5,000 Colombian security agents, electronic security devices and decoys will all be used to protect President Bush during the six-hour drug summit in Colombia today.

Bush and the presidents of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru will meet at a naval base on an isolated peninsula outside of Cartagena. They will be discussing ways to fight the drug problem at the production and export level.

Bush's insistence on meeting in Colombia is insane. The danger and expense involved in protecting these leaders just so they can prove they aren't intimidated by the Medellin Cartel borders on the ridiculous.

The drug problem is serious. The idea of a summit to help coordinate interdiction efforts is rational. The approach is not. It would be cheaper and safer to fly the three South American presidents to the United States and meet here for a

week. The drug dealers in this country are dangerous, but don't make a practice of bombing police stations or assassinating judges, politicians and journalists.

Bush is also playing the risky aspects of this trip to his advantage. He's going to Colombia to prove he's not a wimp. All the trip proves is that he lacks common sense.

If Bush wants to prove to the public that he's a strong president, he could admit that in order to pay off the U.S. budget deficit, taxes will have to be raised. He could stop swaying on the abortion issue and advocate one side or the other. He could direct the majority of the money for the War on Drugs away from interdiction to education to reduce demand and crush the market for drugs in this country. All of these could be accomplished without leaving the Oval Office.

To Bush, all of these actions are probably even more daring than going to Colombia. It's easier for him to needlessly risk his life than to take a strong stand on important, politically controversial issues.



## Keep stones on hand

"... Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them." "Hamlet," Shakespeare

Having survived what was probably his most difficult test of power since assuming the Soviet Presidency, Mikhail Gorbachev won approval last week for stunning changes in the Soviet constitution during a secret three-day session of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party. Most important: the suggested change to a democratic-style multi-party system, with a directly elected president.

However, for anyone, especially Gorbachev, to assume it will be smooth sailing from here is not thinking very realistically. Gorbachev has been critically assailed from all sides, particularly the *nomenklatura*, the conservative apparatchiks who wield real power in the USSR. For obvious reasons, they do not want to give it up.

Yes indeed, these are very trying times for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. I, for one, certainly would not want to be in his shoes.

Actually, I think I may know exactly what it would be like to be in his shoes right now. I am reminded of an event in which my brother and I, as experimentally inclined teenagers are prone to do, shot an arrow straight up into the air and out of sight. We looked at each other, realized what we had done, then ran for cover in opposite directions, all the while invoking a primal scream in duet, the likes of which John Belushi would have been proud to witness.

The arrow came down less than a yard from where we had been standing. I've never lost sight of an arrow since. Neither has my brother.

Gorbachev's policies of *glasnost* and *pere-*

Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

*stroika*, policies of increased political openness and political and economic restructuring, are much like that arrow my brother and I unleashed. Once these policies of democratic reform were initiated, they were out of Gorbachev's control and, like the arrow, depending on the direction in which the events were launched, could return to the sender with devastating consequences.

Actually, there is a corollary to the arrow story.

Eldon Schwartz, a high school classmate of mine, lived down the street from our family home. Eldon was, in an often dangerous and unpredictable way, "touched." As Barney Fife often said about Ernest T. Bass, "He's a nut." Well, Eldon played with a full deck, but the deck consisted of 52 jokers, and only Eldon knew the game.

My brother and I used to go to a vacant lot to practice archery. This practice mostly consisted of firing our cache of arrows across the lot, walking to the other end to fetch them, and then firing them back. This process was repeated over and over until we tired of the walking.

One afternoon, as the aforementioned marathon was occurring, Eldon arrived with his bow, but no arrows. After observing our impractical and time-consuming practice methods, Eldon decided the best way to make things go faster and easier would be for him to stand at one end of the lot and shoot back

the arrows we had just shot to him from the opposite side. Let me restate that in a more concise fashion: "We shoot at Eldon, Eldon shoots at us." "Wow," we thought, "why didn't we think of that!" Obviously, this was a committee meeting of the three simplest minds in the community.

As long as the arrows remained low, there was not much problem in anticipating the strike zone. Eldon soon tired of this however, and steadily increased the height on his shots until, you guessed it, they were going out of sight and we had no idea where they were going to land. After a few close calls, we decided to climb a rope ladder and take refuge on top of the nearby Boy Scout building, with Eldon in hot pursuit.

Not one to be daunted, Eldon decided it would be amusing to stand along the side of the building and launch arrows at a slight angle so they would land on top of the building. We were trapped like rats, and Eldon knew it.

After the second or third near-miss, my brother and I were frantic. We were about to die at the hands of an Ernest T. Bass derivative of Robin Hood, and with our own arrows no less. Oh, cruel fate!

In blind desperation, I picked up a nearby pebble not much bigger than a marble and threw it at Eldon as he rounded a corner of the building. The rock struck Eldon on the side of the head. He went down immediately and lay there, unmoving. I thought I had killed him.

By the time we had rushed down from the top of the building, Eldon was regaining his senses. To our great relief, he was unharmed. To our even greater relief, he couldn't remember a thing — didn't even know what he was doing there. My brother and I decided it was best to leave it that way.

My simple advice to President Gorbachev is this: when your back is against the wall, when the arrows get close, keep a few small stones handy.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## News Staff

## EDITOR

## ADVERTISING MANAGER

Erwin Sebe  
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## Hayden to address Project Graduation

By The Collegian Staff

Gov. Mike Hayden will speak at 11 a.m. today at the Project Graduation Conference in the K-State Union.

The conference is aimed at Kansas high school students, said Elizabeth Day, graduate student in history and coordinator of the conference.

It will help students learn to implement prom and graduation activities that are drug- and alcohol-free, she said.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, said between 60 and 70 Kansas high schools are expected to partici-

participate in the conference.

Each school will send two students and one sponsor. The sponsors will be teachers, counselors or parents, Day said.

K-State, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and the Kansas Department of Transportation are sponsoring the conference, she said.

Frank Ybarra, Hayden's deputy press secretary, said the governor will be speaking about a program called Toward a Drug-Free Kansas, the state's effort to combat drug abuse.

Hayden will unveil new information about Kansas' Drug-Free Schools program, Ybarra said.

## Rioters attack party offices

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Villagers threw firebombs and acid at troops protecting the Communist Party headquarters in the Tadzhik capital on Wednesday, but the violence eased after three leaders in the republic resigned, Soviet media said.

The three agreed to resign during a meeting of party leaders and activists who are protesting housing shortages and the arrival of Armenian refugees, said Orif Aminov of the Tadzhik branch of the state television and radio agency.

Earlier in the day, about 5,000 young men went on a rampage in the republic's capital, looting, setting

fires and attacking passers-by "irrespective of nationality," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

But officials denied Soviet television reports that 37 people had been killed in the violence in Tadzhikistan, which borders Afghanistan and China. Tass said 12 people had died. Tadzhik Interior Ministry spokesman Mikhail Shtatnov reported 11 dead and 143 injured.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev criticized the rioters and called for harsh action against them, saying the "country's destiny and the safety of our citizens is at stake."

More troops landed in Dushanbe, the capital, on Wednesday to guard

strategic points and restore order, Tass said. The evening television news show Vremya showed hundreds of people facing a wall of troops carrying riot shields with a barren stretch of street between the two tense groups.

However, Shtatnov and Dushanbe-based journalist Anatoly Larenok said in telephone interviews that the troops were in full control. Larenok said they had blocked approaches to the city to prevent rioters in neighboring villages from entering.

Larenok said the crowd outside the Central Committee headquarters was demanding that victims of the three

days of violence be buried in that central square.

Tass described a pitched battle between protesters and troops. It said the crowds demanded that the leaders resign and that all Armenians in the republic be expelled.

"Militants have been making attempts to reach the Tadzhik Communist Party headquarters since this morning," Tass said Wednesday. "Crowds throw gasoline bombs, bottles with sulphuric acid and stones at troops blocking the building's entrances."

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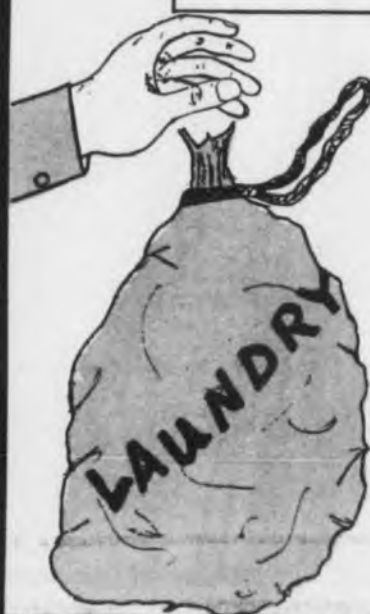


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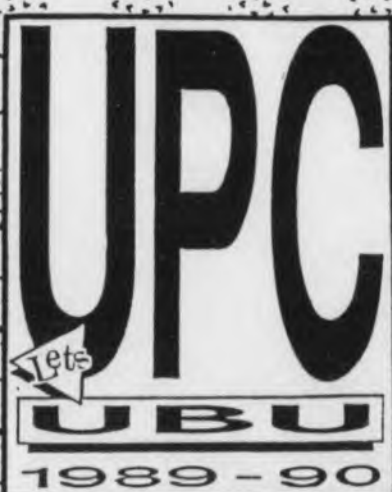
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Lady Cats atop conference after win

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

The way things were going, it was hard to imagine that the Lady Cats could have lost to the Oklahoma Sooners Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

But then again ... Oklahoma, the last-place team in the Big Eight Conference, pressed and pounded its way back from a 16-point second-half deficit. But K-State, which had all five starters in double figures, held on for a 92-88 win.

The victory gave the Lady Cats sole possession of first place in the league race, as Kansas upset Missouri on a last-second shot, 60-59, in Columbia, Mo. K-State is 17-7 overall and 9-2 in Big Eight play. The Tigers fell a game back at 17-7 and 8-3. "I think we survived tonight," Lady Cat interim coach Gaye Griffin said. "They were fouling us down the stretch, and we did a good job of holding our composure."

There were moments, however, when the home crowd became restless. The Sooners' aggressive full-court pressure forced 26 turnovers, including two in the final minute that put OU in a position to tie.

Trailing 91-84, Oklahoma got a break when Lady Cat point guard Mary Jo Miller was called for traveling. Sooner center Marla Duncan hit a 15-footer with 37 seconds remaining to cut the lead to 91-86.

OU's press forced another turnover, and Sooner guard Laura Rushing hit a shot in the lane as K-State's Kristie Bahner fouled. Rushing failed to convert the three-point play, but Duncan pulled down the rebound. The Sooners failed to score on three attempts in the lane, and Lady Cat senior Rita Matteucci was fouled on the rebound.

Matteucci, who finished with 14 points, made the front end of a one-and-one to seal the win.

"We weren't doing a very good job of blocking out, and we were careless for a few minutes with the basketball," Griffin said. "That's a tribute to Oklahoma. No matter how far they're down, they never give up."

The Sooners stayed close in the first half behind the play of senior Tammy Rogers. Rogers, a 5-foot-9 forward, scored 20 of her game-high 24 points on 8-of-10 shooting.

But K-State guard Nadira Hazim, who was one of three Lady Cats assigned to cover Rogers, was scoring as well. Hazim scored 13 first-half points, including 11 in the final six minutes.

Hazim finished with 24 points, one short of her career high set two years ago against Pan American. Diana Miller and Bahner added 20 apiece, and Mary Jo Miller netted 12.

The two teams traded leads six times during the first half. Oklahoma moved ahead 16-14 on a basket by Cathy Bassett with 12:16 remaining. K-State regained the lead on the following possession on a three-pointer by Diana Miller. All of Miller's 12 first-half points came from three-point range.

The Lady Cats took the lead for good at 31-30 on a three-point play by Bahner with 6:54 remaining. Hazim followed with six straight points to spark a 17-10 run. K-State led 48-40 at halftime.

K-State made another run early in the second half that appeared to put the game out of reach. The Lady Cats outscored Oklahoma 14-5 during a three-minute stretch and led 71-55 with 12:27 remaining on a pair of free throws by Hazim.

The Sooners stormed back with nine straight points, using the press to ignite the rally. Hazim ended the run with a 15-footer at the 9:07 mark.

"In the last two ball games, we haven't shot the ball well, but it wasn't because they weren't good shots," Griffin said. "We got a little bit more mentally tough tonight and put the shots in."

### OKLAHOMA (88)

Bassett 5-10 0-0 10, Rogers 10-18 3-5 24, Webster 2-4 4-5 8, Rushing 2-5 0-1 4, Alexander 7-17 0-0 16, Posey 5-15 3-4 13, Hanson 0-1 0-0 0, Duncan 4-7 0-0 8, Walker 0-1 0-0 0, Matzke 0-1 3-4 3, Mulry 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 36-82 13-19 88.

### LADY CATS (92)

Matteucci 6-14 2-5 14, D. Miller 7-13 2-2 20, Bahner 9-11 2-4 20, M. J. Miller 2-7 8-15 12, Hazim 9-13 6-9 24, Davidson 0-0 0-0 0, Cherry 0-3 0-0 0, Funk 1-2 0-0 2, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0, Honeycutt 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 34-67 20-35 92.

Halftime — K-State 48, Oklahoma 40. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 4-7 (D. Miller 4-7), Oklahoma 3-7 (Alexander 2-2, Rogers 1-2). Rebounds — Lady Cats 42 (Bahner 8), Oklahoma 50 (Bassett 10). Assists — Lady Cats 22 (M. J. Miller 11), Oklahoma 14 (Posey 6). Total fouls — Lady Cats 18, Oklahoma 27. Fouled out — Posey, Technicals — none. Attendance — 478.



Oklahoma's Kelli Epps battles K-State's Kristie Bahner for a rebound in the Lady Cats' 92-88 win over the Sooners Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The win moved the Lady Cats into first place in the Big Eight.

## Netters journey to Utah

### Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State tennis team heads west today, as the Wildcats open a series of dual matches against UNLV, Brigham Young and Utah.

The lady netters enter the trip at 2-0, with victories over Creighton and Southwest Missouri State two weeks ago in Manhattan.

Although the going will be tough, head coach Steve Bie-tau is looking forward to this weekend's matches.

"I think it will be one of the most challenging weekends we've ever undertaken," Bie-tau said. "Playing on their home court, with the quality of teams and players, will present some very interesting challenges."

UNLV will be K-State's first opponent, as the two square off at 1:30 p.m. today in Provo, Utah.

Friday's match will also be played in Provo, as the Wildcats face nationally ranked Brigham Young at 1:30 p.m. BYU is ranked 14th in the nation according to the Volvo Tennis Collegiate Rankings. They are led by All-American Mary Beth Young.

Saturday concludes the road trip, when the Wildcats meet Utah at 1:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

K-State has been led by seniors Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive, who have perfect 2-0 records as the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players. They have also combined as the No. 1 doubles team and are 1-1.

Several other Wildcats enter the weekend undefeated in singles competition. Senior Sara Hancock is 2-0, freshman Suzanne Sim is 2-0, junior Thresa Burcham is 1-0, and sophomore Tracy Parker is also 1-0.

Another doubles team is also faring well, as Hancock and Burcham are 2-0.

## 'Cats fall to Sooners, 85-69

By Chris Hays

Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — This time there was no spitting, and there was no flagrant elbowing.

K-State and No. 11 Oklahoma battled it out in a clean, hard-fought contest at Lloyd Noble Center Wednesday night, and the Sooners broke away in the end to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, 85-69.

K-State coach Lon Kruger talked prior to the contest on how important it was for the 'Cats to be able to work successfully against the Sooners' full-court pressure.

K-State did that at times, but during the times it didn't, the Wildcats' miscues cost them dearly — as dearly as a season-high 25 turnovers.

"Their press is good, there's no question about that," Kruger said. "Generally, Oklahoma dictated with their pressure, and that's something you've got to try to avoid, especially against a top-10 club."

"We had a lot of turnovers; way too many to come in here and have a chance."

But there were times when K-State showed flashes of brilliance.

In the latter part of the first half, the 'Cats got down by 17, 37-20, and the usually-calm

Oklahoma crowd started to get fired up.

But, after a K-State timeout, the 'Cats were able to come out and eventually quiet the crowd with a 16-7 run that got them back into the contest, trailing just 44-36 at the half.

"We fought back at that point," Kruger said of the Wildcats' effort to end the first half. "We were able to make it a game at the half."

"I thought the last nine or 10 minutes of the first half were awfully good, and the first nine or 10 of the second half were awfully good, but you've got to do more than that against Oklahoma."

Those 20 minutes for the 'Cats kept them close, but the other 20 minutes pretty much told the story for Oklahoma. The Sooners had too much fire power on this night.

With the 'Cats trailing just 49-45 early in the second half, OU's Tony Martin caught fire. After he missed badly on two free throw attempts, the 6-foot-9 center couldn't seem to miss. In a span of nearly eight minutes, Martin had 11 points and Oklahoma had pulled out in front, 63-52 with 6:09 remaining.

But K-State was still determined, and after a Steve Henson bucket, the 'Cats had pulled back to within 68-60. But that's when Martin left the game to a huge ovation, and Jackie Jones entered to put on the finishing touches.

Jones netted eight-straight points during a Sooner run that finally saw Oklahoma put the lid on the victory.

The Sooners, who moved to 18-3 and 6-2, had five players in double figures. Skeeter Henry and Smokey McCovery led the way with 16 each, while Damon Patterson had 14, Jones 13 and Martin 11.

Henson led the 'Cats, now 14-11 and 4-5, with 21 points, while both Jean Derouillere and Askia Jones tallied 15. K-State continues its rugged two-game road trip with a matchup with Iowa State in Ames Saturday at 1:10 p.m.

### K-STATE (69)

Jones 6-13 3-4 15, Smith 3-4 0-0 6, Rettiger 0-2 0-0 0, Henson 8-14 0-0 21, Derouillere 5-12 5-8 15, Massop 1-4 0-0 2, Amerson 0-0 0-0 0, Wires 1-4 2-2 4, Simmons 3-9 0-0 6, Totals 27-62 10-14 69.

### OKLAHOMA (85)

Henry 6-13 2-2 16, Patterson 5-10 3-4 14, Davis 2-7 2-2 6, Evans 2-8 2-2 8, McCovery 3-7 8-8 16, Harris 0-1 1-2 1, Jones 5-10 2-3 13, Martin 5-8 1-4 11, Totals 28-64 21-27 85.

Halftime — Oklahoma 44, K-State 36. Three-point goals — K-State 5-11 (Henson 5-8, Jones 0-1, Derouillere 0-2), Oklahoma 8-21 (Henry 2-5, McCovery 2-5, Evans 2-7, Jones 1-1, Patterson 1-2, Martin 0-1). Rebounds — K-State 45 (Jones, Smith, Henson, Massop 7), Oklahoma 33 (Patterson 6). Assists — K-State 13 (Henson 4), Oklahoma 17 (Evans 4). Total fouls — K-State 21, Oklahoma 17. Fouled out — None. Technicals — None. A — 9,154.



Oklahoma's Damon Patterson (right) puts defensive pressure on K-State's Askia Jones during the Sooner win over the Wildcats Wednesday night in Norman, Okla.

## 1990 Kansas State Football Signees

Name	Position	Hometown	School
Casey Blim	OL	Rocklin, Calif.	American River*
Barrett Brooks	OT	Florissant, Mo.	McCluer North
Bill Campbell	OL	Austin, Texas	Westlake
Andre Coleman	RB	Hermitage, Pa.	Hickory
Chuck Culver	DB/RB	Perry	Perry-Lecompton
Blair Detelich	DL	Brookfield, Ohio	Ursuline
Keith Galindo	DB	Dodge City	Dodge City
Tony Gonzales	DB	Los Angeles, Calif.	Rancho Santiago*
Kelly Greene	DE/DT	Manhattan	Manhattan
Doug Grush	OL	Sacramento, Calif.	American River*
Jim Hmielewski	OT	Franklin Park, Ill.	East Leyden
Kirby Hocutt	LB	Sherman, Texas	Sherman
Derrick McBride	DB	Florissant, Mo.	McCluer North
Joey Normand	WR	Hurst, Texas	L.D. Bell
Jeff Placek	LB	Manhattan	Manhattan
Kitt Rawlings	RB/WR	Salt Lake City, Utah	Woods Cross
Brian Rees	TE	Sioux City, Iowa	East
Jason Richter	K	Kansas City, Mo.	Oak Park
Oliver Salmans	TE/FB/LB	Hanston	Hanston
Rod Schiller	FB	Sherman, Texas	Sherman
Evan Simpson	NG	Omaha, Neb.	Central
J.J. Smith	RB	Raytown, Mo.	South
David Squires	OG	Florissant, Mo.	McCluer North
Roy Stone	WR	Manhattan	Manhattan
Laird Veatch	LB	Manhattan	Manhattan

\*Designates Junior College

## Snyder fills recruiting class on opening day

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

They come from California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas. They're from Missouri, Utah, Ohio, Nebraska and Kansas, too.

They're the K-State football recruiting class of 1990. And Wildcat coach Bill Snyder is happy to have them aboard.

"The best way to address how you would rate your recruiting season is to look at whether or not you've fulfilled your needs," Snyder said. "And, in looking at the young men we've signed, I'd say we've done that."

NCAA schools are allowed to sign 25 players during the signing period, which continues through Wednesday. Snyder inked all of his signees on the first day.

Included in the group are 10 linemen, six running backs, four defensive backs and a kicker. Snyder said the group included several versatile players.

"One of our criteria was to enhance our speed and athletic ability," Snyder said. "I feel we have signed at least 12 guys who have the capabilities to help us at more than one or two positions."

The 'Cats may have struck paydirt with the linemen signings. The group, which includes a pair of junior college players, averages about 260 pounds. Casey Blim, a 6-foot-3, 275-pound transfer from American River (Calif.) Junior College, and Doug Grush, a 6-3, 275-pound teammate of Blim's, are already attending classes at K-State.

Snyder awarded one of the available scholarships to Evan Simpson, a transfer who sat out last season after following the 'Cat head coach from the University of Iowa. K-State coaches say Simpson, a 5-11, 315-pound noseguard, can bench press over 550 pounds.

"We put a high priority on linemen, which I think we always will," Snyder said. "I thought it was impor-

tant that we go after bigger, stronger guys."

"Don't get me wrong, we've got some talented guys here, too. But we need to be a little more powerful up front to compete in the Big Eight."

The 'Cats were able to sign seven players from Kansas, including four from Manhattan High School, which finished second in the Class 6A finals last season. Roy Stone, Laird Veatch, Jeff Placek and Kelly Greene all held true on verbal commitments.

Other in-state players include Chuck Culver, 5-10, 175, who was recruited at both defensive back and running back. Culver turned in impressive numbers on both sides of the ball at Perry-Lecompton High School, rushing for 846 yards and recording 137 tackles.

Snyder signed two players from the western part of the state. Dodge City's Keith Galindo, 6-2, 185, inked as a defensive back. Galindo was an all-state selection in 1989, quarterbacking the Red Demons to three

league and regional playoff championships. He was chosen to play in the Kansas Shrine Bowl this summer.

K-State also signed Hanston's Oliver Salmans, 6-2, 210, who led his team to an 8-man state title last season. Salmans left the prep ranks as Kansas' all-time leading rusher and scorer, netting 5,307 yards during his career. He was named the Kansas offensive player of the year for all classes, and has also scored over 2,000 points in his high school basketball career.

"We're always going to put a high priority on Kansas kids," Snyder said. "This year, I believe there were anywhere from 16 to 18 legitimate Division I-A players, which I think is very good for a state this size."

"I think it's about what I expected from when I first came here and took a look at what there was to offer."



# Fulbright panel picks 2 students

By Julie Wakeman  
Collegian Reporter

The national screening committee for the Fulbright Scholarship has recommended two University students receive the Fulbright Scholarship next academic year.

Jennifer Bell, senior in political science and German, and Christopher Kippes, senior in philosophy, have been nominated for the scholarship, which is equivalent to more than \$15,000.

The scholarship consists of transportation, tuition and a monthly stipend for one academic year in any of 55 countries, said Walter Kolonosky, director of the office of study abroad.

Kolonosky said the University averages about two recipients a year on the student level. He said there is also a graduate and faculty level of the scholarship.

"Right now Kansas is 18th in the nation in Fulbright scholarships awarded," he said. "All of the regents schools are doing very well. It's too bad more students don't apply for this."

He said there were six applicants from the University this year. There are 500 scholarships awarded nationwide every year.

The final selection will be made by the Institute of International Education later this spring, Kolonosky said.

Kippes said, if he is selected, he will study in the United Kingdom.

Bell said, if she is selected, she wants to study in West Germany because this is an exciting time in that country. She said she will be able to do some independent research on po-

litical science there.

Kolonosky said the students will know if they won the scholarship by late April or early May.

An applicant for the Fulbright Scholarship is never interviewed by any committee. Kolonosky said the screening committee looks for a winning profile in the students' applications. He also said that grades and recommendations are important.

The aspect of the application that is most important is the project description, Kolonosky said.

"This part is very critical," he said. "It separates the winners from the losers in this scholarship."

He said it's important to relate the area of study a student is in to the country he or she chooses. The project description explains why it would be necessary to study there.

Kolonosky said once the national screening committee recommends someone it usually means that person will win the scholarship.

Kippes said he doesn't know the likelihood of winning, especially since he applied to go to the United Kingdom.

He said there are a certain number of scholarships that can be awarded to each participating country, and the scholarships to study in English speaking countries are harder to win because there are more applicants.

Kolonosky said the funds for the scholarships are given by each participating university and are matched by the government of each country.

Bell said she applied for Free University in Berlin because it is the best school in Germany to study political science.

Kedzie 103

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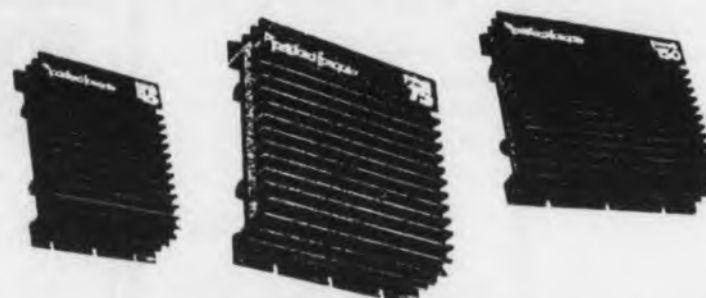
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(Continued from page 7)

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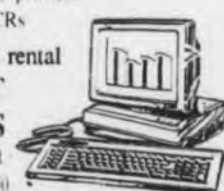
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(Continued on page 9)

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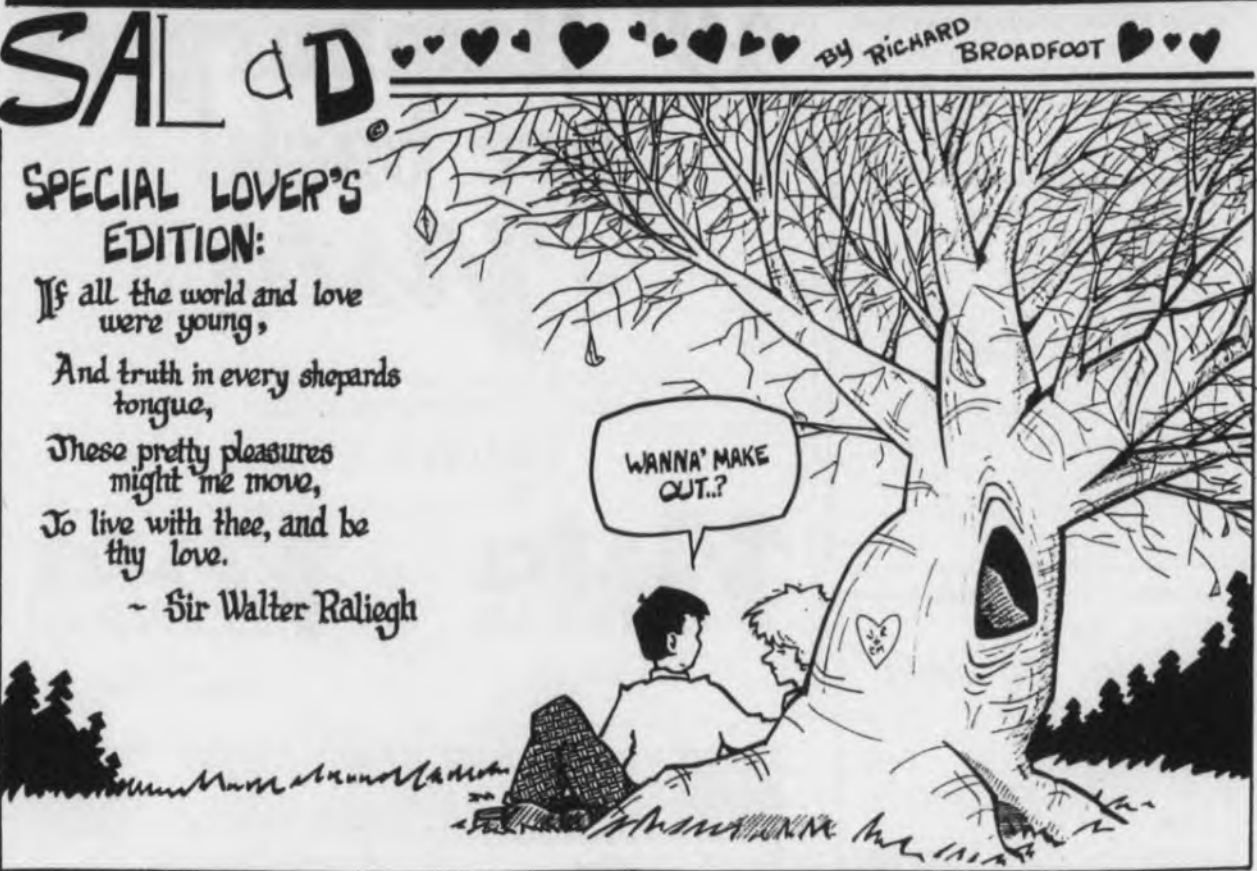
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By Charles Schulz



nued from page 8)

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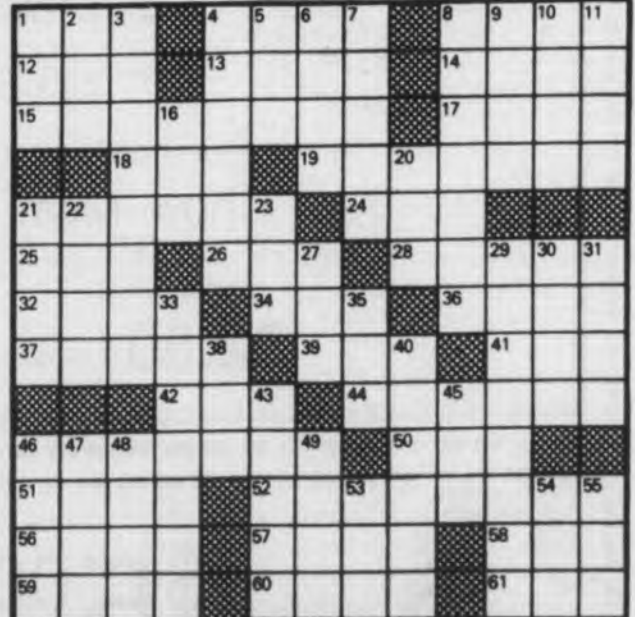
## 34 Jewelry and Coins

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# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Mimic  
4 Golf bunker  
8 Not barefoot  
12 Hudson's frequent co-star  
13 Emanation  
14 Cook bestseller  
15 Comic's joke  
17 Door sign  
18 O'Connor's concern  
19 American, e.g.  
21 Muppet drummer  
24 Turf  
25 Swindle  
26 "Fruit-cake"  
28 Arabian nation  
32 Folksinger  
34 Burl  
36 Dreadful  
37 Villainous  
39 Chore  
41 Decet  
42 Mythical bird  
44 Astronomer Johannes  
46 Overact  
50 Hawaiian souvenir  
51 See  
52 Chair type  
56 Sharpen  
57 Fencing weapon  
58 Before  
59 Inquires  
60 Pictures  
61 Brit flyers  
DOWN  
1 Bother  
2 Bad review  
3 Cosmetic item  
4 Formosa  
5 With 51 Across, go crazy  
6 Scope  
7 Notre Dame setting  
8 Gave a talking to  
9 South-western  
10 Portent  
11 Hamlet, for one  
16 Leg it  
20 Dale's spouse  
21 Base counter-actor  
22 Bursting star  
23 Jean—Godard  
27 —Mahal  
29 Hat maker  
30 One of the Greats  
31 —do-well  
33 Bowling goals  
35 Stir-frying aid  
38 "Some Like It —"  
40 Southern damsels  
43 Makes sound  
45 Architect I.M.  
46 Chuckling sound  
47 Andy's partner  
48 Friar  
49 Cartoon skunk  
53 Middling grade  
54 Pitching stat  
55 Foul caller  
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EELS PETAL  
CARDROOM SARI  
AGE NOTES RAN  
MUST POSTCARD  
PETER LARA  
AES ITEMS  
PRESSCARD COE  
AIKE OBOE HOE  
YARD WADS ORD  
Yesterday's answer 2-15



## CRYPTOQUIP

2-15  
KV VGM EYGBBZ DBU IMLHFF  
HFL CBQZR-IM YKFBMUE, VGM  
BFZN UQZM EVUHYVZN KRGUMMR  
VB CKE "FB VHJJHFL."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER WAS LAST SEEN REAL HIGH ON THE CLIFF," THE BOY SAID ALLEGEDLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals N



## Cuts

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Wherever the cuts are going to be made, there is going to be an adverse relationship."

"We hope that we are going to be backed up by the Margin of Excellence. So far we have progressed well and now we have to take a few steps back. This will affect everything."

The recommended reductions at Emporia State were \$145,000, said Harry Stephens, vice president for student affairs and legislative liaison.

"We were able to manage this year without reducing classes, but the reduction will have an impact on equipment and services," he said. "Next year's reduction of \$182,000 will have an impact on teaching assistant positions as well as sections not offered."

"We will not make the decision of

offering classes and then cancelling them. Rather we will make the decision of limiting classes initially."

Stephens said the reductions will affect the quality of higher education in Kansas.

"When you have crowded classrooms and unhappy students, this has an impact on the university's environment. Faculty members who lack the appropriate equipment to do research are also unhappy," he said. "If there are 30 students in the class, the quality of teaching is different from teaching 40 students."

"The Legislature should seriously look at Governor Hayden's recommendation and attempt to restore a number of items in base budget reductions. It is important to restore the importance of the regents schools."

The Kansas College of Technology had reductions because of the shrinkage for the first time. The re-

commended amount was \$58,928, said Mike Renk, controller.

"We only have 96 full-time employees. If people resign, we have to leave the positions uncovered," he said. "When we have any type of budget cuts, it cuts down on our services. Certain jobs won't be filled and everyone will be affected."

Renk said KCT needs all the money in its budget.

"If somebody resigns we have to advertise to fill that position. This money is not figured into our budget. Even two vacant positions will affect us and a cut will have to be made in services," he said.

Schools outside the regents system are also affected by the governor's recommendations, even though increase in shrinkage does not affect them.

"Johnson County Community College derives 55 percent from

local property tax. One of the governor's (proposals) is a tax lid this would significantly affect our revenues," said Robert Burdick, director of college information and publications at Johnson County Community College.

The college has a limit set by the Board of Education on its amount of tuition, and that limit has been reached at this time, so they are unable to increase their revenues, Burdick said.

"But the budget cut proposal does not really contain a cut for community college aid. Instead there was a slight increase in the state aid in the pupil/credit hour basis," he said.

Johnson County Community College has had an enrollment growth of 50 percent in the past five years, and a tax lid would reduce the services that make the college unique, Burdick said.

## Smith

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unique and especially difficult.

"We have to deal with what I call 'double-double jeopardy,'" Smith said. "We weren't helped enough by the civil rights movement, and we weren't helped enough by the women's movement. We're going to have to take a stand because we have yet to be recognized in the world."

Smith said that in the fights for civil rights and women's rights, determination and unity are key.

"By not showing that we care, we

are actually supporting our own oppression," she said.

Smith said she is thankful for her opportunity to speak to grade school children on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. She believes it is important for people to learn about racial understanding at a young age because so many ideals are formed early in life.

"Kids just like me, maybe because I look like one of them," Smith said with a laugh. "They're so natural and honest and so full of positive energy. If we could just keep those qualities as we grow up, our world would be a much better place."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 16, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 97

## Senate postpones top nominations

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

In a surprising move, Student Senate postponed indefinitely the appointments made by Student Body President Todd Johnson of five students to Tribunal Thursday night.

Although in past years the appointments have almost routinely been approved, Senate debated for more than an hour before postponing that part of the resolution.

Opposition to the appointments arose when it was learned two previous members of Tribunal were not reappointed in favor of two, less-experienced selections. Also questioned was the selection of Johnny Gaffney, who serves on Johnson's cabinet and worked for his election campaign.

"I think the student body president used poor judgement in the selection process," said Arts and Sciences Senator Travis Stumpff.

Stumpff raised several objections to the

appointments and moved that they be postponed indefinitely, which essentially kills the resolution.

Bill Nelson and Teresa Pennington served on the last Tribunal, but their reappointments were rejected in favor of two candidates with no judicial experience.

"Previous experience is important, but it's not the only criteria," said Rob Dieringer, SGA attorney general and former chancellor of Tribunal. Dieringer said Nelson and Pennington were excellent Tribunal members, but that he didn't suggest their reappointment to Johnson because of group dynamics.

"We need to be sure the group works together well," Dieringer said.

"We wanted the most unbiased group possible," said Fred Wingert, Johnson's chief of staff. "We came up with the very best five."

Stumpff questioned Johnson's motives for his selections because of an alleged dispute between Johnson and the old Tribunal.

■ See SENATE, Page 10

## Cuts hit administration

Each area allowed to determine amount of recisions

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

The of Department Intercollegiate Athletics and the academic departments are not the only ones feeling the crunch of budget cutbacks — the University's central administration has also been affected.

"The bottom line is that we probably contributed more than our fair share," said Tom Schellhardt, acting vice president for administration and finance.

Letters concerning cutbacks and specific shares were sent to each area on Jan. 31. Each area was allowed to determine where specific cuts would be made. The lists of cuts were due back in the Budget Office Wednesday. John Struve, budget director, said the areas concerned were also asked to provide additional information and analysis. The reports are still being received and analyzed.

"The administration was asked to cut on an equal basis," Struve said.

The cuts were calculated from salary shrinkage and savings from vacant positions. Struve said that the process of shrinkage has applied to K-State for many years.

The University's shrinkage rate is cur-

rently about 2.7 percent. This is averaged from a 2 percent rate for classified employees and 5 percent for unclassified employees.

Struve said Gov. Mike Hayden recommended raising the percentage rate figure up to 3.2 percent for fiscal year 1990. The recommendation figure, made on Jan. 8, is generated from last year's vacancy savings.

Overall, this meant a cut of \$1.275 million from the 1989-90 University budget due to shrinkage. This number was derived from two sources. Vacancies created a savings of \$620,000 and a straight pro-rating based upon salaries created another \$655,000, Struve said.

Through these calculations, the Budget Office was able to offer departments two items in the cutback process, he said. The office provided a target cutback number and offered cutback suggestions to each department.

One area affected by the cutbacks was Institutional Advancement.

"We have frozen several hirings and reclassifications," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life. "This has had a direct impact on our morale."

Bosco said that cutbacks will not affect recruiting trips, but the department has considered eliminating some recruitment publications and limiting others. Bosco does not anticipate having to fire any employees. The cutbacks have delayed the replacement of one admission representative, but Bosco said he hopes to fill that position in the next fiscal year.

The Office of Administration and Finance is another area where cutbacks have occurred.

Administration and finance cut \$138,000 from its budget. A major portion of this sum will come from the \$50,000 cutback handed to facilities. This sharply contrasts the \$3,500 cutback asked of personnel, Schellhardt said.

"We will probably have to cut back on student-employee hours and overtime," he said.

The Office of the President has not been excluded from cutbacks. The office has been asked to cut \$6,000 from its budget.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president, said the money will be taken from the office's other operating expenses fund. The office has no vacancies.

## House vote kills death penalty bill

Legislators approve measure requiring mandatory sentence

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The push for capital punishment apparently died in the House Thursday, where members rejected a death penalty proposal in favor of a plan to create a hard life sentence for some murders.

The House tentatively approved a bill that would allow judges to sentence persons convicted of premeditated murder to 40 years in prison with no chance of parole. Representatives are scheduled to take a final vote on the bill Friday, and passage would send the measure to Gov. Mike Hayden.

The House approved the 40-year bill after members rejected, 67-57, an amendment that would have made death by lethal injection the possible penalty for some murders. The debate took nearly four hours.

The amendment failed because eight representatives who have supported capital punishment in the past voted against it. Most of them cited Senate opposition to the death penalty and said they wanted the 40-year bill to pass because it was the toughest penalty the Legislature will approve.

Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said he does not plan to attempt to bring another death penalty measure to the House floor for debate.

"I told the governor six weeks ago that I doubted whether there would be enough votes in the House to have it passed," Braden said. "It was a true up or down vote on the death penalty."

In a statement, Hayden criticized lawmakers as out of touch with the majority of Kansans, whom polls have shown support the death penalty. He did not say whether he would sign the 40-year bill.

"He's going to study it," said Hayden's deputy press secretary, Frank Ybarra.

Hayden made reinstatement of the death penalty a visible issue during his 1986 campaign, and he has announced that he will seek a second term this year.

"Frankly, I am not surprised at anything the Legislature would do at this point," Hayden said. "Despite

the actions of the Legislature, I remain a strong supporter of capital punishment."

The House last voted on the death penalty bill in 1987, passing it, 71-53. That year the Senate rejected it, 22-18. The Senate also rejected a death penalty bill by the same vote last year. Hayden vowed to push again this session for reinstatement of capital punishment.

Twenty-three members of the House were not elected until after the 1987 vote, and 17 of those representatives voted against the capital punishment amendment.

Only six Democrats supported the amendment, while 50 Democrats voted against them. Fifty-one of the House's 68 Republican members supported the amendment.

The past death penalty supporters who switched votes were: George Dean, D-Wichita; Herman Dillon, D-Kansas City; Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth; Lee Hamm, D-Pratt; Mary Jane Johnson, D-Kansas City; Jack Lacey, D-Oswego; Dennis Spaniol, R-Wichita, and Larry Turnquist, D-Salina.

Graeber is a strong supporter of the death penalty, and he has sponsored legislation in the past. He said that if he couldn't get the death penalty, he at least wanted to send to Hayden a 40-year bill.

"We have an opportunity today that we might not have after today," Graeber told his colleagues. "This is not easy for me because I really am emotionally involved in this, and I believe the death penalty can be a deterrent."

Hamm said: "I'm tired of the game-playing."

However, Braden said he didn't buy the argument presented by Graeber and the others.

"It's apparent to me that those people are not going to vote for a death penalty," Braden said.

The 40-year sentence bill was introduced by a group of senators, led by Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, and passed overwhelmingly by the Senate last year. Bond is opposed to the death penalty and championed the proposal as a tough alternative.



Gov. Mike Hayden addresses a group of high school students and advisers participating in the Project Graduation conference Thursday in the K-State Union Ballroom. Hayden praised efforts of high school students working toward his proposed "Drug-free Kansas."

## Anti-drug budget will increase

By Joann Beckman  
Collegian Reporter

Gov. Mike Hayden announced Thursday that the amount of money spent in Kansas' Drug Free Schools Program will double next year.

The governor gave closing remarks at the Project Graduation conference Thursday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

The conference was aimed at helping high school students plan and implement prom and graduation activities that are alcohol and drug free, said Elizabeth Day, senior in history and coordinator of the conference.

Hayden said Kansas has received a significant increase in the amount of federal dollars available for drug education.

"We will be able to increase our expenditures from \$4 per pupil, which is the current level for drug education statewide, to \$8 per pupil for next year," he said.

"More than 90 percent of this money will go directly to local school districts, right to your schools," Hayden said.

But some high school students attending the speech said they believe the money currently being spent is

not reaching them.

Jim Weishapl, a high school student from Goodland, said he sees little money currently being used for alcohol or drug abuse programs in his school.

"We had a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter last year, but I guess the attendance dropped this year for some reason," he said. "I don't know if we have it any more."

Jennifer Peters, a high school student from Inman, said her school does not have any kind of alcohol or drug abuse programs.

The Drug Free Schools Program is

part of the Toward a Drug Free Kansas Program, which Hayden implemented soon after taking office in 1987.

Hayden said 95 percent of Kansas school districts participate in the Toward a Drug-Free Kansas Program.

"Government officials, police officers, judges and other citizens throughout our state are all saying that we cannot, and we will not, tolerate drunk driving in Kansas," Hayden said.

The government alone cannot win

■ See DRUG, Page 10

## Regents approve Hill's Center

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents approved Thursday preliminary plans for the Hill's National Center for Veterinary Practice Management, a \$1.7 million project at K-State.

At a news conference, executives of Hill's Pet Products, headquartered in Topeka, announced a \$1.7 million grant to finance the project, the first of its kind in the nation.

The center will train veterinarians in business so they can operate their own offices. The new center will be located in Trotter Hall at the Veterinary Medicine Complex and occupy 5,300 square feet of currently unfinished space. Improvements that will be made to the existing space include a 100-seat specialized auditorium.

"The specialized auditorium can use different formats and kinds of teaching because the seating can be rearranged," said Michael Lorenz, dean of Veterinary Medicine.

Other improvements include a meeting room with state-of-the-art audio visual capabilities, and a computer room with 35 work stations and related technical support areas. The project will cost a total of \$480,000. This includes asbestos abatement, audio/visual and computer equipment.

Lorenz has been working with Hill's Pet Products Inc. for 18 months to get the center here.

"It will be a great opportunity to improve the quality of veterinary management, and help provide quality continuing education

for alumni," Lorenz said.

It is an area that has not been emphasized until the present time, Lorenz said. When students graduate from vet school they know about animal surgery, but not how to run a practice. Lorenz said there was a real void in the area of veterinary management practice.

It seemed natural to fill the void in the learning of strong vet management practice, said Dave Geier, vice president of marketing at Hill's. Hill's has worked to develop a model curriculum with help from faculty at other universities.

He said the center will establish a physical center where new techniques, concepts and ideas can be developed and tried.

K-State was chosen because Hill's was founded in Kansas and has been in Topeka

for more than 80 years, Geier said. The University is in the center of the country, and the company has a good working relationship with the college, he said.

"The dean is very progressive and receptive to new ideas and ways to educate students," Geier said.

"The center will bring a lot of resources to K-State that it doesn't currently have," Lorenz said.

"I think it is an excellent example of how the private and public sector can work together to meet the needs of the school," Provost James Coffman said.

He said it's the only center of its kind and will fulfill a needed role nationwide.

"It will bring a lot of recognition that is warranted," Coffman said.



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Bush sets up 'anti-drug cartel'

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — President Bush and three Latin American leaders, conducting a tense summit under an air, sea and land security shield, forged agreement Thursday on a new joint drug-fighting strategy. Bush called it "the first anti-drug cartel."

Flanked by the leaders of the three largest cocaine-producing nations, Bush called the summit an "ice-breaking" event. He vowed to step up attempts to curtail the demand for narcotics at home, saying "we are making progress" but that more needs to be done.

A joint communique signed by Bush and Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia apparently ruled out the use of U.S. military forces in the Andean region. "Each country may involve its armed forces in this fight within its own national territory," it said.

In their meeting, they steered away from some of the most controversial drug initiatives, such as the idea of a naval cord-off Colombia, and chose instead to deal in broader themes. That helped keep harmony among sometimes differing leaders.

### Nation

#### Seaman 'needed practice'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The chief mate of the Exxon Valdez testified Thursday that he'd warned skipper Joseph Hazelwood that the seaman who took the helm on the ship's disastrous last voyage "needed practice in steering."

James Kunkel, corroborating earlier testimony by another officer in Hazelwood's trial, said he'd sailed with seaman Robert Kagan four years earlier and on that voyage Kagan could not perform a simple task such as painting a bulkhead without constant supervision.

He said he discussed Kagan's performance with Hazelwood before the Exxon Valdez began its trip into Prince William Sound.

"I mentioned I'd sailed with him before and I thought he needed extra supervision and extra practice in steering," Kunkel said of his conversation with Hazelwood. "His steering ability needed to be watched."

#### Child-sex tape found in VCR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The discovery of a homemade child-sex tape in a stolen videocassette recorder led to the arrest of the VCR owner on charges of molesting a 9-year-old neighbor girl, authorities said Thursday.

Ward Rafay, 28, was arraigned Wednesday on nine counts of child molestation and one of possessing a kilogram of marijuana for sale, and was being held on \$50,000 bail.

Two weeks ago, Rafay told police that a VCR was stolen from his apartment in Downey, 10 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles. Deputy District Attorney Dean Shotwell said the thief sold the VCR with the telltale tape inside.

The buyer recognized the girl on the tape and arranged through another party for the tape to be turned over to the girl's mother, he said. Authorities do not know the identities of the thief or the buyer.

Rafay was arrested hours after the enraged mother contacted police.

"The mother of the victim notified us Saturday that she had a tape depicting immoral acts with her children," said Downey police Detective Capt. Bob Williams.

He refused to give other details of the case, saying, "We don't want to hamper the investigation."

### Region

#### Men charged in slaying

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two men were charged Thursday with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of the night manager at the Savoy Grill, a popular restaurant in downtown Kansas City.

Police said Jose Drew, 30, and Terence Wilson, 27, both of Kansas City, were charged with first-degree murder, robbery and two counts each of armed criminal action.

Drew and Wilson were being held Thursday night in the city jail on \$300,000 bond and were scheduled to be arraigned on the charges Friday, police said.

Drew was an employee of the restaurant and had been assigned to kitchen duties, according to a police report.

The body of Scott L. Crum, 33, was found in a second-floor office Wednesday morning. He had been stabbed to death, police said, apparently after he was unable to open a safe.

Between 10 and 12 cartons of cigarettes were stolen.

#### Relaxant found in antibiotic

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3,000 bottles of an antibiotic distributed by Goldline Laboratories, doxycycline hyclate, are being recalled because one bottle was found to contain a muscle relaxant, federal officials said Thursday.

Doxycycline hyclate is used to treat a wide range of infections, including venereal diseases, acne and life-threatening pneumonia.

The Food and Drug Administration said the mislabeled muscle relaxant, carisoprodol, could harm patients because it would not treat their infections and could impair their mental and physical abilities, making it dangerous to drive a car or operate heavy machinery.

The recalled bottles of Goldline doxycycline hyclate 100 milligrams are in six lots. The bottles carry lot numbers 824039, 844059, 863069, 882079, 883079 and 919099.

#### Man convicted of killing wife

WICHITA (AP) — A 51-year-old Lawrence man was convicted Thursday of killing his estranged wife and attempting to kill her boyfriend.

A Sedgewick County jury deliberated a day and a half before ruling that Cain Dixon murdered his wife, Bonita Dixon, 41. The couple was getting a divorce when the shooting took place last November.

Prosecutors charged that Dixon drove from Lawrence to Wichita, where he shot his wife three times with a shotgun. They charged that he then drove to the apartment complex of the boyfriend and became involved in a shootout with the man.

Dixon was convicted of first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder and aggravated burglary.

#### Judge refuses trial relocation

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — A defense request to move the murder trial of former Emporia minister Thomas Bird was turned down Thursday by a judge who also said the state can present evidence of prior crimes that sent him to prison.

Bird, 39, is scheduled for trial Feb. 26 on a first-degree murder charge in the 1983 death of Martin K. Anderson, whose wife had been Bird's lover. Anderson was shot to death in a field along a Geary County road after his wife, Lorna, stopped their van, saying she was ill.

Anderson, a mother of four who had been Bird's secretary at Faith Lutheran Church in Emporia, pleaded guilty last November to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in her husband's death.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

### Announcements

■ Applications for the Alvin E. and Katherine Mulanex Scholarship Loan Fund are available in Calvin 108. The fund awards \$100 to a Kansas resident.

■ Bloodmobile sign-up will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union.

### 16 Friday

■ U-Learn will have volunteer training from 1 to 10 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ Block & Bridle will meet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue River Pub for the Spring Sweetheart Dance.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary applications are due in the Union Program Council office at 4 p.m.

### 17 Saturday

■ Review Sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 123 for students planning to take the MCAT, DAT or OAT.

■ Hunger Project Group will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Center for Aging, Fairchild Room One.

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview. Everyone is welcome.

### 18 Sunday

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 4 p.m. in Durland 163 for officer elections.

■ Rev. T.S. Farisani will deliver the Lou Douglas Lecture at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The topic will be "Liberating South Africa: Confronting Apartheid."

■ KSU Committee on Religion will sponsor a dialogue with Rev. T.S. Farisani, Lou Douglas Lecturer, at 5 p.m. at the International Center. The topic will be "Faith Development and Suffering."

■ KSU for Carlin will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

■ New Currents K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, clearing during the morning with mostly sunny skies in afternoon. High in mid-to upper 20s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 10 to 15. Saturday, mostly sunny. High 35 to 40.



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# South African pastor to talk

By Cosima Hadidi  
Staff Reporter

Reverend T.S. Farisani, a South African pastor, is scheduled to deliver a Lou Douglas Lecture Sunday at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Farisani's lecture is titled "Liberating South Africa: Confronting Apartheid." It will also be a Wayne Rohrer Memorial Lecture on peace and justice.

Farisani is a pastor, dean and bishops' deputy of the predominantly black Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Africa, said the Rev. Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities.

Farisani also serves as director of the human rights commission. He worked with Steve Biko in the Black Consciousness movement, and recently led the Ecumenical Confessing Fellowship which resists apartheid, Fallon said.

Farisani has been imprisoned and tortured on five different occasions in the past ten years because of his outspoken criticism of apartheid, he said.

"As a pastor, Farisani has a form of non-violent action in protesting the

immorality and violation of human rights in South Africa," Fallon said. "He also criticized strongly the establishment of seven homelands and the removal of families into these homelands."

From 1983 to 1986, Farisani traveled in Africa, Northern Europe and the United States, telling the story of his torture and the injustice in South Africa, Fallon said.

"When he returned, he was arrested again from November 1986 until January 1987," Fallon said. "Amnesty International and the Lutheran mission visited South Africa on his behalf, and the U.S. State Department received 26,000 letters asking for his release. Because of the world response, the government had to release him."

After being imprisoned, tortured and banned from South Africa, Farisani fled to the United States for treatment at the Minneapolis Torture Center in Minnesota, Fallon said.

"Farisani suffered greatly, yet he always talks about the suffering corporately, stressing that all his people are suffering," he said. "He has a deep compassion and love stemming

■ See LECTURE, Page 10

## Panel: Apartheid end could happen in time

By Ellen Dayton  
Campus Editor

No one can predict the future of South Africa, but some hope the release of Nelson Mandela Sunday was the first sign of an end to apartheid.

"It's a beautiful country, but socially and politically it leaves much to be desired," said Jonathan Ramathoka, graduate student in agricultural education. "But hopefully, with the release of Nelson Mandela, negotiations and the freedom of everybody, it will be better."

Ramathoka, Clive Fullagar, assistant professor of psychology, and Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities, participated in a panel discussion titled "Mandela's South Africa: Revolution and Negotiations" Thursday evening in the K-State Union.

The panel served as a prelecture forum for the Wayne Rohrer Memorial Lecture and Lou Douglas Special Lecture by the Rev. T.S. Farisani. The lecture, titled "Liberating South

Africa: Confronting Apartheid," is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

Ramathoka, a citizen of South Africa, spoke about his experiences with apartheid. He said he grew up in a rural community, where blacks tend to have more problems.

"You have more problems in an area dominated by conservative Afrikaner farmers," he said. "In urban areas like Johannesburg, it's easier for blacks and whites to meet. In my area, there is no mixing."

Fullagar talked about the politics of liberation in terms of the black political parties, particularly the African National Congress.

He said the ANC, founded in 1912, is one of the oldest black resistance movements in the country. In 1955, the ANC developed its ideological platform, the Freedom Charter, on the principles of non-racism and socialism.

"If you listen to Mandela's talks

■ See PANEL, Page 10



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

ABOVE: Betty Anderson, owner of the Kimble Cliff Bed and Breakfast, stands in the Country Cupboard, an antique shop behind the house. LEFT: A porcelain figurine from Germany sits in the dining room.

## Farm house not just Inn

Family home serves as bed and breakfast business

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

It's like home.

The smells of the noon meal still linger in the kitchen of this two-story limestone farmhouse. Betty Anderson greets guests with a smile. A white and light blue porcelain wood stove sits against one wall. But, while it was once used for cooking, it now serves as a filing cabinet for her husband, Neil, professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"That's the kind of stove I cooked on before I left for school, so it's not as romantic as it looks," Betty Anderson said.

The Andersons' home is the Kimble Cliff Bed and Breakfast, five miles west of Manhattan, on

Anderson Avenue. Betty Anderson operates the inn as well as the Country Cupboard, an antique shop located behind the house in a limestone barn, which was built in 1893.

The house has two guest rooms on the second floor, which is at the same level as the hill into which the house is built. The Lydia Room is named after Neil Anderson's grandmother, whose portrait hangs on the wall. The room catches the midday sun as it pours through the south-facing windows. A queen-size bed sits next to a chaise longue, called a fainting couch, in the room that is furnished with antiques An-

derson has acquired in her years in the antique business. A glass oil lamp sits half full of red fuel on the dresser. Fresh towels and a bathrobe hang in the closet.

"I let honeymoon couples have (the room) when they come," Betty Anderson said.

The downstairs is furnished with Betty Anderson's own antique American furnishings. The winter parlor features an oak-mantled fireplace. The mosaic tile insert around the fireplace and the hearth are

cracked down the center. Betty Anderson said she was told lightning struck it, coming in through a window 15 feet away.

The doorways are all framed in pine. She said that when the house was built, pine had to be brought in and was considered more prestigious than the walnut that was used to frame and floor the limestone barn.

The dining room's oak table seats guests for a continental breakfast.

■ See HOUSE, Page 10

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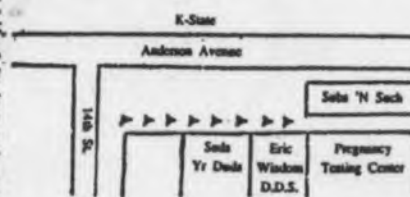
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## American teenagers need sex licenses

It's always been a long held theory of mine that if people remain in public office for too long a time they will eventually go insane. Something about being around all that legislation, all those egos and having to hear the gripes and grievances of every voter and special interest group in your district must do something to the mind.

A bill before the Washington state legislature may well have proven this theory.

The bill is sponsored by state Sen. Jim West, a republican from Spokane, Wash., and promises to solve the problem of teenage pregnancy by making all sex, including heavy petting, illegal for anyone under 18 years of age. West, whose actual amount of time in office I have been unable to find out, believes that if sex were illegal for teenagers, high school students would then have a good reason to just say "no" in a moment of passion.

For some reason or another, West has apparently received a great deal of criticism for this bill.

But is this criticism justified? Would such a bill work in Kansas? Let's take a closer look.

If sex were illegal for those under 18, we would be forced to develop some method of determining who was of age and who was

not. After all, a 17 year old and an 18 year old look an awful lot alike.

In order to ensure that only those of legal age were having sex, everyone who was of age would be issued a Sex License. If you were caught having sex without a license, you would face the punishment proposed by the Washington bill; up to 90 days in jail and a \$5,000 fine, unless you decide to marry your partner — in which case the rules no longer apply — or until you produce your license.

Of course, a Sex License would only be issued to those applicants who had passed a drug and disease test as well as written and oral examinations. You could get a learner's permit at the age of 16, but you would only be allowed to have sex in the presence of an adult.

People who live on farms could be issued sex licenses at the age of 14, but could only have sex during harvest, or while traveling to and from school.

Special "heavy-petting-only" licenses would also be issued, but only under extraordinary circumstances.

The Sex License also offers an interesting way to boost enrollment and retention in Kansas universities and other bastions of post-secondary education across the nation.

Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST



Because most of the potential applicants would already be in college by the time they were 18, a university education could become a new requirement for a Sex License. In much the same way that the driver's licenses of high school drop outs are being revoked in some states, so too could Sex Licenses be revoked if the licensee either drops out or flunks out of college. The person would no longer be able to legally have sex until the age of 25.

This bill would be especially effective in keeping males in college. Because males supposedly reach their sexual peak around age 18, they surely wouldn't want to lose their sex privileges and miss their prime.

Women would have a new excuse for brushing off someone they were not inter-

ested in; they could claim they didn't have a Sex License, or say they did but refuse to show it (having sex with an unlicensed partner would also be a crime so sex with a person refusing to show their license would be a dangerous gamble.) The women could emphasize how they "would never want to break the law, nerd."

However, no law is perfect, and there is at least one loophole in the Sex Bill. The police will have to be on a careful look out for people 18 years of age and older providing sex for their underage friends. Such an act, which constitutes contributing to the delinquency of a minor, would be punishable by time in jail, a fine, and the revocation of the perpetrator's Sex License for three years.

Another flaw with the sex bill, according to West, is that it would be a difficult law to enforce.

I ask you, though; since when does the enforceability of a law have any bearing on whether the law passes or not? It's neither our job as citizens, nor the legislators', to worry about law enforcement; that's the job of the police. This law would, in fact, be a favor to the police. After all, they're so busy chasing down drug dealers, drug smugglers, murderers, rapists, vandals, burglars and other crimi-

nals, that spending some of their time chasing down and keeping a careful watch over the morals and sex lives of thousands of teenagers in the midst of the worst hormonal explosion of their lives ought to be a welcome change of pace.

This is even more significant when we remember the police do such a great job at keeping alcohol out of the hands of those under 21 years of age, we should have no qualms about their ability to enforce a law which prohibits an instinctive physical act?

In the end, I think this Sex Bill and the Sex License have a lot to offer the average citizen, especially the age group it was designed to protect. Now teenagers will be able to ignore the hormonal explosion occurring in their bodies, and their own natural curiosity, and focus on their studies.

Or they could always get married at an age when young people who try to marry are usually told they're too young to get married. This sudden increase in teenage weddings would also end the problem of unwed teenage mothers. And that's what's really important, isn't it?

## EDITORIALS

## Landlords and officials can reach agreement

The proposed Rental Inspection Program in Manhattan represents a step forward in improving the living and academic environments for student tenants.

The opposition being shown by landlords to the program is based purely on economics. The notion that the landlords are concerned with discouraging students from attending K-State because of increases in rental rates is ludicrous.

The argument that mandatory safety measures would raise rents is shaky at best. One- and two-year-old apartments can be rented at comparable rates while complying to safety standards.

These landlords are worried about profit margins, not about students.

Members of the Manhattan City Commission have consistently supported safety measures that would "get students out of basements." This is a responsible effort on the part of the commissioners to deal with an increasing student

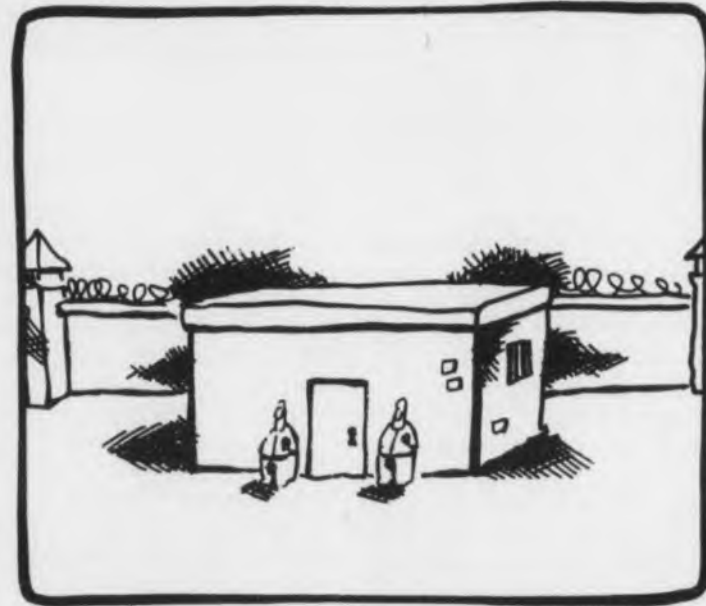
population.

Landlords have been spoiled in Manhattan. Many have rented the same space for years with little or no improvements being made for safety, let alone general maintenance. It is time to establish a uniform code to bring existing rentals up to standards and to direct building contractors in the future.

This type of inspection program will do exactly that.

The argument that no safety cost matches the price of a lost life is quickly becoming a cliché, but it is still a valid defense of this program.

The controversy between the landlords and the city officials supporting the program invites compromise. If landlords would make the effort to improve the overall quality of rented student housing, it would not only provide a safer living environment for students, but would justify inevitable rent increases.



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

## Sakharov a great man

The recent stunning decision of the Soviet Central Committee to relinquish the Communist Party's constitutionally guaranteed role as "the leading and guiding force of Soviet Society and the nucleus of its political system" will have profound reverberations through the end of the century. The Congress of People's Deputies is expected to endorse the decision at its next meeting, during the summer. The monolithic system that gave up any pretense of sharing power in 1918 is now acknowledging that a pluralistic society offers the best hope for "restructuring" Soviet society, perhaps the only hope.

What is extraordinary is how quickly people have forgotten the man who is most responsible for the momentous changes now occurring in the Soviet Union — Andrei Dmitrievich Sakharov. It is dismaying to remember how much this great man suffered for the principles now being enthusiastically endorsed by the same party hacks who made his life hell for years. While Gorbachev should be given full marks for his political courage and awareness, it was Sakharov who provided the vision. With Sakharov's death Dec. 14, the Soviet Union lost the one man who might have been able to bind his nation's wounds.

Sakharov paid dearly for his outspoken criticism of the Soviet system. Following Sakharov's criticism of the December 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Brezhnev had had enough, and Sakharov and his wife were exiled to Gorki, where they were under the constant harassment of the KGB's thugs. Sakharov resorted to hunger strikes to persuade Soviet authorities to grant his wife traveling privileges to the United States for medical treatment. Certainly, the blood of Academician Sakharov is on the hands of the

John C.K. Daly

GUEST COLUMNIST

Committee for State Security's warders. Sakharov's courage never faltered; after Gorbachev released him from internal exile in December 1986, Sakharov handed him a list of several hundred political prisoners at their first meeting. Despite his health being weakened by his exile, Sakharov continued to speak for those without a voice — Jewish refuseniks, Crimean Tatars, Baptists, Uniate Christians, Sakharov voiced their concerns at every opportunity. Elected last year as a delegate to the Congress of People's Deputies, Sakharov used his national prominence to champion such unfashionable issues as human rights and reform. Such quiet boldness clearly rankled Gorbachev; during one exchange he cut off Sakharov's microphone.

On the last day of his life, Sakharov attempted to open a dialogue in the Congress of People's Deputies on the very article of the Soviet Constitution which the Central Committee has dismissed. The final image remains for Soviet citizens of Gorbachev's attempts to silence Sakharov on the last day of his life, the General Secretary making angry cutting motions with his arms when Sakharov attempted to press the issue. Despite the General Secretary's displeasure, Sakharov was determined; according to his wife, his last words were "tomorrow there will be a great

battle." Instead, a heart attack was Sakharov's last battle.

What few people in the West know is that, in the last weeks of his life, Sakharov drew up a 46 article constitution whose purpose was to transform the Soviet Union into a voluntary union of sovereign republics whose representatives would be chosen by free elections with secret ballots, a union which would respect the rights of all individuals "regardless of race, nationality, sex, age or social position." The envisaged state would feature a mixed economy, private property, a multi-party system, and strict guarantees for human rights. Echoing American values, Sakharov's fifth article guaranteed that "all people have the right to life, liberty and happiness." Unlike our own society which condones both Donald Trump and people in our cities living in cardboard boxes on steam grates in the winter, Sakharov's document declares that "no one shall live in destitution." Such a compassionate, thoughtful document is less likely to be implemented now that its creator is gone, a true tragedy for the U.S.S.R.

Perhaps the final word on this great man belongs to one inspired by him, Vitaly Koroitch, editor of the journal Ogonyok. "The totalitarian system probably killed him in the end, I'm only glad that before he died Sakharov dealt the system a mortal blow." What a pity that George Bush, who could find the time to attend the war criminal Hirohito's funeral, was incapable of attending the funeral of the man most responsible for a "kinder, gentler U.S.S.R." History will most certainly treat this extraordinary man with the reverence and honor denied him by his contemporaries.

John C.K. Daly is an assistant professor of history.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## VIRTUOSO

### A Georgian Home in Abilene

What do you call an 85-year-old Southern-style mansion whose 25 rooms, one-lane bowling alley, and Edison hand-blown light bulbs have remained virtually unchanged since it was built?

If you are Helen Seelye or Terry Tietjens, you call it home.

Tietjens and his twin brother Jerry bought the house from Helen Seelye and her sister Marion in February 1982. It was built by Dr. A.B. Seelye, patent medicine entrepreneur, and his wife in 1905 at a cost of \$55,000.

The sisters had lived there for years and previously showed no interest in selling their home to any of the prospective buyers who appeared on the doorstep from time to time.

But the home was badly damaged by a fire in January 1982. By that time, the mansion had become a darkened hulk in need of repainting and a new roof. It was then the Seelye sisters took seriously the offer of a man who had first seen the house in 1969.

"When I saw it I was on tour with a men's choral group from Emporia State," Tietjens said. "I thought to myself, 'That's a beautiful house and I'd like to buy it and live in it.'"

Although Tietjens' desires would wait for him to finish college and go on to be a music teacher, he gradually developed a friendship with the ladies who owned the house. By 1982, the years of gentle persuasion paid off. The Tietjens brothers were able to buy the house.

But ownership of the massive white mansion, occupying a half a block of Highway 15 through Abilene, is not all that came with the deal.

"When we bought the house, I adopted two grandmothers," Tietjens says with a smile, his eyes twinkling.

Since that time, both Jerry Tietjens and Marion Seelye have died. And though Terry Tietjens lives there, Helen Seelye still calls the mansion home, a condition which was part of the sales agreement.

Seelye isn't particularly enthused

to see the curious who now tour her home for \$5. It shows in her face perhaps more than in what she says.

"I guess they think I'm sort of an antique, too," she said with a resigned grin.

A.B. Seelye's medicine business had been successful enough by 1905 to tear down the Victorian house which occupied the site and build the more modern Georgian style mansion. It was designed by a New York architect, whose plans were subjected to the scrutiny of A.B. Seelye's wife.

"Mrs. Seelye told the architect that there were to be 18 closets," Tietjens explained as he opened the door to one such closet, with its own concave lead glass window for airing clothes. "When the plans came back, there were only 16. The plans were then sent back, and the house has 18 closets."

The Seelyes could afford to be picky. A.B. Seelye had become well-established as a purveyor of medicines and cure-alls, which he had begun making in his mother's kitchen years earlier. Later, Helen Seelye would serve as head chemist for the company, a title she held for 40 years. The company made its patent medicines until 1957, Tietjens said. One such product was Wasa-Tusa.

"You could give it to your cow, your calf, your horse, your wife," Tietjens said. "It said so right on the bottle."

When the Seelye sisters went with their parents to the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, there were over 100 such Seelye products being sold in 14 states. It was at that fair they first saw Edison's electric lights and the one-lane duck-pin bowling alley which would be incorporated into the new house.

Many other extravagancies were included in the home. Tietjens explained as he sat at and played the Steinway and Sons mahogany grand piano in the music room. This was a specially selected piano shipped

from New York for A.B. Seelye.

In the corner of the room sits one of Edison's cylinder phonographs, the sound from its original diamond needle still clear. The fire place in the entryway, with patterns of green fern leaves, was designed by Tiffany and made from mosaic tiles produced near Venice. A brass turtle sits in front of the fireplace, whose back opens to reveal matches when the head is pressed down.

"It's a ladies' cuspidor — a ladies' spittoon," Tietjens explained. "But the Seelyes allowed no chewing tobacco, no cigarettes, no alcohol in the home. So they used it to hold matches, and it has sat there since the house was built."

The mansion was equipped with telephones and 220-volt electrical lines when it was built, which were run underground.

"There's never been a line showing to the house," Tietjens said.

The first meal in the home was Christmas 1905, the 50th wedding anniversary of A.B. Seelye's parents. The family sat around the heavy oak table which still dominates the center of the oak-paneled dining room.

"We keep one leaf in it still," Tietjens said. "But there are 14 leaves for it, so that it can seat 24."

On the third floor is the oak-floored ballroom, which originally

had no furniture except for a few chairs at one end for musicians. An Edison wind-up record player now sits in the center of the room in the event that one wants to dance to tunes of its time. To the sides of the room are six of the 11 bedrooms, three of which were used by servants. Another two servants were brought in during the day.

"The smallest room in the house was the head servant's room," Tietjens said, opening the door to the 10 by 12 foot room. "But even it had separate radiator heat."

Just outside the door is a hallway leading to a staircase and a recently added bathroom. The bathroom originally housed an elevator. It was the elevator's faulty wiring that caused the fire that damaged the back of the house.

But that damage is undetectable now, thanks to the work of the Tietjens and the willingness of the Seelyes to open their home. Tietjens and Helen Seelye seem quite pleased with "our home," as Tietjens refers to it again and again.

"She's quite a young lady," he says, referring to Helen Seelye, who will be 94 this month. "She does real well for someone who's 39 and holding. Is it 29 or 39?" he asks her.

"Oh, somewhere in between," Helen Seelye says with a smile.



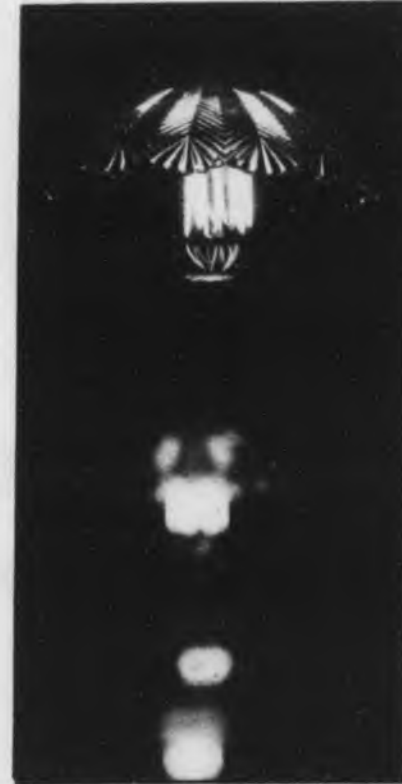
Helen Seelye, who will be 94 later this month, has lived in the Seelye mansion since it was constructed in 1905 by her father.



An original Edison cylinder phonograph player.



The Seelye Mansion, a 25-room, Georgian-style home in Abilene, was built in 1905 by A.B. Seelye, owner of a patent medicine company, at a cost of \$55,000.



In addition to a one lane bowling alley, the house was equipped with electric lights. Both were first seen by the Seelye's at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair.

Photos by David Mayes  
Story by Clinton Wolf



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Wildcats eye important road victory

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

The Wildcats' season is heading into the backstretch and the K-State players look as if they might be putting everything together at the right time.

K-State was impressive in its 65-58 victory over then-No. 1-ranked Missouri, and then the 'Cats buried Colorado, 93-65, before losing to Oklahoma on the road Wednesday night in Norman, where they were still able to do some things well, Coach Lon Kruger said.

"We've gotta bounce back," Kruger said of the 83-69 loss to the Sooners. "We did some good things in the ball game, but not for enough minutes. We have to get more good minutes."

And, with K-State traveling to Iowa State Saturday, good minutes would be a welcome sight for Kruger, considering Hilton Coliseum in Ames has not been too friendly to its visitors this season.

However, the conference's top three teams were able to sneak out of Ames with victories. No. 2 Missouri needed a last-second three-pointer to win, 95-93, while No. 11 Oklahoma and No. 1 Kansas were able to narrowly escape with five-point victories.

"It'll be tough. Ames is a tough place to play and it always has been," Kruger said. "They've been playing awfully well. They've had some tough losses."

And the tough losses haven't come

just at home. One of them came earlier in the season at Bramlage Coliseum when K-State converted a 10-point halftime deficit into a 72-68 victory.

In that victory, the 'Cats were able to overcome a 17-point first-half performance by Victor Alexander, who scored 27 for the contest.

"We'll try to do something different," Kruger said of defending Alexander. "Although we played him better in the second half, we let him loose there, and he had a big first half."

The 'Cats are now 14-11 and 4-5 in conference play, and stand one-half game behind fourth-place Oklahoma State and the very spot that Kruger thinks the Wildcats need to be in at the regular season's end to ensure a berth in the NCAAAs.

And, with his final season quickly nearing the end, senior guard Steve Henson has looked like a man possessed since the Missouri victory, in which all of his 18 points came in the second half.

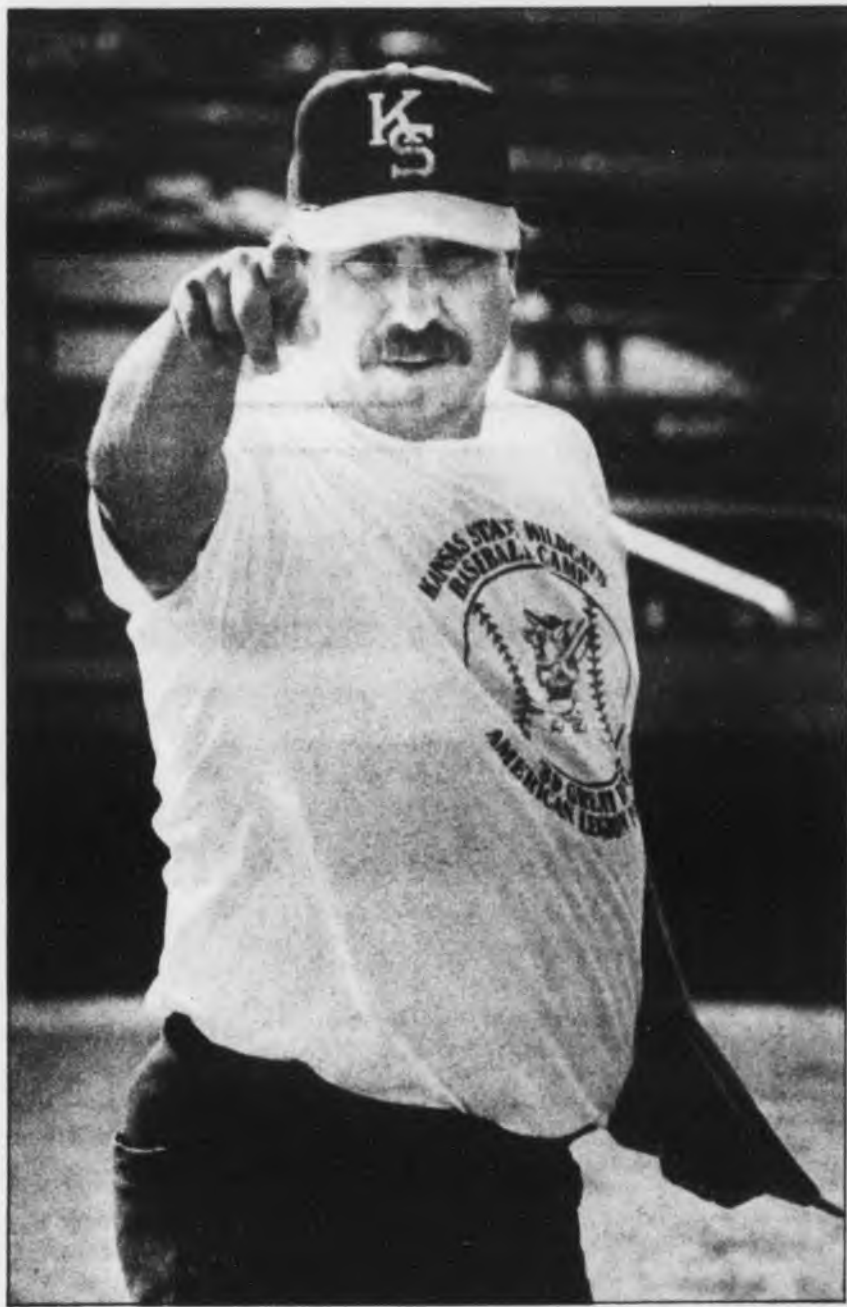
"He hit some big shots for us," Kruger said of Henson's performance at Oklahoma, where he scored 21 points. "He's put together a string of some pretty good games, and he seems to be shooting the ball with a lot more confidence right now."

Jean Derouillere leads the Wildcats with a 16.4 point average, while Henson is tallying nearly 15 a game.

K-State will return home Tuesday night to entertain Oklahoma State in an 8:05 contest.



Oklahoma guard Mike Harris tries to keep the ball from being stripped away by K-State guard Askia Jones Wednesday night at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla. Harris retained control of the ball, and the No. 11 Sooners retained control of the game, winning 85-69.



Fourth-year baseball coach Mike Clark will lead his squad against No. 9 Arkansas this weekend in the Wildcats' season-opening series.

## Baseball squad to open

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

Though Manhattan is covered by a blanket of snow, spring officially begins this weekend for the K-State baseball team when Coach Mike Clark's Wildcats open play against ninth-ranked Arkansas in Fayetteville.

For K-State, which finished 32-23 a year ago, the opening three-game set against the Razorbacks will provide a good test. The two teams face off in a doubleheader Saturday and a single contest Sunday.

"It's kind of an evaluation weekend for us," said Clark, who has a 94-71 record in his previous three years at K-State. "It's a chance to see us perform against somebody else,

and that somebody else happens to be a good team."

Clark's team has an inner defense with several familiar faces and an outfield that may have three new ones.

The Wildcat catcher will be senior Dan Skala, with returnees Chris Hmielewski and Kevin Kaufman seeing time at first base. The double play combination of Jeff Troll and Craig Wilson remains intact at second base and shortstop, and Brad Rippelmeyer returns to patrol the hot corner.

Hmielewski will be one of the starting Wildcat pitchers, and when he sees time at first, Kaufman will be the designated hitter. In any event, Kaufman, who is not particularly

known for his speed, will be the leadoff hitter.

"Kevin does everything but run," Clark said. "He works the count, looks at pitches, will take the walk, and he's probably our best hitter right now. Hitting in the leadoff spot will give him 60 or so extra at bats."

Because of injuries to returnees Rusty Ringgenberg and David Amaro, the outfield will likely feature three players who have never played a Division I game for the Wildcats.

The leftfielder will either be Brian Culp, a transfer from Pepperdine, or Mike Dunaway, a returnee. In center, replacing all-America candidate Ringgenberg, will be L.J. Twynen. Scott Stroth, who played his high

■ See **BASEBALL**, Page 10

## Big 8 title looms for Lady Cats

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

While the men's team attempts to keep its slim NCAA tournament hopes alive Saturday afternoon against Iowa State in Ames, the women's basketball squad will play host to their Cyclone counterparts at 7 Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum in an attempt to move one step closer to the Big Eight championship.

The Lady Cats, now 17-7 overall and 9-2 in conference play, are coming off a 92-88 win over Oklahoma Wednesday that lifted the team into sole possession of the conference lead.

Though the Cyclones have struggled in Big Eight play and have been a second-division team the en-

tire conference campaign, assistant coach Susan Kubala cautioned against taking Iowa State too lightly.

"They're a tough team to play," said Kubala, who was pulling double duty in scouting Iowa State after interim coach Gaye Griffin was snowed in at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday night.

"They've got two of the best players in the conference in Vanessa Ward and Shelly Coyle, and they've lost some games on the road that were very close."

Ward and Coyle have indeed been the Cyclone leaders. Coyle, a senior forward from Spring Green, Wis., averages a team-leading 17.4 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. Ward, a senior from Miami, Fla., averages 14.4

points and 4.3 rebounds a game.

In the first meeting between the two teams, K-State took advantage of 34 Cyclone turnovers and a 36.2 percent Iowa State shooting performance in posting an 80-61 win. Four Lady Cat players scored in double figures in that game.

Kubala said K-State's ability to get the ball up and down the floor would be a key in duplicating the success the Lady Cats achieved in Ames.

"We need to get the ball down the floor and run the break," she said. "If we can keep it an up-tempo game and keep it under control, we've got a good chance."

Kubala also pointed to the first

■ See **LADIES**, Page 10

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Intramurals:

The following are the results of Thursday night's intramural wrestling meet which took place Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

**MEN** — FRATERNITY — Flyweight — Rusty Binkley, PiKap. Lightweight — Josh Davis, Fijj. Middleweight — Dane Plummer, Delta. Heavyweight — Scott Haase, PhiKappa. RESIDENCE HALL — Flyweight — Dustin Ochs, Goodnow 1. Lightweight — Marc Blodeau, Mariatt 1. Middleweight — Mike Rider, Mariatt 2. Heavyweight — Kevin Graham, Haymaker 9. INDEPENDENTS — Flyweight — Jason Volk, Sphinx. Lightweight — Dwayne Wells. Middleweight — Barry Park. Heavyweight — Tim Marshall, Blinded by Science.

**WOMEN** — 135-below — Diana Frisbie, 136-above — Michon Weingartner.

\* - denotes All-University champion.

#### Tennis:

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau announced earlier this week that freshman Angie Gover will be redshirted for medical reasons.

Gover, a Topeka West product, will have surgery to remove a small bone from each foot.

"It's certainly a disappointment that she can't compete at this time," Bietau said. "However, it's definitely in her long-term best interest."

Gover had achieved success earlier this season, as she had already compiled a 2-0 record at the No. 5 singles slot and teamed with Suzanne Sim for a 2-0 record in doubles.

## KSU Open provides prep for upcoming loop meet

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

With the Big Eight Indoor Championships one week away, K-State coach John Capriotti hopes Saturday's KSU Open indoor track meet will provide a good tune-up for his athletes.

K-State will be playing host to its largest meet of the year in Ahearn Field House with the field events beginning at 10:30 a.m. and track events following at 11:00 a.m.

More than 600 athletes from every junior college and small college in the state will compete, as will Big Eight counterparts Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Colorado.

"It is important as a tune-up for the conference meet and for everyone to stay healthy," Capriotti said. "We will run people in odd races to get them ready for Big Eight."

K-State was a bit overwhelmed in its last meet at the Husker Invitational, but Capriotti said Saturday's meet should still be highly competitive, considering it is the last chance for good performances before the Big Eight meet.

"With the type of meet it is, (the athletes) will react very well," Capriotti said. "There will be some good performances, because it will affect the seeds of the Big Eight meet."

K-State will rest a lot of its athletes or run them in fewer events to assure that the squad is ready for the conference meet.

Laticia Joyner and Carla Shannon will be out of competition this weekend due to a strained quadriceps and a sore hip, respectively. Marcus Wright, who ran four races last weekend at Lincoln, will only be competing in the 4x400-meter relay, and a lot of distance runners will watch from the stands because Capriotti says their overall race mileage can really add up.

"They have been racing all season and should be ready to go," Capriotti said. "It is more important to rest, than race."

Capriotti also stressed the rest as being important because Saturday is going to be a long day.

"I don't want them to hang around the meet all day," Capriotti said. "I

want them to run and get them home."

On the women's side K-State is still holding many respectable spots in the top three on the Big Eight honor roll. Joy Jones is ranked third in the 400 meters. Janet Haskin and Angie Barry are ranked at Nos. 2 and 3 in the 3,000 meters.

Carla Shannon stands at first in the triple jump and second in the long jump. Angie Miller sits atop the list in the shot put. Karen McGaughey is third in the pentathlon, and Connie Teaberry is third in the high jump.

For the men, Jared Storm is ranked second in the 1,000 meters, David Warders second in the 5,000 meters, Charles Armstead third in the long jump, and Orlo Berry and Dwayne Murphy are at second and third in the triple jump.

The coaches' poll for the Big Eight Championships was released Wednesday and K-State looks to be in line for a shot at the title with the women picked to finish second behind Nebraska and the men are picked to wind up third, behind Nebraska and Iowa State.



### Frozen football

K-State rugby Tim Dougan, center, passes off to Greg Barnes, left, before Dan Stoltz drags him down. The Rugby team practiced at the Dick Edwards field despite a frozen field and cold temperatures.



# Students form group

## New organization concerned with tenure

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

Changing the way tenure is granted to K-State faculty is a goal of Students for Excellence in Education, a new organization on campus that was officially recognized Wednesday by the Union Activities Board.

"We're worried about the deterioration of education not only at K-State, but also around the country as a whole," said Sandy O'Neil, senior in history and a founding member of SEE.

Tenure at K-State is based on teaching, research and service to the field of study and is usually achieved in about six years, Vice Provost Robert Kruh said.

"Tenure is becoming an expert in a field of study," Kruh said. "As an expert, the scholar is going to express opinions that aren't always popular. Tenure is a means of ensuring that freedom of expression won't be compromised."

SEE is concerned that certain faculty who are excellent teachers are not valued as highly as those who do research and are denied tenure more readily when they do not fulfill research and publication requirements.

Bill Fately, professor of chemistry and faculty adviser of SEE, said teaching should receive more emphasis when tenure is

considered.

"Those of us on faculty believe teaching is what we're here for and the other things come after that," Fately said. "Sometimes I think that gets lost."

"In talking to other students, there are stories from across campus of students who had wonderful teachers who wind up leaving K-State because teaching is not sufficiently recognized," O'Neil said.

SEE wants to see some teachers granted tenure for research, and some granted tenure for teaching abilities.

"I believe there are people who are destined to be teachers, and I don't object to tenure being granted 100 percent on teaching," Fately said. "There can be dual ways of granting tenure, and I don't want one way being the only way."

Kruh said the University requires research on the argument that it wants faculty who not only communicate with the students, but contribute to their field of expertise.

"The whole learning process is first and foremost," he said. "But part of that learning process is contribution."

If a faculty member does not have expertise, that faculty member could become "outdated," Kruh said.

"We have teachers who are top-flight with students, but for various reasons they don't attend to their own professional development," he said. "We want them to achieve some authoritative status from their own research and experience. We want them to contribute to the knowledge as well as impart that knowledge to the students."

Some K-State colleges are already attempting to even out the disparity between teaching and research.

College of Agriculture Dean Walter Woods said in the past several years, teaching, research and Extension personnel have been promoted with equal effectiveness.

"In agriculture, because of the diversity, we evaluate their excellence in how they do their assignment, and how creatively and productively they do their assignment," he said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said different disciplines should have different requirements. Within engineering, different departments have different research responsibilities. But that doesn't mean each faculty member must do a lot of research, he said.

"I'm prepared to support truly wonderful teachers without research, but also truly wonderful re-

See RESEARCH, Page 10

# Trip Shakespeare on tour

Matt  
Mozier

CONTRIBUTING REVIEWER

Trip Shakespeare — a band from the Northern wood that has spawned so many great rock 'n' roll bands, Minneapolis, Minn. — is touring from Wisconsin to San Francisco to promote their upcoming label debut on A&M records.

The four-member band sold out two nights at the Bottleneck in Lawrence last weekend to a capacity crowd of advanced-ticket holders.

Trip's music seems influenced only by their own originality and ability, which defines an unmistakable sound. Brothers Dan and Matt Wilson, obviously attuned to each other in their shows, create equally interwoven and precise guitar lines.

Backed by John Munson's melodic bass and Elaine Harris's stand up drumming (reminiscent of Maureen Tucker's Velvet Underground days), Trip's rhythm section creates a hypnotic groove that leaves audiences spellbound.

The band's most outstanding feature is the vocal ability of the Wilsons and Munson incorporating a three-part harmony, which distinguishes Trip's sound from any other.

Equipment trouble during the first song was promptly taken care of while Matt Wilson appeased the crowd with a humorous, impromptu tune, "Driving Under the Influence of Love." And by the third song, "Vines," the audience was firmly entrenched in the experience.

Trip quickly moved into songs from their album to be released April 17. The songs continued with the style and energy of their previous work, but were more refined, tighter and marked by better writing.

Trip had definitely found their groove upon playing "Turtledove," which was indicative of the newer material, mixing precise harmonies and meaningful lyrics, always written by Matt Wilson.

"Applehead Man," which ended the first set, worked the crowd into a dancing frenzy before quietly easing into a jam, which slowly rose in intensity until the final verse released the tension into an uproar of mayhem.

Seven of the 10 songs in the second set were possibilities for their next album. Their incredible stage

presence allowed them to play slow, fast, new and old songs, all with enthusiastic crowd reaction.

"Reception" ended the 20-song performance and was perhaps the most captivating song of the night. Singer Matt Wilson added a monologue to the song, which left the audience curious for every line and eagerly awaiting the outcome of his sad tale of lost love.

Wilson typically exemplified the intensity of his power over the bar and waited a few seconds before finishing each line, good-naturedly torturing the awaiting crowd.

As an encore, Trip played a cult favorite "Slacks" that had been requested through screams from the audience. In the song Wilson proclaimed he "wore the magic pants," much to his brother and Munson's denial.

Then came Trip's trademark song, See TRIP, Page 10

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<b>2-Piece Fish &amp; More®</b> <b>\$2.99</b> (Good up to 2 offers) Two original batter-dipped fish fillets, fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies. Offers Expires: 2/27/90 LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE	<b>Shrimp, Fish &amp; Chicken</b> <b>\$3.99</b> (Good up to 2 offers) Two large butterflied shrimp, a batter-dipped fish fillet, a Chicken Plank®, fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies. Offers Expires: 2/27/90 LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE	<b>Long John's Homestyle® Fish 4-Piece Catch</b> <b>\$2.99</b> (Good up to 2 offers) Four lightly breaded fish fillets, fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies. Offers Expires: 2/27/90 LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE
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TODAY AT 6:45 AND 9:35  
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**HARD TO KILL R**  
TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:05 - 9:35  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00  
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TODAY AT 4:30 AND 7:00 ONLY  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10  
**INTERNAL AFFAIRS R**  
TODAY AT 9:40 ONLY  
**STELLA PG-13**  
TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:40  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10  
**MADHOUSE PG-13**  
TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:30  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05  
**LOOSE CANNONS R**  
TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:30  
**ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN G**  
SAT. & SUN. ONLY AT 2:05  
**CAMPUS** HEART OF ATLANTA  
**ENEMIES: A LOVE STORY R**  
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# Lecturer defines division of public, private spheres

By Angie Huff  
Collegian Reporter

A division of the public and private spheres is fine as long as the people within it are treated equally, Humanities Lecturer Susan Moller Okin said Thursday in the K-State Union.

But Okin, a professor of politics at Brandeis University in Massachusetts, said the division of public and private has flaws.

Okin's lecture, "Rethinking the Dichotomy of Public and Private," focused on ways in which the separation between public, state and private, personal life are viewed by various philosophers and her own view of the separation between the two.

"The origins of the differences between the public sector of our lives and the private sectors date back to classic Greek thought," Okin said.

The Greeks placed no value on the private person, Okin said. In fact "idiotic," which meant idiot or stupid, was used to describe a private person, she said.

Problems exist in the division of the public and private sectors. But in mainstream political theory, the concepts of public and private continue to be used, Okin said.

There are two major ambiguities in most discussions of the division of public and private — the terminology used to describe the public and private sectors, and the division of labor between the sexes in the public and private sectors, Okin said.

For example, "state" is used to mean public and "society" is used to mean private, she said. Likewise, the word "non-domestic" is used to mean public and the word "domestic" is used to mean private. But civil society, which refers to the marketplace, churches and universities, is included in the public sector under the first definition and in the private sector under the second one.

A second ambiguity results directly from patriarchal practices of the past, Okin said. A man can move back and forth from the public sector

to the private with few problems, but a woman's place is only in the private sector, Okin said.

In other words, a woman is controlled by a man when in fact a woman has privacy rights of her own, she said.

"(This kind of thought) still continues implicitly in political theory," Okin said.

The public and private are interrelated in four distinct ways, she said.

First, there is power in personal life and power within the family, such as the authority of a husband over a wife and a parent over a child.

Secondly, gender differences do exist in the private sphere. Thirdly, the state can choose whether to interfere with the private sector and has chosen to do so, particularly in terms of marriage, childcare and divorce.

Fourthly, in the minds of men, the private and the public aspects of women's lives seem intertwined, and women in the public sphere are either ignored or not seen.

Unless the issue of public and private is carefully examined, a humanistic theory of justice to include all people cannot be obtained, Okin said.

Okin has recently finished a book titled "Justice, Gender and the Family," which is the first feminist critique of contemporary political theory. In it, Okin argues as well for concrete changes in laws, public policy and social institutions.

The book is a sequel to her earlier work, "Women in Western Political Thought," which systematically criticizes Western tradition from Aristotle and Plato to John Stuart Mill, said John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

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1984 PONTIAC Trans Am, V-8, automatic, runs good, price negotiable. 539-6882.

1986 HONDA Accord LX four-door, automatic, sharp. 537-6302.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

**SEIZED CARS**, trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

## 6 Child Care

NANNIES: BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate spring placement. Nannie Network, 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

## 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a reliable IBM compatible computer at rock bottom prices? Do you need trustworthy dealer support? Or do you just need your microcomputer questions answered in your own language? For fast service, answers, or supplies, contact Abacus Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Store hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tue. 4-7p.m., Thu. 2-7p.m.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT clone, 30 meg hard drive, 360k floppy, 640k ram, Panasonic 10611 printer, modem, and lots of software. Call 539-8535 after 7p.m.

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## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 ext. W-1797.

(Continued on page 8)

**COSI FAN TUTTE**  
a comic opera by  
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(Continued from page 8)

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**\$350 A Day!** People call you. For details send \$2 to: M. Preston, 6 Automation, Albany, NY 12205.

**ATTENTION: HIRING!** Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

**COLORADO SUMMER jobs:** Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (sophomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 23. Sign up and get applications at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT—Sager Dental Associates.** 514 Humboldt.

**EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home.** Call 615-473-7440, ext. 288.

**ESTABLISHED, ENTHUSIASTIC community theater** needs director for summer theater, May 21-July 15. Salary plus extras. Send application letter to: M-Act, P.O. Box 172, Marysville, KS 66508 by Feb. 19.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts.** Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and jujitsu; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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**WANTED: AGGRESSIVELY** expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume by Feb. 28 to P.O. Box 331, Garden City, KS 67846.

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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with oak floors, very clean. \$400 per month, plus electricity. 776-1660.

**13 Houses for Sale**  
ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repositions. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. GH-1797.

**14 Lost and Found**  
FOUND: CAT, long-haired, all black, red collar. Claim at animal shelter. 539-4513.  
LOST—ONE Marine Corps yearbook with many IMPT papers inside. Call 539-7491—Reward.

**17 Mobile Homes for Sale**  
1982 14x77 Bellavista Seville, three bedrooms, two bath, extra insulation, big kitchen, more. Excellent condition. 539-7935.

**18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale**  
SNYDER'S HONDA on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.  
YAMAHA SECA 550, white, electric. Dave. 776-1767.

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**20 Parties-n-more**

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NO COVER FOR THE LADIES  
Sat.  
NO COVER WITH STUDENT ID  
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**21 Personals**

KIM THIRD Year Int Arch. Thanks for your help before my interview on Tuesday. I really appreciated you taking the time. Paul SC106A.

SIGMA HARRIS—Only eight more years 'til you turn 30. Happy 22nd! Love, Your Roommates.

TO GUY in Row 24, Seat 9 in Econ I test. Let's get together and study for our next test. Girl in Row 25, Seat 2.

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WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clallin.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: Nice apartment close to Ahearn. \$200 monthly, one-half utilities, needed immediately. Call 537-7659.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE—Own room, new apartments close to campus. \$128/ month. 776-7638.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share nice two-bedroom apartment with engineering major. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus. \$200/ month, utilities paid. 539-5453.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, utilities paid. \$140 per month. Call 539-5425.

ROOMMATE TO share house, one-fourth utilities. 776-3639.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Own room, free washer and dryer. \$175/ month, one-third utilities. Call 776-0843.

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted. Nice apartment near campus. \$125 per month. Call 776-9478.

**26 Stereo Equipment**

FOR SALE: Magnavox portable CD/ cassette player. AM/FM stereo, S band graphic EQ, line-in function, external speaker jacks. \$200 negotiable. 776-0352. Ask for Chris.

KENWOOD STEREO system with 140 watts speakers. \$850. 776-3440.

**28 Sublease**

FEMALE—FEBRUARY free. Furnished apartment, block east of campus. Washer/ dryer. Call Juli, 776-0844 immediately.

NICE ROOMY one-bedroom, \$270 plus very cheap gas, in Agnewville. Unfurnished. Possible for two people to share. Available now. Lease ends May 31. Call Mike, 776-5941.

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**29 Tickets to Buy or Sell**

WANTED—FOUR to five basketball tickets for weekend game. Call 537-9189.

WANTED: Two tickets to K-State Nebraska game on March 3. Call 539-9310 after 5p.m.

**30 Travel**

SUMMER STUDY: Mexico/ Europe. Two/ four week seminars. People to People International, 501 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64108. 816-531-4701.

**32 Wanted to Buy or Sell**

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FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

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**33 Business Opportunity**

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**34 Jewelry and Coins**

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## Crossword

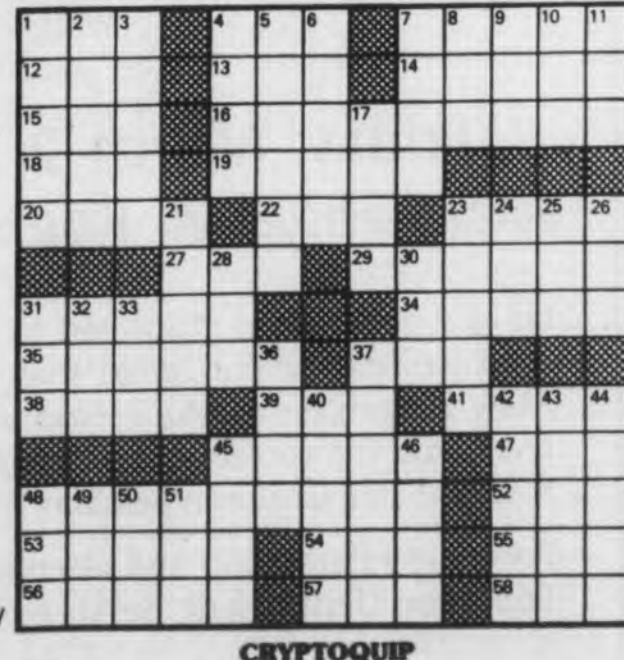
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Nothing  
4 Yon lass  
7 In the know  
12 Before  
13 Fireman's tool  
14 Doughnut's kin  
15 Boy  
16 Informed  
18 'Ain't—Shame?'  
19 Frozen rain  
20 Solidifies  
22 Building wing  
23 Beer, slangily  
27 — Vegas  
29 Move stealthily  
31 Syria's president  
34 Halt  
35 Best  
37 Red or Dead  
38 Periods of history  
39 Ending for mystic  
41 Make socks

**DOWN**  
1 Woody Allen movie  
2 Furious  
3 Piano part  
4 Milliner's output  
5 Banishes  
6 Push away  
7 Assist  
8 Bankroll  
9 Past  
10 Man in stripes  
11 Sprite  
17 Hide  
21 Bed boards  
23 Command to Fido  
24 Actress Hagen  
25 Uno doubled  
26 Envision  
28 Bother  
30 Diamonds, slangily  
31 "Chowed down"  
32 Army address  
33 Health resort  
36 Organ part  
37 Le Carre spy  
40 Wasp weapon  
42 Prying  
43 Actress Dunne  
44 Cares for  
45 Chalcedony gem  
46 Mr. Kadiddle-hopper  
48 — for tat  
49 Meteor ending  
50 Chum  
51 Bullfight cry

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**APRIL TRAP SHOD**  
**DAY AURA COMA**  
**ONELINER OPEN**  
**LAW AIRLINE**  
**ANIMAL SOD**  
**CON NUT YEMEN**  
**LIVES CAW OIRE**  
**DARTH JOB LIE**  
**ROC KEPLER**  
**HAMITUP LEI**  
**AMOK RECLINER**  
**HONE EPEC EKE**  
**ASKS SEES RAP**  
Yesterday's answer 2-16



**2-16**  
PG PM MNAU BFGM CNUGQNPC-  
MPFD BUSPQPDUG XNU LAVV  
FL B.S. CNFBPGUG?  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: AT THE SCHOOL FOR BEGINNING WOULD-BE CANCERS, THE ONLY RULE STRICTLY ADHERED TO WAS "NO TIPPING."  
Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals S



## Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
out of his faith and a strong sense of hope for the ultimate victory of justice over apartheid."

"Farisani is a man who stands for the truth," said Jonathan Ramathoka, graduate student in agricultural education and citizen of South Africa. "He has been ill-treated, yet he is very bold as far as the liberation is concerned. Of all the pastors I have met in South Africa, Farisani is the one who stood up most for the truth. Very few people would do what he did."

In addition to the lecture, Farisani will deliver a sermon Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church on Leavenworth Avenue. Services are at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. He will also conduct a seminar on church response to apartheid at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

## Ladies

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
meeting between the two schools as possibly the best Lady Cat defensive performance of the season.

"The key to that game was our intensity," she said. "It was probably our best performance of the year, in terms of picking up in passing lanes and in full court. In looking at the tape, they had a lot of shots from 12 to 15 feet, but they had a hand in their face almost every time."

K-State has a stellar 10-1 record in Bramlage this season, with the only loss coming in the opener against Maryland. The Lady Cats have a 20-3 mark in the coliseum in two years.

## Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
school ball at Topeka's Washburn Rural, will start in right.

Clark has selected senior David Hierholzer and Hmielewski as two of his three starting pitchers against Arkansas, which returns five starters from its 1989 team that finished fifth in the College World Series.

The third starter will likely be Sean Pedersen, a freshman. Another newcomer, Kent Hipp, will get the call if Pedersen doesn't.

After a January and early February consisting of workouts and intrasquad scrimmage games, Clark believes his team is ahead of schedule. But it's time to find out how far ahead on the diamond.

"I think we're quite a bit ahead of where we've been at this time in previous years," Clark said. "Especially team concept-wise. We've had a chance to go over and review a few things we normally wouldn't touch on until games."

"I think defensively we're going to be an awfully good baseball team. The only drawback I see, if it is one, is youth. It's a minus, but yet it's a plus. It has given us the enthusiasm, the work habits, and an ability not to be as satisfied with where we're at ... that we need."

## Research

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
searchers without as much teaching," Rathbone said. "We try to reward the people who are getting the job done."

SEE is concerned that research is getting precedent over good teaching.

"This institution identifies itself as both a research and a teaching institution," O'Neil said. "At this point, teaching is under-weighted. Both ought to be rated equally."

Although SEE is concerned with faculty, it intends to allow only student membership.

"I think it is important that the people who are most directly affected by

the under-valuation of teaching communicate their concerns," O'Neil said. "We students are the ones who pay the money and are told we can expect good teaching. When we find that there are good teachers who are not being sufficiently recognized, it's frustrating to us."

More student participation in the tenure process may be one of the solutions to the problem. Using student evaluations and interviews as a boost instead of a requirement to fulfill may allow some of the more teaching-oriented faculty members to acquire tenure.

"We would like input from students to contribute to the positive atmosphere and not be just a hurdle you have to overcome," Fately said.

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
bunal over the athletic fee issue.

"I have no idea where he came up with that," Johnson said.

The question of conflict of interest due to having a member of the cabinet serve on Tribunal came after Johnson withdrew the appointment of Todd Heitschmidt as ASK campus director because of another conflict of interest. Heitschmidt is a student senator and also serves as the student representative to faculty senate.

Johnson said Heitschmidt had agreed to relinquish his Senate seat if he was appointed ASK director, but he would be allowed to remain a representative to Faculty Senate. However, Johnson learned that Faculty Senate Constitution forbids a non-Senate member from serving as student representative to Faculty Senate. Heitschmidt then refused to resign his Senate seat.

Heitschmidt said he was disappointed by Johnson's decision to withdraw his appointment.

"We have our most important day

coming up, Lobby Day, and we don't have an ASK director," Heitschmidt said.

Holding both positions of senator and ASK director is allowed by the constitution and has been done in the past.

"I don't think anyone should be ASK campus director and a student senator and faculty senate representative at the same time," Johnson said.

Stumpff, however, said Johnson was setting a double standard.

"He claims on the Heitschmidt affair that it was a conflict of interest and he doesn't apply the same standards to his Tribunal appointees," he said.

## Trip

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"Toolmaster." Almost a tongue-in-cheek autobiographical account of their history, in the song a young musician "came to town on a charter bus/too young and sweet to be hustling us/He played guitar like a natural disaster/Play on, Toolmaster of Brainerd."

## Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

recently, you can see he hasn't veered much from the charter," Fullagar said.

Mandela has talked about nationalizing certain industries and establishing a non-racial government based on the idea of one man, one vote, he said.

Fullagar said Mandela is by far the most popular black political leader in South Africa, but he faces a number of opposing political factions within and outside of the ANC that developed during his 27 years in prison.

"Young, militant groups are pushing for radical change. Mandela has to try to balance that with more cautious groups who want slower change," he said. "It's an extremely difficult task to balance demands in a climate characterized by such high expectations. I do think Mandela is the only person who can carry it off."

Fallon talked about the theology of liberation in South Africa and the actions of church groups against the system.

He said liberation theology helps build world awareness and compassion for oppressed people.

"I think the church's key role in the liberation movement in the world has been the confrontation of the institutional sin of a system such as apartheid," Fallon said. "With people involved in liberation theology, I have experienced a sense of hope for the future. That hope is alive with the people who are struggling for the future."

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## House

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

fast before they leave in the morning. The table belonged to Betty Anderson's mother.

"I didn't even have to refinish it, and I can remember my mother spreading a few newspapers out and butchering chickens on it," she said.

Other guests come off Interstate 70 on their way to St. Louis or Denver, she said.

She said guests have come from almost every country in the world. One man reserved a room by letter from London. When he called them at 7 o'clock on the night he was to arrive, Betty Anderson tried to give directions from I-70, but he became confused.

"I asked him where he was so I could give him directions from there," Betty Anderson said. "It turned out he was in downtown New York City. He thought we were in Manhattan, New York. He just said, 'I guess I won't be seeing you,' and hung up."

## Drug

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the war against drug abuse, he said, "You're on the front line," Hayden said to the students at the conference. "You will be the one that can make the difference."

"As governor, I appreciate the commitment you made to learn about and implement a project graduation activity in each of the 70 Kansas schools represented here," he said.

Hayden said that Project Graduation is more than just a one-night party. It is a statement about a lifestyle in which students can have fun and feel comfortable without alcohol and drugs.

"It says that our communities, their young people and the adults alike, want to prevent drinking and driving during these high-risk times and throughout the year," he said.

Weishapl said the governor said nothing different than what the students had heard before, but he gave different insights.

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4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
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Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
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(Collegiate Class)

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Worship 10:45 a.m.

Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor

1021 Denison 539-4079

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6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service

2221 College Heights Rd.

537-7744

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539-8691

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-Bible Class-

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Bible Studies

539-2604 330 N. Sunset

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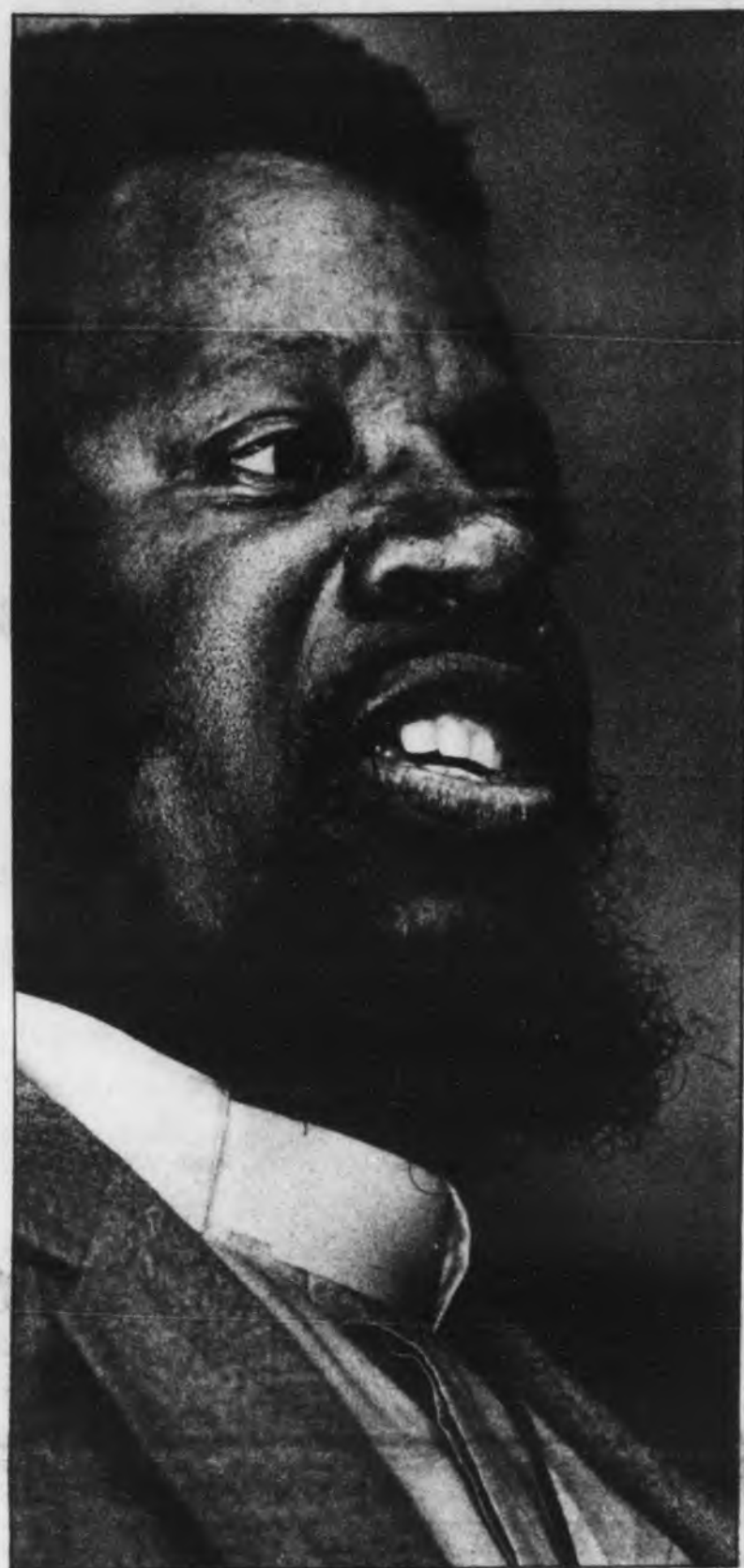


# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 19, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 98



The Rev. T.S. Farisani, a South African pastor, delivered a Lou Douglas Lecture Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

## Pastor gives speech

Struggle continues; blacks need help to end apartheid

By Cosima Hadidi  
Staff Reporter

The South African government has failed blacks politically, socially, religiously, economically and educationally, said the Rev. T.S. Farisani, a South African pastor who delivered a Lou Douglas Lecture Sunday.

Blacks were failed politically by denying Nelson Mandela his place in the government and 87 percent of the population their right to vote, Farisani told an audience of about 200.

They were failed socially by keeping people apart rather than allowing them to get to know each other.

They were failed theologically by using religion to justify apartheid.

They were failed economically by having 88 percent of the work performed by blacks, while 92 percent of the profits went to whites.

They were failed educationally by denying blacks an education to prevent them from aspiring for positions reserved to whites such as pilots or supreme justice judges, he said.

"The African National Congress was founded in 1912 and applied peaceful methods asking for the rights of blacks so that in 1960 the first Nobel peace prize ever awarded to a South African went to the leader of the ANC," Farisani said. "The reaction of the government was to ban the ANC, and this raised a million questions."

Farisani, who was imprisoned and tortured on five different occasions, said it was true that he had suffered tremendously.

"But there are millions who suffered ten to 20 times more than me," Farisani said. "My suffering only became known because I am a



Brad Camp/Staff

Farisani speaks with Fred Wingert, chief of staff to the Student Body President, and African Student Union public relations officer, Naba Tangle, prior to the lecture. Farisani spoke to about 200 people.

church leader and have traveled and spoken of the injustice. I speak on behalf of my people who cannot travel or who are afraid to speak."

He said the South African government uprooted four million people from their homes and detained about 60,000 people and tortured many of them. Farisani said while he was as ecstatic as anyone about the release of Mandela, there was still much left to do to improve the unchanged conditions for the black majority in South Africa.

"In the past 48 hours many people have been imprisoned and are being tortured for supporting Mandela," he said.

Farisani said he is living in exile in the United States and risks imprisonment if he were to return to South Africa.

"If you ask me what the reforms meant to me, I would have to say not much," he said.

He said he was optimistic about the future, but the struggle must continue until all obstacles for negotiations are removed and apartheid is ended.

"We are trying to help (President F.W.) de Klerk and cooperate with him to the degree that we feel that he is honest and wants a non-racial and united South Africa," Farisani

said.

He said President Bush is more helpful than former president Reagan to the cause of black South Africans and that American citizens should write to their government asking it to keep the sanctions on South Africa intact.

"Keep the lid firm until de Klerk lifts the lid of apartheid from our people," Farisani said.

He also encouraged the audience to help the ANC if only by writing letters to Congress, the South African embassy and the government in Pretoria.

"Write to your government congratulating it for its recognition of the authentic leaders of the black people and asking it not to lift sanctions until the oppressed ask for it. You should also write de Klerk congratulating him on his reforms and asking him to save lives now that he has made the first step," Farisani said.

"Rev. Farisani represents the heart and soul of our people in South Africa," said Yemi Ogunrinola, graduate student in food science.

"I really enjoyed the lecture," said Kenny Kincaid, senior in mathematics and English and a

■ See SPEECH, Page 12

## Criticism of choices continues

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

Appointments to Tribunal continue to draw criticism as Student Body President Todd Johnson prepares a new list of nominees to present to Student Senate Thursday.

Senate last week postponed indefinitely Johnson's five appointments to Tribunal, the highest body in the judicial branch of student government.

Johnson was criticized for passing over two former Tribunal members in favor of two applicants with no judicial experience.

"Todd just wanted to pack the Tribunal with a bunch of inexperienced people," said Teresa Pennington, sophomore in political science and former Tribunal member. "I think he's doing a lot of harm to the University."

Pennington worked as campaign manager for Ira Bolden, who ran against Johnson for student body president. She said this may be why Johnson passed her over.

"I think what he is doing is political," Pennington said.

Bill Nelson, another former Tribunal member passed over for reappointment, wasn't bitter about the situation, but questioned Johnson's reasoning.

"I don't mind not being reappointed," Nelson said. "I just have to wonder about his motivation for that."

Nelson took exception to Attorney General Rob Dieringer's comments about picking a group that works well together in Friday's Collegian. "You want some disagreement," Nelson said. "You don't want a rubber stamp."

Johnson said Sunday afternoon that he will try to push through the same list of names with the possible exception of Johnny Gaffney, sophomore in pre-law. Later Sunday, Gaffney withdrew his name from consideration.

"After discussing the situation, I decided to withdraw," Gaffney said. "I feel I can benefit the students and the University better through the lobby team."

Gaffney said he didn't expect the unfavorable reaction his nomination got from Senate, but some senators objected to his nomination because he serves on Johnson's cabinet.

"The question of a conflict of interest was unforeseen," he said. "The point was well taken by me and the others involved."

Johnson was unavailable for comment after Gaffney disclosed his decision to withdraw, but did comment earlier on his Tribunal selections.

"We saw an opportunity to get some new people in there that were well-suited," Johnson said. "With a new group, we can educate them all on the same level."

Johnson said he believes Senate didn't approve his appointments because they were unfamiliar with the candidates. He defended his selections and said they were the best of the 12 applicants interviewed by him, Dieringer and Chief of Staff

■ See CHOICES, Page 12

## Enrollment growth continues

Wefald: Budget problems, increase worsen tight year

By Lori Mikesell  
Staff Reporter

The increase in student enrollment continued this semester with a total of 19,046 students enrolled for spring semester classes.

The official 20th day of classes total represents an increase of 1,208 students over last spring.

University officials had expected a record spring enrollment following the fall 1989 record-setting enrollment of 20,110 students, said Registrar Don Foster in a press release.

The enrollment increase comes at a time when the University is facing state budget cuts.

"Because of the two-year enroll-

ment adjustment lag, we knew that fiscal year 1990 would be difficult," President Jon Wefald said. "Now with the state having a fiscal problem and requiring us to reduce our budget by \$1.2 million with only a few months remaining in the fiscal year, it has made an already tight situation worse."

In 1986, Wefald said the University was in the midst of an irreversible enrollment decline. Since then, enrollment has grown each year.

"Isn't it great to be a part of a university that is so popular that everybody wants to come here?" Wefald said.

Increased growth is anticipated

again next fall, Wefald said, but a relative stabilization in enrollment is expected from 1990 on.

"We're stretched right now. We're reaching the limit of what our facilities can handle," Wefald said. "We'll be maxed out at 21,000."

On-campus enrollment was up 1,142 students, a 6.9 percent increase over a year ago, Foster said in the release. Within that total, graduate student enrollment increased to 2,570 students, an increase of 91 over last spring's graduate enrollment of 2,479.

"Kansas State University's academic quality continues to be recognized by the students of Kansas," Wefald said. "Seventy percent of this year's fall freshman class had a high school grade point average of B or better. It included over 200 valedictorians and salutatorians."

All colleges reported increased en-

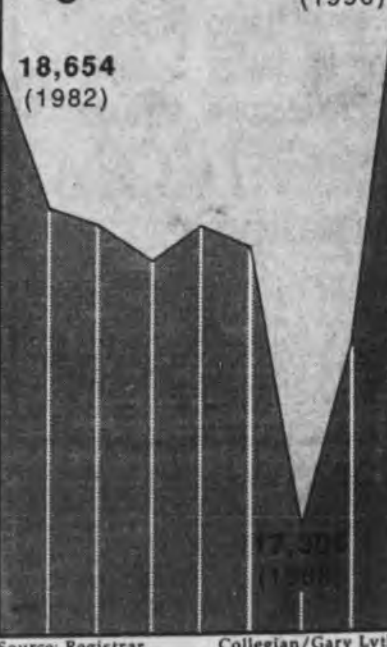
rollments, except architecture and design, which has an enrollment cap, the release said.

The College of Arts and Sciences reported the most new students, 644, a 15.2 percent increase, bringing total enrollment in that college to 4,876. The College of Education also reported a 15.2 percent increase in students, bringing its total enrollment to 1,494.

High spring enrollments are directly attributable to increased retention, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

"This record spring enrollment is a direct result of efforts by deans, department heads, faculty and staff members to ensure that each K-State student has a quality educational experience," Bosco said.

## "20th Day" Spring Enrollment Figures



## Lifestyle often secret for local gays

### Gay Life In MANHATTAN

By Julie Andsager  
Features Editor

A small percentage of Manhattan's men and women have a secret they share with only a few special people. These men and women are homosexual.

According to sociologist Morton Hunt's 1974 report, 2 percent of men and 1 percent of women in the United States are exclusively homosexual. An additional 23 percent of men and 14 percent of women are bisexual. Hunt's statistics are considered the most up to date, according to "Our Sexuality," by Robert Crooks and Karla Bauer.

The number of homosexuals in Manhattan may be higher than in other towns its size because of the University, said Kent Donovan,

adviser for the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

The GLRC is one of the only facilities available strictly for gay men and lesbians in Manhattan.

Manhattan is more accepting of homosexuality than other towns its size, however, said Eunice Dorst, co-owner of the Kindred Spirit Book Store. San Francisco, New York and even Kansas City are more tolerant than small towns, she said.

Dorst, who is from England, said her experience with tolerance of homosexuality in the United States is not that great.

A male professor, who asked to remain anonymous, said jokingly that there is no gay life in Manhattan.

"One of the problems in Manhattan is there isn't as yet what I would call a gay and lesbian community," the professor said. "Sociologists say 10 percent of the population in the United States is gay. There must be hundreds upon hun-

dreds of lesbians and gay men in Manhattan, but you'd never know it to walk around."

Manhattan has gay and lesbian networks, the professor said. A gay man will meet another gay man, who will introduce him to others, and so on.

Dorst has lived in Manhattan six years. After being married twice and having children, she realized she is a lesbian.

"Personally, I haven't had any problems," Dorst said. "Nor do I run up and down the street screaming 'I'm a lesbian.'"

Gay men and lesbians refer to the process of admitting their homosexuality as "coming out." The reference is short for "coming out of the closet."

"Coming out is a process," Dorst said. "You don't just come out. I guess everyone starts reaching a point of deciding not to hide anymore. It is a very personal, individual choice. I'm still in that process."

Part of that choice involves deciding whom to tell. Dorst said her children know she is a lesbian, but her mother doesn't.

"It depends on how well I know them and why I decide to tell them," said Lydia, a K-State senior and GLRC president, who asked to have her last name withheld. "With most people, it's kind of funny because most of them say they know already."

Lydia said family background often influences the decision of whether to come out.

The professor agreed, saying religion has a strong effect on the choice to come out.

"The biggest problem gay men and women have in my experience is internalized misgivings about themselves," the professor said. "They heard when they were youngsters that homosexuals are terrible people."

"When people know somebody they like who is gay, they have a

■ See DISCLOSE, Page 12

## Auto accident kills 2 students

By Tomari Quinn  
Staff Reporter

Two freshmen were killed in a one-car accident early Sunday morning near Larned.

Jennifer Bedell, freshman in physical education from Shawnee, and Tamatha Borck, freshman in pre-law from Larned, were killed when Borck's car left U.S. Highway 183 and struck a guardrail 12 miles west of Larned, said a spokeswoman for the Kansas Highway Patrol. Both Borck and Bedell were pronounced dead at the scene.

The spokeswoman said Borck's 1986 Chevrolet Camaro crossed the center line, striking a guard rail. The car then slid into a bridge railing where it became airborne and landed in a creek bed.

Both women were ejected from the car, the spokeswoman said. As of 1 a.m. today, Highway Patrol officers had not determined who was driving the car.

The accident occurred at 2:27 a.m.

Sunday three miles south of the junction of U.S. Highway 183 and Kansas Highway 156 in Pawnee County, according to Highway Patrol reports.

Road conditions were considered normal at the time of the accident, the spokeswoman said.

Lisa Harms, senior in accounting and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said both Borck, 19, and Bedell, 18, were Kappas. Borck and Bedell were residents of Ford Hall.

Harms said Borck and Bedell would be missed. She declined to say more because of her grief.

Melane Burger, sophomore in business, went to high school with Borck.

"She always seemed so happy, always bouncing around," Burger said. "Tami was always friendly to everyone and was really popular in high school."

A funeral service for Borck will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Sacred

■ See STUDENTS, Page 12



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Protesters storm headquarters

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Demonstrators yelling "Down with Communism!" smashed their way into interim government headquarters with rocks and iron rods Sunday in the most violent protest since the December pro-democracy revolution.

Soldiers fell back before more than 1,000 demonstrators and about 500 protesters poured inside. An official said not enough troops were on hand to keep order.

The state news agency Rompres said more than 20 paratroopers were severely wounded, but reporters saw only two injured soldiers.

Hundreds of troop reinforcements arrived and pushed back the crowd, which numbered around 5,000 at its height, and 10 armored personnel carriers were positioned in front of the building.

## Ruling party keeps majority

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's conservative governing party held on to its 34-year-old majority in Parliament's powerful lower house Sunday, but scandals and an unpopular tax may have cost it nearly three dozen seats in the closely watched election.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu called the preliminary results "a form of purification" for his troubled Liberal Democratic Party.

The secretary-general of the main opposition Socialist Party, Tsuruo Yamaguchi, disagreed: "Simply being elected does not mean one is absolved." The Socialists made strong gains.

The political outlook was clouded because the opposition holds a majority in Parliament's upper house, making it difficult to pass major legislation or deal with trade problems with the United States.

## Cheney flies to Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney flew into Manila Monday for security talks, facing a rare snub from President Corason Aquino and anger over what many Filipinos consider a U.S. failure to meet its obligations.

Leftist groups announced plans for demonstrations on Monday to demand closing of the six American military bases in the Philippines.

Cheney, on a two-week tour of the Pacific rim that included a stop in South Korea, arrived from Hong Kong and was taken by helicopter to the Department of National Defense at Camp Aguinaldo for talks with Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos.

## Nation

## TWA jetliner evacuated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly 200 people were evacuated from a TWA jetliner Sunday when the plane's cabin filled with thick, acrid smoke, authorities said.

Three passengers suffered minor ankle injuries leaving the plane by its emergency escape chutes, said Fire Department spokesman Pat Marek.

One of the passengers was taken to Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital. The other two and a crew member who suffered smoke inhalation were treated at the scene, Marek said.

The Lockheed L-1011, with 180 passengers and 12 crew members aboard, was being prepared for takeoff for John F. Kennedy Airport in New York when smoke poured into the cabin shortly before 4:30 p.m., prompting early reports that the craft was on fire, Marek said.

"Further investigation revealed there was no fire," he added.

## Maryland motel explodes

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A natural gas leak apparently triggered an explosion and fire that ripped through a three-story motel Sunday morning, killing at least four people and forcing some guests to jump from windows.

The 5:30 a.m. blast blew out the middle front of the 62-unit Super 8 Motel, throwing debris as far as 300 feet from the building, Fire Chief Gary Hawbaker said.

"When we first arrived there were people hanging out a third-floor window, and we took seven of them out," Hawbaker said. "Their rooms had already filled with smoke. The whole front of the building — first, second and third floors — was blown out."

Hawbaker said there was a natural gas line in the middle of the fire, "so we couldn't put out the rest of the fire until the gas was shut off." It took firefighters about 30 minutes to shut off the gas, he said.

Just before the explosion, a guest told a desk clerk there was a gas smell in the laundry room, said Joan Ganje-Fischer, spokeswoman for Super 8 Motels Inc., based in Aberdeen, S.D.

After calling the gas company, the clerk was trying to shut off the gas when the explosion occurred.

"He was right in the center of the explosion when it happened," Ganje-Fischer said. "He came back to the front desk and his hair was on fire."

## Region

## Bank officials try to recover

OTTAWA (AP) — The chairman of Franklin Savings Association said he hopes the savings and loan will be returned to him, and regulators said there is a good chance it can emerge from federal control.

Ernest M. Fleischer, 57, joined teams of Franklin executives and regulators who worked on recovery efforts Saturday in the association's corporate headquarters.

Fleischer said he will help operate the thrift, the largest in Kansas, and said he does not plan to file lawsuits to block regulators.

Federal regulators seized Franklin Friday, describing the thrift as financially insolvent.

Franklin, with assets of \$11.4 billion, had a capital account of about \$350 million, which is within regulatory limits.

But because of a complex hedging process to protect the company from interest rate swings, the company had deferred \$200 million in losses it suffered on the futures market.

## Campus

## Senate approves BSU funds

Student Senate Thursday night approved a special allocation of \$1,250 for Black Student Union to help send members to the BSU Big Eight conference at Iowa State University in Ames.

The bill was moved special orders to get the money in time for the conference Thursday through Sunday. BSU originally approached Senate last fall to fund the trip through the Educational Opportunity Fund, but was refused because the trip had always been funded out of the reserves for contingencies account.

The bill allocates \$25 scholarships to 50 students to help defray the cost of the trip. Aireka Key, BSU president, said 76 students will be making the trip.

The conference is an annual event to help black students deal with the problems and pressures of being minority students at predominantly white universities, Key said.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ Mortar Board applications are available in the Union Program Council office and are due Feb. 21. Applicants must be juniors with a grade point average of at least 3.3.

■ Blue Key Senior Honorary scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due at 4:30 p.m. March 9. For more information, call Brad Barth at 776-7025.

■ Applications for the Alvin E. and Katherine Mulanex Scholarship Loan Fund are available in Calvin 108. The fund awards \$100 to a Kansas resident.

■ Circle K International will sponsor the Bloodmobile in the Union K, S and U rooms Tuesday through Feb. 23.

## 19 Monday

■ Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ Student Senate/Associated Students of Kansas will leave for Lobby Day from the SGS office at 5:15 a.m. for lobbyists and 8:15 a.m. for the rally.

■ Women In Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, 2121 Meadowlark Road, for a meeting with professionals on "Continuing the Commitment."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol A. Borchers at 3 p.m. in Blumont 257. The dissertation topic will be "Content Area Teachers' Uses of Textbooks and Content Area Reading Strategies of Kansas Science, Social Studies, and English Secondary School Classes."

■ UFM will present "The Role of the Board of Directors" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Manhattan Town Center Conference Room. Preregistration is required. Call 539-8763 for more information.

■ K-State Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Everyone is welcome.

■ HDFS Interest Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208 to discuss "Getting to Know Your Professors."

■ Eta Kappa Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. New initiates must attend.

■ IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173. Scott Keller will speak about "Communications Systems."

■ Student Human Ecology Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

■ Social Work Organization will meet from 3:30 to 5 in Union 213.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206. A speaker from the Career Planning & Placement Center will discuss interviews.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny. High in mid-40s. Northeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 20. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in low 40s.



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(Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students)

ASHAS is a support group for students. ASHAS is a student organized and student run support group which will deal with the many situations that face student substance abusers. The main purpose of ASHAS is to provide an opportunity for students to share their feelings and find working answers together.

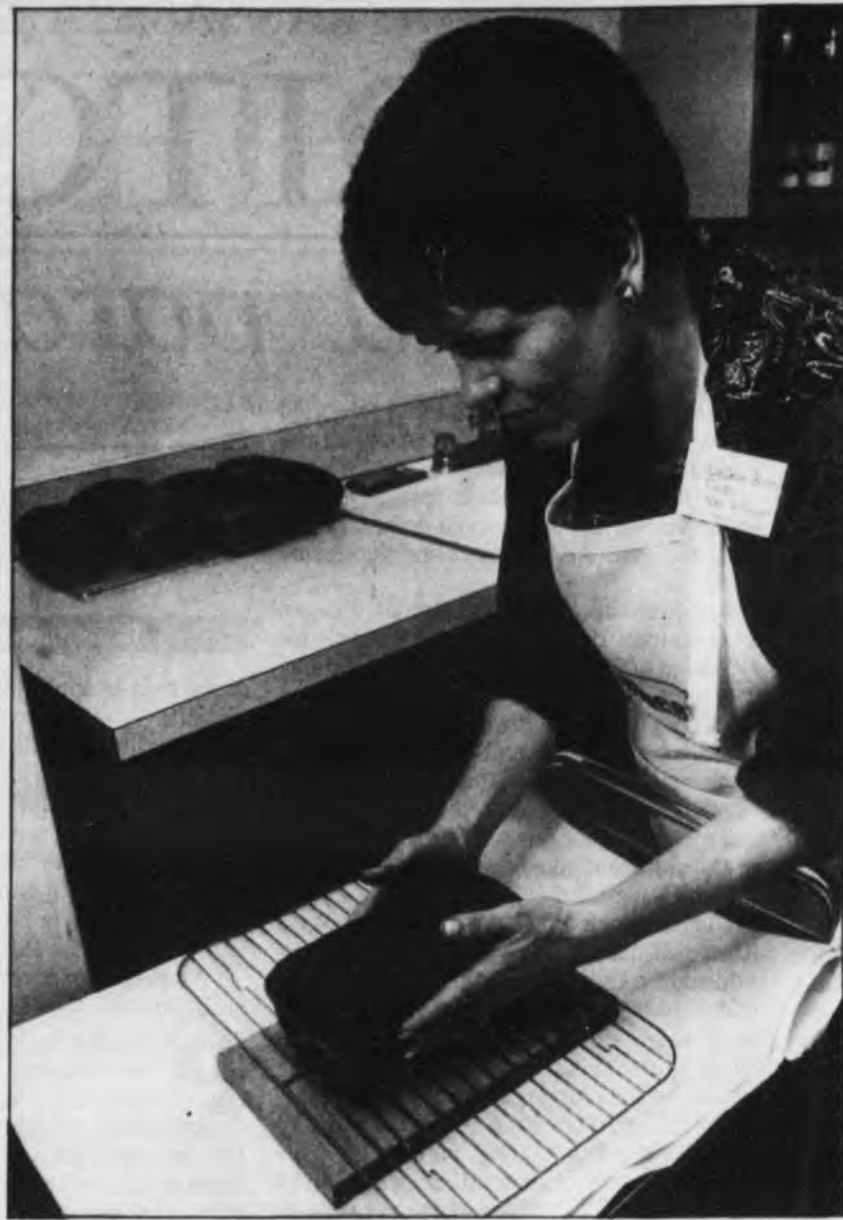
**WHAT:** A support group for alcoholic students with alcohol and drug problems

**WHEN:** Mondays at 9 p.m.

**WHERE:** Lafene Student Health Center  
University Counseling Services  
Conference Room (Room 231)

If you have any questions call Roger Drake at 776-4131 or Bill Arck at 532-6927. Thank you. This promotion is funded by the City of Manhattan Special Alcohol Program Fund.





LEFT: LaDean Bailey, Colby, chooses a loaf of bread to represent her from the four she baked Saturday. The loaf was sent to the judges. Five of Kansas' best bread bakers, all from different regions of the state, gathered in Justin Hall for the state's first wheat bread bake-off, part of the Celebrate Kansas promotion. Each of the runners-up was handed a check for \$100 and the winner received \$500.



ABOVE: After judging bread in the Celebrate Kansas Wheat Bake-Off Saturday, Edgar Chambers, director of the Sensory Analysis Center, explains what the judges evaluated. Two of the other judges were Joe Ponte, professor of grain science and industry, and Kansas' first lady, Patti Hayden. TOP: Viola Unruh, Montezuma, is congratulated by Patti Hayden after being announced the contest winner for her wheat bread. Unruh defeated 40 other contestants in her region.

## Bakeoff kneading begins early

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

By 8 a.m. Saturday, the kneading had begun. Five of Kansas' best bread bakers had gathered in Justin Hall for the state's first wheat bread bake-off, part of the Celebrate Kansas promotion.

Most of the contestants, all regional winners, arrived the night before.

The youngest baker was Anita Allen, age 17, from Burlington. She won in the southeast region. Allen said she arrived in town with her mother and cooking utensils at 3 a.m. Allen is a member of the Burlington High School girls basketball team. She said the team played its last home girls basketball game the night before the competition.

"We won by one point," Allen said.

Julia Kendall, the south-central regional winner, kneaded her Onion-

Wheat Braid bread dough in one of Justin's food preparation lab kitchens. She said she was apprehensive about the contest because she had no formal baking training in college or in 4-H.

"My grandma taught me how to make bread," Kendall said, her flour-covered hands buried in dough.

LaDean Bailey, who won the northwest regional at Colby, was having trouble getting her dough to rise. Bailey said the difference in altitude of almost 2000 feet between Colby and Manhattan was slowing the yeast.

Viola Unruh, the southwest regional winner, from Montezuma, said she was surprised to have defeated the 40 other contestants in her region.

K-State graduate Marilyn Friesen, who won the northeast regional in Perry, said she modified her recipe for five years before her husband, Dave, asked her to stop.

All 240 contestants who competed at the regional level had to be 14 or older and use at least 75 percent wheat flour and three or more "From the Land of Kansas" products.

Unruh's recipe was simply titled "Whole Wheat Bread." She said she thought she would lose to sweet bread entries at the regional contest.

"It's fairly popular at home," Unruh said, laughing. She said later that during her 35 years of baking she made most of the bread for her husband, extra farm help and three teenage boys, which gave her plenty of practice.

The judges were Joseph Ponte, professor of grain science and industry; Edgar Chambers, director of the sensory analysis center in Justin and coordinator of the event for the Department of Foods and Nutrition; Kathleen Kelly, food editor for the Wichita Eagle; and governor's wife Patti Hayden, who served as an honorary judge.

Allen's loaf of Honey Bread was the first out of the oven.

"You see, we could have slept in more but she said, 'No, we're getting up and getting there and getting done,'" Shirley Allen, Anita's mother, said.

Unruh made four loaves, and as they sat on the cooling racks she looked them over, examining them for size, color, firmness and uniformity. She said the loaf in the corner was the best, but it would not be cool by the time the judging started. She picked up another.

"I think perhaps it will be this one," Unruh said.

Five loaves, one from each contestant, were eventually wheeled on carts to the judges' room like patients to a surgical ward.

The first loaf to be scrutinized was Unruh's. The judges sat at a round

■ See **BAKEOFF**, Page 12

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Drug hype and paranoia pervade politics

"No man, this is grass."  
"You mean marijuana?"

Most everyone will remember this little exchange between Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson in the classic film "Easy Rider." Some say this was the beginning of the end — drug use on the big screen. "Reefer Madness" was refuted by the son of Henry Fonda, who showed a restless generation how to live better through chemistry.

"No, you won't get hooked," is another line from the movie. Yes, that's right, all that stuff they were telling everyone about the dangers of drugs was slightly exaggerated. After "Easy Rider," the makers of the national drug policy had to change course. It became clear that the exaggerated claims were doing more harm than good. When kids found out the "experts" were lying about one joint turning you into a raving psychotic, they started questioning other things. The last thing a government needs is people who question things. That could lead to democracy, a dangerous thing for those with heavy investments in the power game.

Richard Nixon waged his own war on drugs in a hopeless attempt to put the "Easy Rider" genie back in the bottle. He basically

used the same methods used today. He tried to shut off the supply from Latin America and fought for draconian punishments for drug offenders. But the whole program was flushed down the sewer even before Tricky Dick took the big fall down the very same hole.

But then came the '80s, Ronald Reagan and cocaine. Cocaine was the perfect drug for the Reign of Reagan. It made people feel like they were on top of the world while all around them it was crashing down. Reagan borrowed his way to popularity and dodged the collection man for eight long, tortuous years. He's now living in semi-retirement in the 666 house in Bel-Air, raking in \$2 million a week to tour Japan and making dirty videotapes for his old buddy John Poindexter.

But his war on drugs lives on. George Bush has elevated the war to new heights. The rust-riddled Iron Curtain has come crashing down under its own weight, and Bush must find another war to fight. So desperate is the Texan with the New England accent that he risked life and limb to eat lunch with the presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia in Cartagena last week. Surely they could have found a decent restaurant in Miami. The weather is just as nice and there aren't as

Kirk  
Caraway

Collegian Columnist

many heat-seeking missiles fired at passing aircraft.

Personally, I would have sent Dan Quayle in Air Force One as a decoy. Actually, if I were Bush, I would have picked someone more qualified to be vice president, like Pee Wee Herman. But now that Bush is stuck with the idiot from Indiana, he might as well use him. I've never heard of using decoys to hunt Quayle in the Bush, but this is the '90s. "Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits." — Mark Twain.

People keep telling Bush that he can't win the drug war by trying to stop the supply. As long as Americans are eating cocaine like candy and the poor peasants in South America can't make even a miserable living growing anything else but coca, Bush will lose.

Education is the key, they say, along with "Just Say No." They try to scare potential users straight with TV commercials. I especially like the one with the frying pan and the egg. "This is drugs. This is your brain on drugs. Any questions?" Don't they realize people laugh at that message the same way dope smokers party to the movie "Reefer Madness?"

I remember when crack first came out in the media. "Experts" said that people would become addicted from the very first try. "There are no casual users," they said. But the studies show that only about one in five users become addicted to crack. This can be compared to statistics stating 90 percent of people who smoke cigarettes will become hooked. Again, those who don't learn from history are doomed to repeat it. The "Just Say No" campaign followed Nixon down the drain and will probably wash up on some beach like so much medical waste.

But even the statistics have been hyped. In an article in Scientific American, J. Michael Walsh, head of the applied research division of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, singled out two studies that prove drug abuse cost America billions of dollars in lost productivity and medical costs. Whether this is

true or not, I don't know. But according to the article, a closer look at these studies done on employees at the Utah Power and Light Company and the Georgia Power Company showed that health costs for employees who tested positive for drugs were lower than those testing negative. Those Georgia workers testing positive for marijuana only were found to have a higher rate of promotion and 30 percent less absenteeism than non-pot users.

So do pot smokers make better employees? Who knows. Maybe they deal with pressure better. But I think the article pointed out two important things. One, that the government is not going to get anywhere if it keeps twisting the facts to scare people. The second lesson is that hiring and firing people because of drug tests can be very harmful, not just to the person getting axed, but to the company.

What is the solution? Legalization? More jails? Maybe we could get Dan Quayle to smoke crack on television as an example of the perils of drug abuse. Just imagine the man looking into the camera with those shifty eyes and babbling about not being born in this century. A sight like that could freak out the entire country. It's just a little too close to reality for me.

## EDITORIALS

## Black History Month provides recognition

February is Black History Month. It is a time to single out the contributions of blacks to civilization, but the recognition of these contributions should continue beyond this month.

Black people have played an important part in the development of society. Many of the foundations of modern culture have their roots in the ancient civilizations of Africa.

More recent contributors to history include George Washington Carver, Frederick Douglass, Duke Ellington, Shirley Chisholm, Jackie Robinson and Martin Luther King Jr.

The accomplishments of these individuals are no less important than those of Alexander Graham Bell, Susan B. Anthony or Babe Ruth. They all deserve mention in history books.

But historians often fail to mention the contributions of black individuals or of individuals of any ethnic group other than Caucasian. Only recently has the accepted version of history been revised to include other ethnic groups and only in a limited number of resources.

Having a documented history is important to the self images of people. There is a sense of worth and pride in knowing that one's ancestors distinguished themselves. It also gives people the incentive to build on the accomplishments of the past and enhance their future.

Black History Month has been an important way to honor the contributions of blacks and show how valuable these contributions are. Unfortunately, these contributions are often left out of the spotlight the other 11 months out of the year.



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## LETTERS

## Priorities skewed

Editor,

The administration is not responsible for the financial crises threatening educational institutions in Kansas. It does, however, bear the responsibility for establishing University policies and protecting its educational mission. There is growing uneasiness among students here that our needs are not being identified as a priority. The sit-in at Farrell Library is one reflection of that uneasiness. The formation of Students for Excellence in Education is another example of growing student concern.

SEE was formed last semester. Our focus is the issue of teaching — namely, the ways in which teaching is being undervalued at K-State. This University identifies itself as a research institution. However, when the administration goes before the taxpayers of Kansas and when it seeks to recruit students, it promises that it is, equally, a teaching institution. Legislative support rests on that promise, and students come here expecting to find a faculty dedicated to teaching and an administration dedicated to the recruitment and retention of good teachers. We frequently find the good teachers, but we are also increasingly aware that they are not being given the support they deserve. Not for teaching.

There is a growing perception that K-State is losing sight of half its mission, the half that most directly affects students. While President Wefald supports the development of a core curriculum, the existing core programs — some called "service courses" — are clearly not regarded as a University priority. Nor can faculty members who are gifted teachers expect the kind of recognition given to faculty members who are concentrating on research.

We believe that an important balance is being threatened. When the demands of serious research and dedicated teaching are held in equal regard, students, faculty and the institution as a whole benefit. When research is emphasized at the expense of teaching, K-State becomes a far less attractive institution for

both undergraduate and graduate students. SEE is working to recover the balance.

Mary E. Hale  
senior in history and speech  
and 62 others

## Ad poorly made

Editor,

In the words of Earnest Neville, "Sad, Sad, Sad!"

I was watching television the other night, and a commercial came on that almost made me urp. I thought the Pinata advertisements were bad, but this one even outdid the Boots Williams Ford ads. You know, the place at I-70 and Nolan road — next to Wild Woody's.

The ad I'm talking about is the "Stairway to Heaven" ad. It sounds like a theme for a high school prom. Not to mention, it's an insult to Led Zeppelin.

Is K-State really the stairway to heaven? I wonder if the great library in the sky is underfunded, among various other problems.

I thought the content of the commercial was hideous — except for the quick shot of K-State's two Rhodes Scholars. Congratulations again, ladies! Hey, how about the debate team? Isn't the debate team ranked first in the nation?

Why weren't the engineering or architecture departments or the veterinary medicine college shown, or at least talked about? I think K-State has more to offer than shots of the football team. I'm not bagging on the football team.

The ad gives no content of what K-State has to offer, except empty seats at a football game. Let Coach Snyder and his crew do their job. They don't need any more exposure than what they are getting.

Do you approve of this, President Wefald? If I were you, I would do something about it. The commercial makes the University look like crap! Now the University of Kansas and other schools have a legitimate reason to bag on us. K-State alumni who see the ad are probably too embarrassed to be associated

with the University after seeing it. The ad makes the University look like hell. Wait, that gives me an idea. "K-State: The Highway to Hell."

Wait, I have an even better idea. Why don't you, or whoever is in charge of such promotions, utilize the students, faculty, and facilities of the University for a new K-State promotion. I'm sure other students would like to get in on the idea as well.

Wow! Imagine that — having your own students put what they have learned at this fine institution to work. Isn't utilizing what one has learned at college what college is all about?

Don't worry, we would put you in the ad, too. You could say, "I think K-State is the best college in Manhattan."

Bob Johnson  
senior in radio and television

## Dean apologizes

Editor,

Recently I accepted an invitation from Student Body President Todd Johnson to address the closing of classes in Arts and Sciences at a Student Senate meeting. I repeated an old joke from the college office about two faculty members dying and balancing the budget. I am told that some were offended by this joke and, if so, I apologize.

The incident was not without value in that it provided material for a serious editorial in the Collegian, a humorous one in the Manhattan Mercury and a few other articles and letters in local newspapers. More importantly it reminds us that officials of all kinds should expect the press to be ever watchful.

This is the way it should be. Thomas Jefferson said, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

I agree with Jefferson.

Thomas L. Isenhour  
Dean of Arts and Sciences



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## OP/ED

### Qualifications

#### Editor,

Student Senate voted last Thursday to approve my appointment as the chairperson of the Student Review Board. My approval was reconsidered after I had left the meeting. I am writing this letter to explain my qualifications.

I applied for the Student Tribunal but was selected for the Student Review Board. I received a letter from Todd Johnson notifying me of my selection and informing me of the Student Senate meeting. During the Senate meeting, I was put on the spot by Senator Travis Stumpff. I realize that the student senators, as representatives of the student body, have the right and obligation to ensure that the leaders of the University committees are capable of doing the job; however, it is generally the student body president and his attorney general who answer senators' questions about how they chose their appointees.

Senator Stumpff's insinuation that I received the appointment as a repayment for working on Todd Johnson's campaign for student body president is ludicrous. As a freshman transfer student, I had never heard of nor met Todd before my interview. Travis' questions about the duties I would have on this board and my qualifications for it are legitimate; however, because I was unprepared to speak in front of the entire Senate and felt new to all of this, I was nervous, on the spot and unable to effectively respond to his questions.

As I told the Senate, I have no experience in the judicial branch because of the small, private, Catholic school I attended for ten years. I realize there may be students who are better qualified than I am, but there are none who are more capable, more willing to learn, have the time to devote and express the interest in the position that I have. I know that by putting me as chairman, hopefully other students without previous experience will be spurred to get involved with student government without feeling they will be rejected. I felt intimidated about applying at all, but I wanted to get involved.

I don't want to say that experience should be ignored, but neither should interest and capabilities. I am able to lead the Student Review Board if I am given the chance.

Bridget D. Gayner  
freshman in criminology

### Landlord responds

#### Editor,

In response to the editorial in Friday's Collegian on the proposed rental inspection program, the landlords are not against safety and health legislation. Landlords are against all other unnecessary aspects of this proposal that are not health- and safety-related caused by the inclusion of the BOCA standards.

The city commission should write and include standards that are reasonable and applicable to Manhattan rental property rather

than try to save work by adopting standards from another state. BOCA standards were not written exclusively for rental property.

Most rental property in Manhattan would not meet the BOCA standards due to non-health- and non-safety-related infractions. These problem areas would have to be addressed individually, and variances may or may not be granted, depending on the discretion of a three-person panel.

Jon J. Held  
landlord

### Racism exists

#### Editor,

Bravo! Brad Seabourn, your editorial comment Feb. 8 was excellent and relevant to the situation at hand.

To begin with, let us pose some interesting questions. Does sexism exist on the K-State campus? Of course it does, hence the strong efforts spearheaded by President Wefald in trying to combat it. What about racism in general existing on campus and in Manhattan? Here in Manhattan, not only in Johannesburg, South Africa, racism is very much alive. It is not at all just "media hype" as some people claim.

Simple proofs: I have a son who worked in a restaurant in Aggieville for nearly three years, survived three changes of ownership and five different managements, but hardly ever got any raise above the minimum wage.

More so, from the first day we occupied an apartment in Jardine, my family has continually applied for an apartment with showers, but to my surprise, we never got one. Yet, there are people who applied after us who have gotten them.

In addition, KSU Housing has moved people around to new renovated houses with showers at least four times since we moved there, some three years ago. One then begins to wonder why our request is so illegible. We are now even tired of complaining.

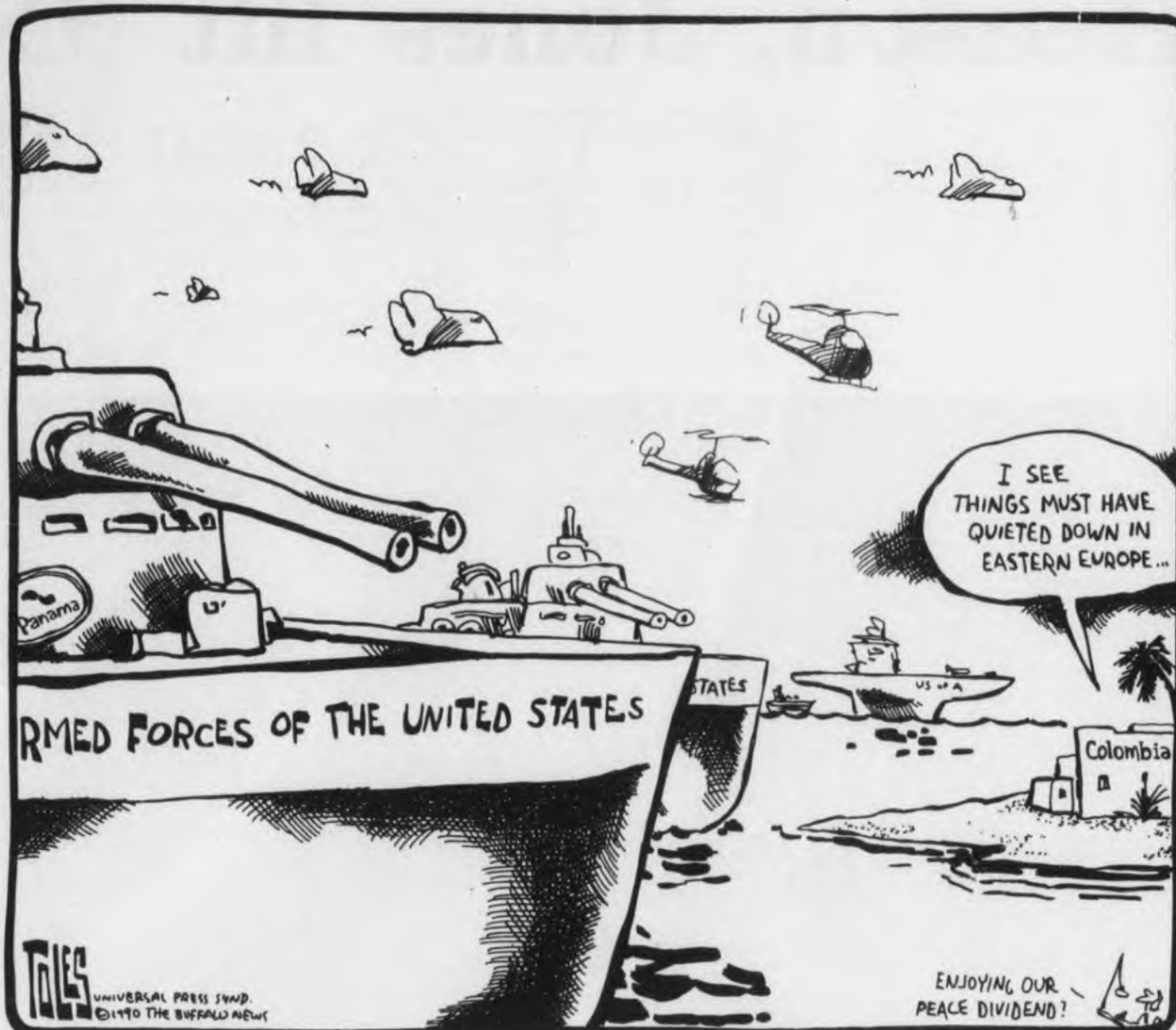
Therefore, John Mussman and company, by trying to deny the existence of racism here, you are simply exacerbating it. A doctor who diagnoses cancer in a patient but fails to communicate the information properly fails in his duties. Likewise, let's face the problem head-on, before we count ourselves as failures. K-State administrators and students, churches, all schools, the Manhattan community and everybody must be involved in this battle. If we succeed, it shall be for the good of us all.

For these reasons, I thank Brad for uncoyering the myth of falsely denying the truth.

Kaela Mulenga  
graduate student in  
agricultural economics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS MONDAY

## Henson, Jones lift 'Cats past Cyclones

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State freshman Justus Thigpen is probably still kicking himself.

K-State's Steve Henson is probably still pinching himself.

Meanwhile, Ski Jones still really doesn't know what exactly happened.

But the result of all the confusion

was a big K-State road victory at Iowa State Saturday, 93-90, in overtime.

Thigpen's irritation at himself came from the two straight free throws he missed with :01 showing on the Hilton Coliseum scoreboard and the game tied at 79.

Henson's aura of confidence saw him, for the third straight year, score a career-high in the Cyclones' own

building.

And Jones' three-pointer at the end of overtime was a prayer that was answered graciously.

The happenings after the intermission helped turn what was a boring game into an actually exciting contest.

Henson's performance had the Iowa State fans oohing and aahing. A Cyclone fan even yelled at Iowa

State guard Terry Woods, "Get on that guy, Terry," but Woods gave the fan a nonchalant wave-off, as if he had it under control. But nobody would control Henson on this day.

After scoring nine points in the first half, he exploded in the final two periods, counting the overtime, and he ended up with his best-ever outing as a Wildcat, tallying 41 points on 15-of-24 shooting from the field.

The 41 points tied him with Mitch Richmond for the fifth-best single game total in Wildcat history.

The ironic twist was that when Woods most needed to stick with the K-State point guard, he did his job — to no avail, however.

With time running down in the overtime, and the game tied at 90, K-State was trying to work Henson free on the wing, but Henson couldn't brush Woods, and Jean Derouillere wound up stuck at the top of the key with the ball and no one to go to.

But, suddenly, Jones flashed up from the right side and took Derouillere's bounce pass in one motion and swished it for the victory.

"We were just trying to clear out for Steve, but he couldn't get open, and Jean just got the ball to me and I threw it up," Jones said. "It was all luck."

"I wanted to go get the ball, but I felt good about things when Jean had

it too," Henson said. "I was just glad to see (Jones' shot) go in."

And he and the Wildcats were equally glad to see Thigpen's shots not go in.

■ See 'CATS, Page 7

### K-STATE (93)

Jones 5-10 3-4 14, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Rettiger 3-5 1-27, Henson 15-24 3-3 41, Derouillere 6-13 8-11 21, Massop 3-6 0-6, Wires 1-3 0-2, Simmons 1-1 0-0 2, Britt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-63 15-20 93.

### IOWA STATE (90)

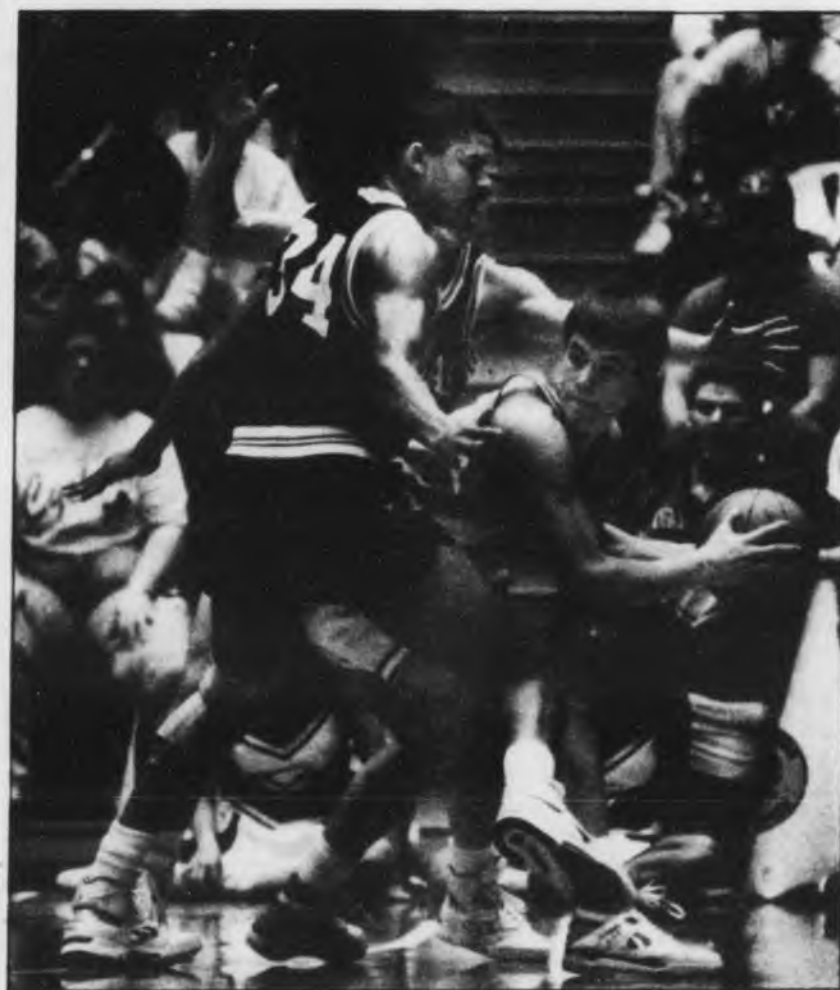
Collins 2-7 3-4 8, Doerfeld 3-6 2-8, Alexander 8-13 6-11 22, Thigpen 2-9 2-4 6, Woods 6-9 4-4 20, Pearson 1-3 0-2, Kunz 0-0 0-0 0, Baker 8-11 8-8 24. Totals 30-58 25-33 90.

Halftime — Iowa State 36, K-State 30. Three-point goals — K-State 10-16 (Henson 8-12, Jones 1-1, Derouillere 1-3), Iowa State 5-9 (Collins 1-2, Woods 4-5, Pearson 0-2). Rebounds — K-State 28 (Derouillere 8), Iowa State 32 (Baker 11, Doerfeld 10). Assists — K-State 15 (Derouillere 7), Iowa State 18 (Woods, Collins 6). Total fouls — K-State 26, Iowa State 20. Fouled out — Simmons, Rettiger. Technicals — None. A — 14,050.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

K-State's Jean Derouillere tries to control the ball as Iowa State's Victor Alexander and Paul Doerfeld converge on the Wildcat guard. Derouillere's 21 points helped the Wildcats to a 93-90 overtime victory over the Cyclones at the Hilton Coliseum Saturday afternoon.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

K-State's Lance Simmons applies defensive pressure against Iowa State's Brian Pearson during the 'Cats victory Saturday afternoon.

## Wildcats face big, big, big, big, big, big game Tuesday

David Svoboda



### OFF THE BENCH

The NCAA men's basketball tournament isn't scheduled to begin until March 15, but a game played Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum will have a tourney-like atmosphere.

When K-State and Oklahoma State take the court at 8 p.m., they'll be playing for an inside track at a fourth-place finish in the Big Eight.

But, my friends, this game means oh so much more than that.

At stake is a trip to the aforementioned big dance — the NCAA tour-

ney. If the Wildcats win — or so the college basketball "experts" say — they need only win against Nebraska on March 3 in Bramlage to clinch their fourth consecutive trip to the round of 64.

If the Cowboys win — and they don't often meet with success on the road — they will make the K-State task extremely difficult.

If Oklahoma State comes into Manhattan and leaves with a win, the Wildcats will then have to go into Lawrence Saturday or Columbia, Mo., Feb. 28 and leave with a win.

Pardon me for saying so, but I think the 'Cats better get that first of two wins Tuesday. Taking No. 1 Kansas or No. 1-to-be Missouri on their home floors won't be easy.

Seventeen may or may not be the magic number for K-State, but I'm

betting it will be, based on reputation alone.

To take a page from Mitch Holthus, the voice of the Wildcats, Tuesday's game is "big, big, big, big, big, big, big!"

Got the picture yet?

Each time the Wildcats have faced a must-win situation this season, they've responded in kind.

First was the home meeting with Oklahoma. K-State had been struggling prior to the contest, but a win against the then-No. 3 Sooners was big.

Next was the home meeting with Missouri. How 'bout a win over the then-No. 1 Tigers as an end to a three-game losing streak?

But as important as those two games may have been — and as important as Tuesday's game may be —

the win over Iowa State Saturday in Ames may have been the biggest of the year.

First of all, it was the first Wildcat win on the road in conference play this year. Usual "gimme" games at Colorado and Nebraska went to the home teams.

But, thanks to never-say-die play, an unconscious performance by Steve Henson and a prayer by Askia Jones that was answered, K-State now controls its own destiny.

Coach Lon Kruger has maintained all along that this team has always controlled its own fate. And that's probably true. It just wasn't until the Iowa State game that the control looked firm.

"Road victories in the conference have been hard for everyone to come by," Kruger said matter-of-factly

Sunday night.

But, as Missouri showed at Kansas early last week, those teams that can win big games on the road in the conference quickly separate themselves from the rest of the pack.

That's what makes Tuesday's game with OSU so crucial. In a conference known possibly more than any other in the country for the importance of the home-court edge, K-State must take care of business against the Cowboys.

If Oklahoma State takes the win, they'll have done what Missouri and Oklahoma failed to do — leave the purple pit with a "W." That alone should be enough to lift them into the NCAA tourney field.

It's possible that OSU, with everything to gain and very little to lose, will be a bit more loose going into the

contest.

That's where the veteran leadership of Henson, Lance Simmons, Tony Massop, Billy Ray Smith and Reggie Britt must come into play.

If the five seniors can respond with the kind of performances that they always have come crunch time, the Wildcats will get that win and take a huge step.

If they don't, it will be up to Jean Derouillere, Askia Jones and others to make sure K-State has a ticket to travel March 15.

It's a ticket the Wildcats want to pick up. It's a ticket they can make out themselves if they just seize the moment.

It's there for the taking.

## Netters' road trip proves competitive

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State tennis team ended a grueling road trip Saturday by suffering its third straight setback in as many days, 9-0, at the University of Utah.

To begin the competitive three-match stretch, the K-State women dropped a 5-4 decision to Nevada-Las Vegas on Thursday, and then ran into No. 14 Brigham Young Friday, losing 7-2.

According to K-State coach Steve Bietau, playing BYU Friday took its toll on the K-State netters.

"We were very flat, and we're not a strong enough team to perform like that against that type of competition," Bietau said. "We were all disappointed in our performance, but the trip was good for us. We took several steps forward and accomplished several goals that we set for this trip."

Thursday Bietau had a few bright spots to talk about. "Despite the loss, we played a real competitive match," Bietau said. "We were down 4-1 at one point and made a good comeback."

I thought they dealt with some adverse conditions pretty well, and their attitude is good about where we stand at this point."

K-State, now 2-3 on the season, scored all of its points at the bottom of the lineup against UNLV.

Senior Helen Schildknecht, seeing her first action of the season, defeated Mary Jacobs 6-3, 6-2, in the No. 4 singles position. Schildknecht also teamed with Sara Hancock to post a 6-1, 6-3, victory over Debbie Higa and Jacobs at the No. 2 doubles slot.

Theresa Burcham also had a pair of wins, beating Madeleine Johnson 6-2, 6-3, in the No. 5 singles match, and she then teamed with freshman Suzanne Sim for a 6-2, 7-5, victory over Mary Laudenschlager and Teal Lane in the No. 3 doubles match.

Burcham was the only singles player to pick up a victory in the match against BYU. She defeated Sheri Yandle 7-6, 6-4, while Marjike Nel and Valerie Rive won the No. 1 doubles division with a 6-3, 6-4, victory over Monika Koblikova and Yandle.

## Henson once more shines at Hilton

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa — There must be something about the lighting in Hilton Coliseum that makes Steve Henson virtually invincible.

Henson might even want to find out what kind of bulbs they put in the sockets at the home of the Iowa State Cyclones, because he obviously likes them.

For the third straight year, Henson had a career day in Hilton, as the Wildcats used the senior's 41-point performance, which included a school-record eight three-pointers, to down the Cyclones 93-90 in overtime.

"I don't know what it is," Henson said. "The shots were just there. I felt good warming up, and I just continued to get open shots."

"The guys did a good job of setting the picks, and the feeling just kept getting better and better."

Actually, Henson said, the feeling wasn't really all that strong early in the contest. He had just nine points at the half, and he was 4-of-9 from the field.

But, in the second half, Henson left the dressing room with an air of

confidence surrounding him.

He didn't miss a shot until midway through the period and hit five straight from the field before that. The McPherson native had 32 points in the second half, including seven during overtime, and he ended the game 15-of-24 from the field.

"Steve had an outstanding performance," Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said. "In the second half he hit every big shot we had to have."

Perhaps Henson's biggest shot of the day was his three-pointer with 10 seconds left in regulation. After getting a big pick from Lance Simmons, Henson launched a shot from about 24 feet to tie the game at 79-79.

"I don't know if it was that far out," Henson said. "I just know that I saw big Vic (Iowa State's Alexander) coming at me."

Iowa State's Justus Thigpen could have ruined Henson's day, however. The freshman had a chance to win it at the line with one second left, but he missed two free throws, which were sandwiched between two K-State timeouts. Henson and the Wildcats had another chance at the victory.

From there, Henson rolled up his ■ See HENSON, Page 7

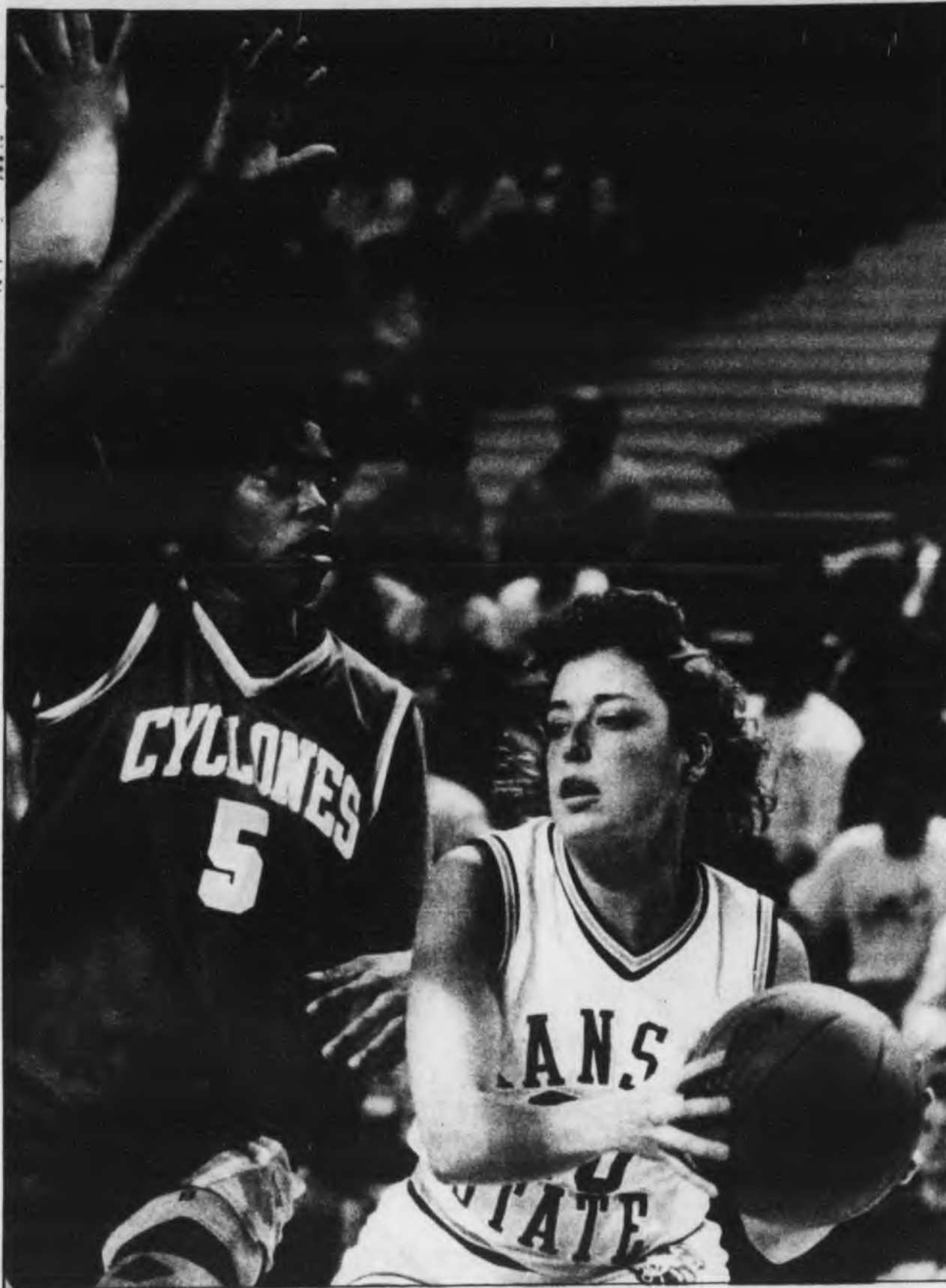


Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Iowa State's Terry Woods tried to hang with Steve Henson all day long Saturday, but there was no stopping the K-State point guard.



# Lady Cats move game closer to league title



Tynnetta Rasheed attempts to block the path of Elyse Funk during the Lady Cats' 69-67 victory over Iowa State Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats can clinch a tie for the league title Wednesday.

## Hazim nets 20 in women's victory

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

Now all that's left is a two-game dash to the conference championship.

The Lady Cats, overcoming yet another home halftime deficit, downed Iowa State 69-67 Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum to move to within one win of clinching no worse than a tie for the Big Eight Conference regular season crown.

And if K-State can win Wednesday against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., and Saturday night in Bramlage against arch-rival Kansas, the Lady Cats will clinch their first undisputed conference title since 1983.

But first things first.

Iowa State entered Manhattan Saturday struggling to keep its head above water. The Cyclones had joined Nebraska and Oklahoma as one of three teams in the loop to be below the .500 mark in conference action.

But, as had Nebraska and Oklahoma in the previous two Lady Cat home contests, Iowa State made things much more difficult than interim coach Gaye Griffin and squad would have liked. Iowa State joined Nebraska in leading at the half in Bramlage before faltering down the stretch.

"We missed some easy shots right there in the beginning that resulted in some trouble," Griffin said of the opening minutes against Iowa State. "And they (the Cyclones) came out and played extremely hard."

Showing some of the fight Griffin spoke of, Iowa State moved out to their 36-30 halftime edge on the strength of 53.6 percent shooting from the field. The Cyclones were a perfect 4-of-4 from three-point range in the opening 20 minutes.

But in the second stanza K-State was much more active, and that spelled the difference, Griffin said.

"In the second half we came back out and played a lot more aggressively," she said.

Showing some of the added spark Griffin spoke of in the second half were the K-State post players, most notably Kristie Bahner. Bahner was limited to four first-half points, but

had 11 in the final half.

"Our post players were doing a good job of moving, especially in the second half," Griffin said.

While Bahner was in her first-half scoring funk, Sheila Cherry gave the Lady Cats a boost from off the bench. Cherry scored five points in nine minutes of action in the first half.

It was the play of Cherry and a funk of another kind — guard Elyse — that gained Griffin's praise.

"Sheila Cherry just did a great job tonight," Griffin said. "Elyse Funk also came on and played some quality minutes, as did Amy Davidson."

Quietly overshadowed by the strong second half put together by Bahner was the second consecutive 20-point scoring night by Nadira Hazim. Hazim, who had 24 Wednesday against Oklahoma, had 20 against the Cyclones to lead all scorers.

Bahner with 15, Rita Matteucci with 13 and Diana Miller with 11 joined Hazim in double figures for

K-State. Shelly Coyle had 18 to lead Iowa State.

K-State is now 18-7 overall and 10-2 in Big Eight play. Second-place Missouri, which won at Oklahoma State Saturday, is an identical 18-7 overall and is 9-3 in the conference. Oklahoma State is 15-9 overall and 8-4 in league play.

### IOWA STATE (67)

Ward 6-10 2-2 16, Coyle 7-16 4-6 16, Lorenzen 6-8 2-2 14, Maple 0-1 0-0 0, Decker 3-8 0-0 8, Rasheed 2-8 0-0 4, Evans 2-5 0-0 5, Jenkins 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 1-1 0-0 0, Totals 27-58 8-10 67.

### LADY CATS (69)

Matteucci 5-10 3-5 13, D. Miller 5-11 0-0 11, Bahner 6-9 3-6 15, M. J. Miller 1-7 1-2, Hazim 6-14 8-20, Davidson 1-1 0-0 2, Cherry 2-3 1-2 5, Funk 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 26-57 16-26 69.

Halftime — Iowa State 36, K-State 30. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 1-3 (D. Miller 1-3), Iowa State 5-10 (Ward 2-3, Decker 2-4, Rasheed 0-2, 1-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 35 (Matteucci 10), Iowa State 22 (Lorenzen 4). Assists — Lady Cats 17 (Matteucci 7), Iowa State 17 (Rasheed 7). Total fouls — Lady Cats 16, Iowa State 22. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Attendance — 2,013.

## Owners won't budge

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Chuck O'Connor, management's chief negotiator in the baseball talks, said Sunday he had trouble convincing some owners to drop their revenue sharing and pay-for-performance proposals.

Commissioner Fay Vincent last week substituted the original proposals with a nine-point plan that calls for a 75 percent cap on salary increases in arbitration.

"If you're asking me, 'Did you have difficulty convincing some clubs on the PRC of it?' the answer to that is yes," O'Connor said. "We had lengthy discussions, morning and afternoon conference calls ... but we were able to emerge with a consensus that this was the way we're going to go."

O'Connor and players association head Donald Fehr spoke Sunday during a forum on baseball collective bargaining at a meeting

of the Associated Press Sports Editors. Fehr was in Tampa and O'Connor participated from New York by telephone hookup.

As the lockout enters its fifth day, negotiations resume in New York with two sessions on Monday. The morning is scheduled to be devoted to non-economic issues and the afternoon to the central areas of contention.

Sunday's meeting with reporters was unusual in that Fehr and O'Connor spoke jointly for 30 minutes and had the opportunity to rebut statements. After negotiating sessions, the two hold separate briefings.

O'Connor said Vincent's proposals resulted from discussions that followed the owners meeting on Feb. 9 outside Chicago.

"We spent the better part of Saturday and Sunday looking at where we were," O'Connor said, "looking at what Fay has identified as one of his principal concerns."

## 'Cats nip Hogs in final game, prevent opening-series sweep

From Staff and Wire Reports

L.J. Twynier's second double of the game sparked a four-run, ninth-inning rally to lift K-State to a 5-4 win over the ninth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks Sunday afternoon in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Razorbacks won the opening two games of the series Saturday to take the three-game weekend set 2-1.

Sunday's ninth-inning rally allowed the Wildcats to regain control of the game after Arkansas took a 2-1 lead in the seventh inning and threatened to sweep.

K-State held an early 1-0 advantage before Arkansas put two tallies on the board in the seventh. The Razorback rally offset a strong pitching performance by Wildcat starter Chris Hmielewski.

Hmielewski went 6 1/2 innings and allowed only four hits. He struck out six and walked three, allowing only one earned run — in the seventh.

Prior to the Arkansas uprising in the seventh, the Razorbacks did not have a runner reach second base.

In addition to his brilliance on the hill, Hmielewski had two hits — including a double — to help Twynier pace the Wildcat attack. Aside from Twynier's two-run double in the ninth, shortstop Craig Wilson added a two-run single in the four-run frame.

Arkansas did not go quietly, putting two runs on the board in the bottom of the ninth before Steve Scoville picked up the save in relief of Dave Christensen, who came on in relief of Hmielewski in the seventh.

In the series-opening doubleheader Saturday, Arkansas used a pair of strong pitching performances to get the sweep.

The Hogs won a nailbiter in the opener, claiming a 2-1 win. Arkansas used a three-run fifth to break open a tight game in the nightcap, going on to win, 5-1.

Doug Bennett pitched the second game for Arkansas and recorded 10 strikeouts while only allowing three K-State hits.

David Hierholzer was the tough-luck loser for K-State in game one, allowing only four hits. The game-winning triple by Arkansas' Greg D'Alejandro came on a Texas leaguer that bounced away from the Wildcat outfielders.

Hierholzer struck out six and walked four in the seven-inning game.

K-State managed but five hits in the opener off winner Rob Dodd. Dodd benefited from three double plays in shutting down the Wildcat attack.

The lone K-State run in the opener came on a solo homer by designated hitter Kevin Kaufman.

Kaufman was the only K-State player to record more than one hit in the twinbill, with two singles to go with the homer.

Freshman Sean Pedersen faced Bennett in the second game Saturday, allowing eight hits and four earned runs in four innings of work. He walked one and had one strikeout.

The series marked the first action of the year for K-State, 1-2. The Sunday loss was the first of the young season for Arkansas, 3-1.

**Game 1**  
K-State 000 001 0-1-5-0  
Arkansas 000 200 x-2-4-1  
Hierholzer and Skala; Dodd and Gilmore. W — Gilmore (1-0). L — Hierholzer (0-1). 3B — D'Alejandro (UA). HR — Kaufman (KS) (1).

**Game 2**  
K-State 010 000 0-1-3-0  
Arkansas 010 130 x-5-9-1  
Pedersen, Hipp (5) and Skala; Bennett and Gilmore. 2B — Johnson (UA). 3B — D'Alejandro (UA). HR — Houck (1) (UA). W — Bennett (1-0). L — Pedersen (0-1).

**Game 3**  
K-State 000 001 004-5-8-2  
Arkansas 000 000 202-4-6-3  
Hmielewski, Christensen (7), McNamara (9), Scoville (9) and Skala, Ryan (9); Cook, Birch (6), Little (9) and Gilmore. W — Christensen (1-0). L — Birch (0-1). 2B — Hmielewski, Twynier (2) (KS).

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

All the freshman had to do was hit one of his two free throws after Lance Simmons fouled him with time running down in regulation. But the pressure may have been too much to ask of anybody — and the Wildcats didn't help matters by calling two time outs during Thigpen's at-

tempts to seal the Cyclone victory.

"There wasn't much we could do," K-State coach Lon Kruger said of waiting to see if Thigpen would hit the charities. "You hate to see it happen to a young man, but we were glad to get another chance at it."

Henson's 41 points, Jones' basket and Thigpen's botched free-throw attempts took most of the limelight, but overshadowed were some other out-

standing individual performances.

K-State's Jean Derouillere netted 21 points, while Woods had 20, Iowa State reserve Kurt Baker had 24 and Victor Alexander tallied 22.

K-State, 15-11 and 5-5, now awaits what looms as a very important game for the Wildcats with fourth place riding on Tuesday night's matchup with Oklahoma State in Bramlage Coliseum.

just glad it wasn't wasted in defeat. If it had, it wouldn't have meant that much to him."

That is probably true. Even Henson, as usual, found some fault with his performance.

"I didn't do a very good job today of making shots for other people," he said. "I only had two assists, and that's not very good."

## Henson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

numbers in the overtime, and his final bucket at the 49-second mark gave him the K-State mark for three-pointers in a game, breaking Will Scott's record of seven, which came in the 1988 NCAA tourney against

DePaul.

When Henson was a sophomore, he hit for 24 points and a Coliseum record 17-straight free throws in a K-State win. He then connected for 33 points in a loss to the Cyclones last year, but those games paled beside Saturday's performance.

"A guy couldn't deserve it any more than Steve," Kruger said. "I'm

## Tracksters prep for Big 8

By The Collegian Staff

With the Big Eight Championships just around the corner, Coach John Capriotti was looking for tune-up performances in the KSU Open Saturday at Ahearn Field House, and that is exactly what he got.

K-State turned in some impressive marks and showed the improvement Capriotti was looking for to be ready for the conference meet Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

"It was a really good meet," Capriotti said. "We accomplished what we wanted."

Capriotti held several athletes from this meet so they could rest, and most of the other athletes competed in fewer or different events to prepare themselves for the level of competition they will face in Lincoln.

Yet, with many of the athletes not competing, Capriotti saw some strong performances that he said prove the team is ready for the conference meet.

"The athletes seem ready to compete. When you get (personal records) at the end of the season you're doing the right things," Capriotti said. "I saw a lot of that, so I'm really happy."

On the women's side, K-State began the meet with Paulette Staats, Janet Treiber, Angie Barry and Becky Ives running away from the competition in the 3,200 meter relay to capture the title.

"They were doing that for a workout. They did a good job and turned in some good splits," Capriotti said.

The women also had good performances by Janet Haskin and Jennifer Hillier, who both set personal records in the mile to nab second and fifth.

Karen McGaughey jumped to second place in the long jump. Angie

Miller met the national qualifying standard again to capture the shot put title. Connie Teaberry showed another fine performance in the high jump to get third.

Ellarie Pesmark and Laura Ostmeyer got second and third in the 600-yard run, and Markeya Jones captured second in the 200 meters only .5 seconds behind Stacey Clark of Oklahoma State, who set an Ahearn Field House record.

In men's competition, Charles Armstead had a fine performance in the 55-meter hurdles, as did Antoine

Dulan, with the two finishing first and second for the 'Cats. Armstead was the only double winner in Saturday's meet, capturing the long jump title, and teammate Clifton Etheridge followed him by capturing the silver.

Tyrone Watkins was the sole K-State athlete to set a record at the meet when he won the 600-yard dash in 1:10.6 to break the Ahearn Field House mark. Dwayne Murphy continued K-State's strong triple jump performances by placing third, and the mile relay team finished in third place as well.



Karen McGaughey successfully completed this attempt at 5-1 1/2 to finish in eighth place at the KSU Open indoor track meet Saturday.

## 'Buster' to defend title belt against Holyfield in September

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Evander Holyfield will meet heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas in the fall, forcing Mike Tyson to wait a year for a rematch with the man who took his title, Douglas' manager said Sunday.

Holyfield, the top-ranked challenger, and Douglas will fight in September under an agreement manager John Johnson said he reached Saturday with Holyfield's manager, Dan Duva.

"Right now, we're planning for Holyfield in September," Johnson said. "It looks like (a rematch with) Tyson will be next February."

Johnson said financial terms for the Holyfield fight have not been finalized, but said Douglas would earn

"many times the \$1.3 million" he was paid for his 10th-round knockout over Tyson at Tokyo on Feb. 10.

In an interview on NBC-TV Sunday, Johnson said one factor in the decision to fight Holyfield was the lack of respect Tyson and promoter Don King showed toward Douglas after their fight.

"Don King had tried, and for a very short time, successfully kept James Douglas from being the heavyweight champion of the world," Johnson said. "James Douglas didn't get the true glory and all the things he should have gotten after that fight because of Don King's actions."

"We're going to go with James Douglas' wishes not to have anything to do with Don King, and I

agree with that, but we're going to be more than fair with Don King."

King could not be immediately reached for comment. A telephone message for him at Don King Productions in New York was not immediately returned.

Douglas and Johnson also rejected a suggestion that by fighting Holyfield, who is undefeated in 23 fights and rated by oddsmakers as a 2-1 favorite for the September bout, they were jeopardizing Douglas' chance of retaining his title for a rematch with Tyson.

"I don't put any stock in the odds," Douglas said. "I know how I feel and the outcome will be another shocker."

"I wanted to accept a challenge and be a true champion. He's the No. 1 contender, and that's all I can do."



## Students receive two-thirds for books

By The Collegian Staff

Students wondering how much money they will have at the end of the semester can calculate that the price they get for used textbooks is generally about two-thirds of what they paid for them.

The K-State Union Bookstore and Varney's Bookstore sell used books at 75 percent of the publisher's suggested retail price for a new book, said Kay Farley, Union bookstore manager, and Dan Walter, Varney's textbook manager.

Walter said Varney's pays 50 percent of the suggested retail price of a new book when they buy back a used book.

Farley said the Union pays 50 percent cash for used books and gives a 60 percent credit to Wildcat cards, the declining-balance cards students can use for purch-

ases in the Union.

"Every book we buy back is an investment," Walter said.

Walter said it is his job to decide how to make the most of that investment. He said the choice is either to keep the book at the store to sell again in the near future or sell the book to a used-book wholesaler.

Walter said the best decision for the store is to keep the books for resale rather than sell them to a wholesaler. Keeping a book for resale can be risky, especially books used in classes offered once every three semesters, since new editions come out on an average of every three years. In such cases, the store is out the money they paid for the books, he said.

Students holding textbooks scheduled for new editions will be offered nothing, Walter said.

## Orchestra 'embodies' music

Laura Scroggins

### REVIEW

The sounds of the New Flint Hills Chamber Orchestra's performance of Rossini's "Sonata No. 1 in G Major" led listeners on a wild trip of happy and loathsome thoughts Saturday night.

That journey stems from the way the technically superb, mainly 12-piece chamber orchestra embodied the pieces they presented to an audience of about 200 in All Faiths Chapel.

In addition to the Sonata by Rossini, the orchestra completed the bill with four additional works. Those

pieces included compositions by Corelli, Grieg and, in a non-traditional twist, Scott Joplin.

The orchestra's performance not only concentrated on the technical aspects but captured the mood of the music as well. Discerning ears, hoping to find mistakes, would only miss out on a wonderful, musical adventure.

The second piece, entitled "St. Paul's Suite," by Holst was one of five movements. It contained a brief Ostinato characterized by a light, airy melody and supplemented by frequent plucking of the strings.

The Intermezzo movement of the piece was a tricky one with difficult timing. It seemed to require perfect unity, which the group displayed. Throughout the Intermezzo and the Finale, the chamber orchestra not only mastered the feeling of the piece but filled it with their own enjoyment

of performance.

The group went on to finish the evening with the two last scheduled pieces: "The Concerto Grosso in C Major" by Corelli and the "Holberg Suite" by Grieg.

The Corelli concerto was a bouncy, joyous piece consisting of six movements. The suite by Grieg was a work of similar depth, but a more subdued tone.

In a surprise ending, the orchestra announced an additional piece would be performed.

"Paragon Rag," by Scott Joplin was a lively ragtime piece that not only displayed a difference in musical performance ability, but saved

some audience members from "sawing Z's" in their seats.

While the ragtime rhythm eluded the members and their technically trained fingers, in comparison to the two previously scheduled selections, the piece was a welcome change.

The orchestra consisted of students, faculty members and alumni, with one exception: first violinist Kristin Mortenson, a former Louisiana native, who lives and teaches in Manhattan. The thirteenth member of the group, Continuo Organist Mary Ann Littrell, joined the orchestra for one piece as an accompanist.

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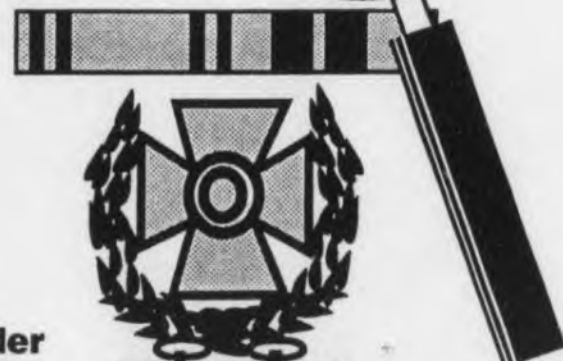


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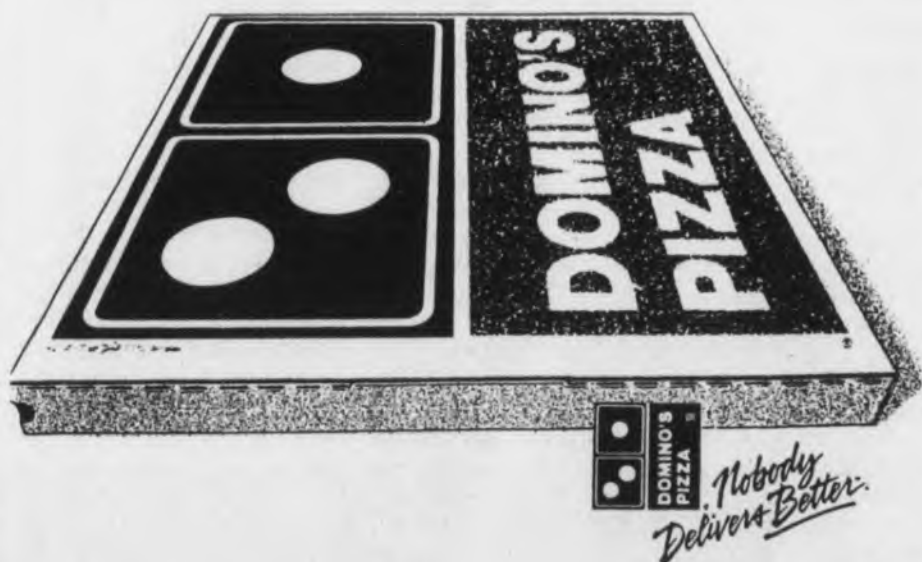


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# Appointees learn judiciary system

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

Students newly appointed to the judicial system were acquainted with their duties and responsibilities in dealing with non-academic misconduct at a seminar Sunday in the K-State Union.

Rob Dieringer, senior in construction science and attorney general, said the judicial system consists of residence hall judicial boards and the Student Review Board. The residence hall boards hear cases of violations of student conduct codes and individual residence hall rules, and the Student Review Board hears cases of violations of the student conduct code on campus or at University-sponsored events. Appeals of these bodies can be made to the Student Tribunal, Dieringer said.

Judicial Council supervises the administration of the judicial system. This body, administered by the attorney general, also reviews cases appealed to the Student Tribunal, he said.

A final appeal in all cases can be made to President Jon Wefald, Dieringer said.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and adviser to the judicial system, said although formal responsibility for the enforcement of student conduct codes and discipline belongs to the administration, it has been delegated to students. Students have gained the administration's confidence during the more than 20 years they have been responsible for the judicial system, she said.

Routson stressed the need for judicial members to be confidential, objective and fair. She also said members should try to be creative in dealing with punishment and focus on the growth and development of the student.

Curtis Munk, sophomore in business administration and chief justice of Goodnow Hall, said his board tries to be creative by sentencing offenders to behavior contracts, special duties, drug and alcohol treatment, and room or floor changes.

Robert Burgess, assistant director of housing, said judicial members should remember a sense of community in dealing with residence hall cases. It is important to remember community rights and how individual actions might influence the community as a whole, he said.

Routson said the Student Review Board is not as active as the residence hall boards because complaints tend to come from residential settings.

The police often get involved in on-campus disputes that are brought to the Student Review Board, Routson said. In these cases, the University decides on discipline matters independent of any decision by the city attorney to prosecute, she said.

Routson encouraged the members to attend a training session on sexual violence, which is mandatory for anyone serving on the Sexual Violence Board.

The numbers are restricted because of the sensitivity of the cases, Routson said.



Ghostly images

Two people cross at the corner of 16th Street and Fairchild Avenue Sunday evening.

Mark Lettingwell/star

# Area renamed Union Station

Former Catskeller receives new name in wake of becoming non-alcoholic bar

By Todd Ubben  
Collegian Reporter

The Catskeller, a study area in the K-State Union that is being converted to a non-alcoholic bar, has a new name. It will be known as the Union Station.

Jennifer Wiles, senior in elementary education, won \$100 by submitting the winning entry in a contest to name the bar. Entries were submitted last semester.

Wiles said she heard about the contest during the Activities Carnival in September, and a friend talked her into entering. She said she plans to use the prize money for a trip to Florida during spring break.

Out of 30 entries, two other names, Catskeller and Willieville, made it into the final selection process, said Mike Ribble, program adviser for Union Program Council.

Rules stipulated that a drawing be held in the case of two people submitting the same winning entry. Two people submitted the name Catskeller, Ribble said.

Only one entry was allowed per person, and applications had to be from students, faculty or staff. Ribble said the contest was designed to make students feel they had some control over the area.

"It was kind of a group decision that we should not just pick a name and then put it on the students," Ribble said. "We wanted to have a student choose the name."

A special subcommittee of students and faculty judged the names. The judges looked for a catchy name that would reflect both the University and the Union and that would also be good for promoting the bar, Ribble said.

He said the original first prize was \$50 and free admission to any organized event at the bar. An executive decision was made to increase the prize money and omit the free admission, however, because Wiles will be doing her student teaching off-campus next semester.

Minor construction, including re-

finishing chairs and tables, has been completed, Ribble said. Construction should be completed by early June.

"We're hoping that by spring break, we should have a construction company in here," he said.

Union Station is scheduled to be opened for new student enrollment June 8, and the grand opening will be in August.

"We want to hit all the new incoming freshmen and kind of show off this new space," Ribble said.

Ribble said he has heard some complaints from students that their study space is being taken. However, students will be able to study in the bar during the day.

"I have a feeling it will be somewhat similar to the Stateroom, kind of an area where there's noise going on but people tend to study anyway," he said.

Ribble said the bar will serve a multi-faceted function as a study area, meeting area and a place to watch television. Union Station will be open to anyone during the day, but it will primarily serve college students during the evening.

"We really don't want it to become a high-school hangout," he said. "A lot of people have a negative connotation of non-alcoholic bars, because too many high-school students get into them."

Student IDs will be accepted from any college in the area, and one guest will be allowed per student, Ribble said. Customers will generally not have to pay a cover charge. Bands, comedians and other special events will require an admission charge, he said.

"We're gearing it toward students, so we're doing everything we can to keep the price down," Ribble said.

Students will be able to purchase deli sandwiches, bottled water, sodas, non-alcoholic ice cream drinks, and possibly even non-alcoholic wines and beers.

# McCain presents 'Wind in the Willows'

By Angela Tholstrup  
Collegian Reporter

You have a chance to see a mole, a rat, a toad and a badger on stage Tuesday.

"Wind in the Willows," an adaptation of the imaginative classic, will be presented on at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

"It is something an adult could go see and enjoy," said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium. "It's not infantile, though it is pitched at a younger audience."

Stage One, the Louisville Children's Theatre, will perform the family oriented play, Martin said.

Kenneth Grahame began by telling his son adventure tales, and they grew into the novel, Martin said. The presentation is a story about the friendship of a group of animals living along a river bank in England.

The animals have been said to represent social classes or political systems, Martin said.

The toad is a gentleman who lives in Toad Hall. He becomes infatuated with cars, which leads him to

misadventures.

His friends are Mole, Rat, Badger and Otter.

Stage One uses costumes to help visualize the characters, Martin said. Toad has many warts, and Rat has large incisors. Badger has protruding teeth and a stripe down his back.

"The actors do not wear costumes to disguise the fact they are people," Martin said. "Even though Toad is a character, he is obviously (a person) made up to be a toad."

Stage One was the hit of the Performing Arts Imagination Celebra-

tion at John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in 1988, Martin said.

The company has performed the well known children's plays "Charlotte's Web," "Winnie the Pooh," "Velveten Rabbit" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

In 1988, the company achieved international acclaim by performing in the world premiere in Moscow of "On the Edge," A play written by a Soviet.

Martin said tickets are still available.

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# Prints featured regional artists

Friends of Art sponsors retrospective exhibit showing historical chronology



Jim Rourke

## REVIEW

The K-State Friends of Art featured a retrospective exhibit in Holton Hall Sunday afternoon.

The exhibit consisted of 28 gift prints all from regional artists. The exhibit was Friends of Art prints from 1934 to the present.

The "Early Settlers House," by John F. Helm, Jr. (1934) started the exhibit. This print was light with simplicity being its strongest point. It was a strong contrast to the "Woodside Hut," by Herschel C. Logan (1935). The Logan was very dark, perhaps the darkest print of the Friends collection.

The exhibit was displayed chronologically with the pieces from several years missing.

Most of the prints are black and white. The 1954 print "Wild Sunflower," is a vividly yellow print that stood out from the other prints in the exhibit. This piece by W. and S. Schmidt should be honored as a cornerstone piece of this exhibit.

The "Winter Landscape," by Oscar Larmer (1957) was a brown tone print that was not of inspiring subject but was thought-provoking and technically sharp.

The 1968 print "House at Silverton" by Lloyd Foltz, was another thought-provoking piece that bought to mind the solitude of the hills. Overall this Friends of Art Gift Print collection is one of the finest collection of prints I have had the pleasure of contemplating. The University should get this set of prints out on the road and touring to national art museums.

The Friends of Art organization has left an incredible print legacy of national caliber and it would be in the University's best interest to share this with the nation.

Mandy Doolittle, assistant curator

of art, is now working with the Friends.

James Munce, professor of art, was the featured artist at the exhibit. Members who have joined at the \$150 and \$500 level received a signed limited edition gift print of Munce's artwork.

Ruth Ann Wefald said the Friends of Art used to give new members gift prints but stopped five or six years ago and are now trying to restore that idea.

"We're just trying to rejuvenate the organization and get this big one under our belt," Wefald said.

The membership drive seems to be succeeding. More than \$12,000 has been raised, she said.

"It's going very well and we hope it continues," Wefald said.

The money raised from the drive will benefit the University's art collection. The money is used to enhance the art collection, sponsor lectures, maintain the art and help to bring art shows to the campus.

Doolittle said the art collection can benefit the University in various ways. To her, it's important that people see and enjoy the wonderful artwork.

Having a museum on campus is another important aspect to the Friends of Art organization. Wefald said Friends of Art will be a primary source in getting the museum built.

The proposed museum is part of the \$100 million Essential Edge Campaign, of which the museum would receive \$5 million.

"The EEC is a 5-year campaign but my hope is that it will happen before that," Wefald said.

"I believe a museum would benefit all of Manhattan and Friends of Art will play an integral part in establishing a museum," Doolittle said.

Information about the Friends of Art may be obtained by calling the Art Department at 532-6605. Tammy Rose contributed information to this review.

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(Continued from page 10)

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS at home. Earn up to \$400 weekly, no experience, easy work. For more information, call 1-504-863-6194 Ext. 1376.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. BK 1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-1797.

COLLEGE GIRL: Live in with Manhattan family for summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties in household and yard. Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103.

COLORADO SPRING break employment—YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch conference center and family resort, 15 miles from Winter Park Ski Resort. Work 3 to 10 days; \$3.13/hour plus room and board for entire week. Free skiing at Berthoud and Silver Creek ski areas. 50 percent off ski equipment rental. Food service and housekeeping openings. Summer jobs also available. Pick up application in Holtz Hall or contact the Personnel Office at 303-887-2152.

COLORADO SUMMER jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (sophomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 23. Sign up and get applications at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7786.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, ext. 288.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties. Respond, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103, Box 1.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

HOTEL/RESORT/F&B Management. Don't limit yourself to those few companies that recruit on campus. Explore all your possibilities. Call 800-866-8139.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City, KS. Recreation, maintenance, custodial, food service. Representative at K-State Union, 9a.m.-3p.m. Wednesday, 2/21/90, or call 913-257-3221.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume by Feb. 28 to P.O. Box 331, Garden City, KS 67846.

WANTED: TRUCK drivers and combine operators for custom wheat harvest. Texas to North Dakota. New combines, good trucks, good pay for good operators. Call 913-877-2094.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

## 12 Houses for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with oak floors, very clean. \$400 per month, plus electricity. 776-1660.

## 13 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes for \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. GH-1797.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: CAT, long-haired, all black, red collar. Claim at animal shelter. 539-4513.

LOST—ONE Marine Corps yearbook with many IMPT papers inside. Call 539-7491—Reward.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1982 14x77 Bellavista Sevilla, three bedrooms, two bath, extra insulation, big kitchen, more. Excellent condition. 539-7935.

BEATS RENT: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$138 per month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket, like new, \$75. Men's Flying O 10-speed, \$35. 539-5647.

RALEIGH TECHNIUM Thrite 12 speed. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. 537-3609. Ask for Debbie.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

YAMAHA SECA 550, white, electric. Dave, 776-1767.

## 19 Music/Musicians

GIVING FLUTE lessons. Call 537-9189.

ROLAND HP700 piano, Roland MT-100 sequencer. Both still under warranty. 776-1601.

**DOD guitar effects**  
**30% off**  
**Hayes House of Music**  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

**CHARLIE'S**  
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR  
Established 1926

- Monday \$2 Margaritas \$1 Longnecks
- Tuesday \$2 T's Long-Islands
- Wednesday \$1 Pitchers
- Thursday "Throw-outs" \$1.50 any Bourbon Drink
- Friday \$1 Wells, \$1 Coolers
- Saturday \$1 Pitchers

**Monday-Friday \$2.50 Pitchers**

**PARTY TIME!**

776-4111  
FirstBank Center

## Ski Colorado

Discount Lift Tickets

	Here	Ski Area
Copper	\$24	\$32
Keystone	\$23	\$32
Winter Park	\$23	\$30
Breckenridge	\$25	\$33

★Large Spring Break groups deadline to order lift tickets 2-28-90.

Classico 537-7546  
1-800-842-1570  
M-Th. 1-9, F. 1-5, Sat. 10-3

AGGREGATE SKI & SPORT

Read the Collegian,  
and  
**expand  
the Mind.**

## 21 Personals

ANNOUNCING THE birth of Amanda Marie Linnebur, 7 lbs., 3 oz., on Valentine's Day.

JOEL—HAPPY 22nd Birthday! Thanks for all the great times we've had! I love you, Tricia.

MIKE, MICHELLE, Amanda Marie—Congrats! Best wishes. Love, Lu.

THE RAT: Thanks for the rope. Call me, I may say yes. Curious.

TO GUY in Row 24, Seat 9 in Econ 1 test. Let's get together and study for our next test. Girl in Row 25, Seat 2.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSE BOARDING: Large box stalls, arena. Close to Manhattan. Reasonable rates. 776-3386.

LIVER and white English springer spaniel puppies. Excellent hunters. 776-9252 evenings, weekends.

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
Green Thumb Plants & Pets  
1105 Waters  
Open Thurs. night 8 p.m.  
Sun. 12-5 p.m.

## 23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MONEY FOR college! A research firm for obtaining college financial assistance. Not a computerized matching service, nor affiliated with such firms. Information hand researched for each individual student. Guarantee: You are guaranteed a minimum of eight private sources of scholarships or your money returned (foreign students excepted). Don't be left out. Decide now to try and apply. Write or call for applications. Fee \$119. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO, 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

TV VCR repairing/cleaning. Free estimate. 776-9720. Ask for Tom or leave message.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

VIDEO HOME inventory, \$20. Editing service for home video. Ask about video taping special events. Call Video Photography Service at 539-1391.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER: Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin, 537-9834.

**Chiropractors**  
add years  
to your life  
and life  
to your  
years!

Call today for an appointment.  
**537-8305**  
**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**Joli Style Salon**  
1106 Laramie 539-1177

**Spring Break Special**  
10 Tans for \$25  
12 Tans from 6-8 p.m.  
Weekdays (reg. \$4)  
Featuring HEX Tanning  
**BUILD FABULOUS TANS**  
Expires 3-31-90

## 24 Resume/Typing Service

ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME and cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Reasonable rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636, after 4p.m. and weekends.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clatlin.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Nice apartment close to Ahearn. \$200 monthly, one-half utilities, needed immediately. Call 537-7659.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$133/month. Nice two-bedroom with your own room. Call 537-1565.

NON-SMOKER—OWN room, very nice apartment, close to campus. \$100 rent. Utilities paid. 776-4855.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Own room, new apartments close to campus. \$128/month. 776-7638.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, utilities paid. \$140 per month. Call 539-5425.

ROOMMATE TO share house, one-fourth utilities. 776-3839.

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted. Nice apartment near campus. \$125 per month. Call 776-9478.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Magnavox portable CD cassette player. AM/FM stereo, S-band graphic EQ, line-in function, external speaker jacks. \$200 negotiable. 776-0362. Ask for Chris.

KENWOOD STEREO system with 140 watts speakers. \$850. 776-3440.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SOLOFLEX EXERCISE machine, never used. New \$875. Sell for \$750 or best offer. 539-9424.

## 28 Sublease

FEMALE—FEBRUARY free. Furnished apartment, block east of campus. Washer/dryer. Call Juli, 776-0484 immediately.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, through July 31. 539-5039.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

NEEDED—TWO to six tickets for March 3 Nebraska game. Call Tim, 776-7893.

WANTED—FOUR to five basketball tickets for weekend game. Call 537-9189.

WANTED: TWO tickets to K-State/Nebraska game on March 3. Call 539-9310 after 5p.m.

## 30 Travel

FORT LAUDERDALE: Leaving March 8. Two available seats. Pay for gas. 539-6161, leave message.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

HEWLETT PACKARD engineering calculator 41CV. Call days, 913-267-5230.

INCH THICK super maple flooring in 4x8 panels. Wonderful for fine floors, desks, tables, etc. Less expensive than plywood. 539-1956.

PHONEMATE ANSWERING machine. Works great. \$40. 539-5647.

SMITH & WESSON 38 Special. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. 539-6161.

USED DRAFTING table/board. Must be in good condition. Will buy at reasonable price. Call 776-0851.

## 33 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN, the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-8050.

## 34 Jewelry and Coins

LOVE DIAMONDS? Gemstones? Coins? Jewelry? Hate expensive prices? Wholesale leaving town soon! Unbelievable bargains! 776-5545.

# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

**CARTOON LOCKOUT: PEACE TALKS II**

ONCE AGAIN, WE, THE UNION, ARE TRYING TO ESTABLISH A DIALOGUE.

WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO END THIS THING AND RESUME THE CARTOON STRIP. AFTER ALL, IT'S THE READERS WHO ARE SUFFERING.

I MEAN, IT'S NOT LIKE WE CAN BE REPLACED. WE MAKE THIS STRIP. IF IT WEREN'T FOR US—

YOU SAID HE'D BE GONE BY NOW.

**THIS IS ILLEGAL!**

# Ripple

By J. Hayden

I'D LIKE TO TRY THESE PANTS ON, PLEASE.

RIGHT THIS WAY!

THEY'RE PERFECT!

WELL, A LITTLE SHORT.

IT'S YOU!

UMMM, STILL KIND OF SHORT.

LOOK, PEOPLE ARE ROLLING UP THEIR PANTS LEGS ANYWAY. JUST GIVE 'EM A LITTLE FOLD...

...HEH, HEH. UMM, WELL... YOU KNOW, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE TALL.

(SIGH) SHUT-UP AND SHOW ME TO THE MENS DEPARTMENT

# Jim's Journal

By Jim

Today I was sitting around nibbling on some potato chips.

Steve was making himself some lunch and singing "Tutti-frutti."

The whole apartment was pretty quiet except for Steve's slightly out-of-tune singing.

After a few minutes, Tony yelled from the other room, "Will you shut up!"

# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

**WUMP!**

# Garfield

By Jim Davis

I ONLY KNOW TWO THINGS ABOUT LIFE...

I LOVE MY TEDDY BEAR AND MY TEDDY BEAR LOVES ME.

SIMPLE TRUTHS ARE THE MOST PROFOUND TRUTHS.

# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

ASK WHAT TIME THIS MOVIE IS OVER.

ASK YOURSELF.

WHY IS THIS LINE SO SLOW?

BECAUSE EVERYONE ASKS SOMETHING..

CAN WE BUY JUST ONE TICKET IF WE ALL SIT IN THE SAME SEAT?

# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 — is long...

4 Parts, in reverse

9 Hem's partner

12 "Peggy" — Got Married

13 Island off Venezuela

14 Before the show

17 Corroded

18 Ending for act or object

19 Well-supplied with cash:

21 Goddess of wisdom

24 House additions

25 Actor's signal

26 Mrs., in Madrid

28 Prevent legally

31 Streetcar

33 Bark shrilly

35 Honolulu's island

36 Great mountain chain

**DOWN**

57 Asian festival

58 Impudent

59 Daniel — Lewis

1 Hardwood tree

2 TV's McClanahan

3 Black or green

4 Drawing rooms

5 Threefold

6 Seek office

7 White poplar tree

8 Prisoner's hope, often

9 Early education program

10 Comedian Johnson

11 Lawn pest

16 "Live and Let —"

20 Likewise

21 — Sanctum

22 Word before coat or table

23 Rashly

27 Rhine feeder

29 Taft's state

30 Dublin taverns

32 Poet's lake

34 Hair dressings

37 Window frames

39 Public official

42 Stone slab

44 — lac-tac

45 Burns or Frost

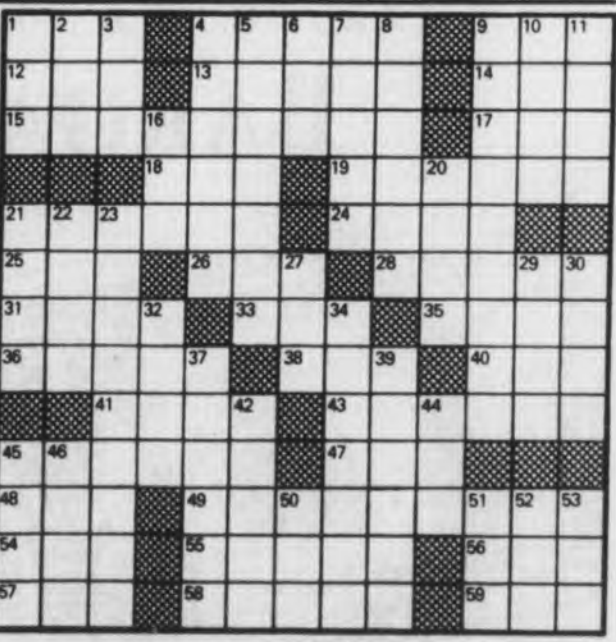
46 Stratagem

50 Madison Ave. output

51 Mortar trough

52 Pitching stat.

53 Pig's digs



**CRYPTOQUIP**

2-19

CY MLQ BHDQU ECIW TUIUH.

IWU JLZCVU YBOI-YLLN VWUY.

WU ACDWI DCZU MLQ B TCFFB

WCO ACJN.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IS IT TRUE MOST PRESCRIPTION MEDICINES ARE FULL OF M.D. PROMISES?

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals Z



# Fort unaffected by unit plans

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

The recent announcement by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum that the forward brigade of the First Infantry Division in Germany will not be stationed at Fort Riley will not effect the need for expansion of the Fort.

Mark Meseke, media relations officer at Fort Riley, said the need for expansion was necessitated by the number of existing troops stationed at the installation, not plans to station additional troops there.

The two remaining brigades of the First Division stationed at the Fort are still committed to defend Europe by treaty obligation with NATO and will continue training to fulfill that mission, Meseke said.

Army officials have determined

that 82,500 contiguous acres are required to carry out battalion-size maneuvers, and the Fort currently has only 7,000 contiguous acres available, Meseke said.

An Analysis of Alternatives Study ordered by the Congressional Accounting Office will be contracted within the next two months, Meseke said. The study will recommend the expansion of the Fort, the use of simulators to reduce the need for land in training or the movement of Fort Riley personnel to such facilities as Fort Irwin, Calif. or Fort Carson, Colo. for maneuvers, he said.

Part of the study will be a survey by the Corps of Engineers Research Laboratory to determine the best area for the Fort to expand, if that is determined to be necessary, Meseke said.

The Alternatives Study recommendations will be released near the end of 1990, he said.

The chairman of Preserve the Flint Hills, Keith Ascher, of rural Geary County, said he is confident the study will find alternatives to the expansion of Fort Riley. He also thinks the new political climate in Central Europe will have an impact on the needs of the Army.

"What they needed a year ago, they might not need now," Ascher said.

He said Kassebaum's announcement that there will not be additional troops stationed at the Fort from Germany eliminates further pressure for expansion.

Ascher said although his group continues to lobby legislators in efforts to oppose expansion, it is moving more to local community efforts.

These efforts are being aimed at local business people who have fears about the future of Fort Riley, Ascher said. It is important to prevent expansion from becoming an urban versus rural issue, he said.

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said his organization neither opposes nor supports expansion at this time. The Chamber is concerned about the continued economic impact on the area by Fort Riley, he said.

If further study indicates the need for the expansion of the Fort to fulfill its mission, the Chamber would support that expansion, he said.

# Panel discusses admissions bill

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

The House Appropriations Committee heard testimony last week on a bill that would stipulate admissions requirements at Kansas Board of Regents institutions. A similar bill died in the house last year.

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said she did not see the bill as being too concrete.

"Right now I don't see a need for it," Hurt said. "The bill is so general — it's a laughing stock."

The bill would require students to complete four units of English, three units of mathematics, three units of social studies, three units of natural science and two units of a foreign language in high school. They would also have to graduate with at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Despite the discussions on the qualified admissions bill, debate may not be what determines the outcome of the issue, according to a recent Senate Ways and Means Subcommittee report. The legislature's action on funding of requested enrollment adjustments may instead be the deciding factor.

The report on systemwide issues for regents schools says the abolishment of the enrollment adjustment process could encourage qualified admissions through budgetary constraints.

"The problem surfacing this year is money that is theirs is being withheld," Hurt said.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-

Manhattan, agreed that qualified admissions shouldn't be accepted as a means of reconciling institutions' budgets.

"We shouldn't have qualified admissions by fiat," Hochhauser said. "That's not an honest way to get the policy."

Two bills have been introduced to the House that would restore funding of enrollment adjustments to the state's budget.

Supporters of qualified admissions say it would save institutions money by lowering the cost of remedial instruction and increase students' chances for academic success.

The state spent \$531,000 on remedial courses in fiscal year 1989, but Hochhauser said she doesn't think this will have much of an effect on institutions' budgets.

"I don't see any fiscal savings with a qualified admissions plan," Hochhauser said. "The cost of remedial courses was not significant."

Hurt said her experience as an elementary school teacher has made her more sympathetic to the plight of the average student.

"Perhaps my disposition is colored by seeing a student pouring his heart out and still getting an average grade," she said. "Denying an education to those students worries me."

She said grades can be a poor indication of a student's effort or desire for an education.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

# Group offers homosexuals fellowship

By Julie Andsager  
Features Editor

"Yes, there are homosexuals in Manhattan, Kansas."

Fliers with this message appear on bulletin boards around campus to advertise K-State's Gay and Lesbian Resource Center. The fliers are posted to let interested people know the times and dates of upcoming GLRC events.

Unlike fliers for other organizations, however, no meeting place is listed for the events.

Kent Donovan, GLRC adviser, said the reason for the omission is not so much to prevent harassment as to encourage attendance.

Lydia, GLRC president and K-State senior, said new members might be hesitant about attending events if they think other people might find out they are gay. She asked to have her last name withheld.

"When you first realize you're gay, you go through a paranoia stage," Lydia said.

GLRC is a social organization, not a counseling center, Donovan said.

"For the most part, the resource GLRC offers is really fellowship," Donovan said. "It's an opportunity to meet men and women of various ages who are gay or lesbian. Some younger members get advice from older members."

The GLRC is open to K-State students, staff and faculty and Manhattan residents, Donovan said. It has no membership list, also to encourage membership. Lydia said the average bi-weekly meeting draws about 20 people.

These numbers do not reflect the size of the gay community in Manhattan, Lydia said. Many gays and lesbians have not yet openly admitted their sexuality because they are frightened of societal pressure, she said.

"(Sociologists) say one out of every 10 people in the world is gay, which means for a long time a lot of people have been very unhappy,"

Lydia said. "That's one facet of our organization — to make those people more comfortable with their sexuality."

Organizations such as GLRC provide an alternative to gay bars, Donovan said. Manhattan does not have any gay bars, he said, but Topeka has two. Wichita has six or seven, and Kansas City has 15-20.

"One of the difficulties gay men and women have, even in fairly tolerant climates such as we have in the United States, is finding places to meet one another," Donovan said.

The current GLRC is the fourth such organization to exist on campus, Donovan said. It has existed about seven years. The first gay organization at K-State started in the 1960s when gay liberation came about, he said.

"University administrators, faculty and staff have been, at the very least, tolerant and at best, encouraging," Donovan said. "GLRC has had a lot of support from University

spokesmen.

"The community as a whole — not only the University, but students and townspeople — are either indifferent or tolerant," he said.

As GLRC adviser, Donovan said he has received little harassment, and it has been almost entirely limited to telephone calls. He estimated he gets one or two harassing calls a year. Most come from drunken male undergraduates or frustrated homosexuals, he said.

"I've had a couple of calls from young men who I've decided are gay from what they've said," Donovan said.

An off-campus gay and lesbian empowerment group, unrelated to GLRC, will be formed at the end of February, said Eunice Dorst, co-owner of the Kindred Spirit Book Store.

# Bakeoff

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

table. They lifted the loaf, rolling it over, examining its sides and top. Unruh asked the judges not to cut the loaf for a few minutes until it was fully cooled. The judges obliged, discussing the recipe and the loaf's appearance.

But at one o'clock, the slicing began.

For the next hour and 15 minutes, the contestants, their husbands, pa-

rents and children and members of the sponsoring organizations waited.

Steve Graham, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, was among those waiting. He said he felt the contest met its goals of having a wide variety in contestant age, attracting many contestants and having men become involved. Graham said about a dozen men competed.

"We've worked hard to include men in this competition," said Sharon Davis, nutritionist for the wheat commission.

The contestants' travel and lodg-

ing expenses were paid by the event's main sponsors — the wheat commission, the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and the Kansas Wheathearts, wives of wheat growers.

The judges returned as the carts were wheeled back, the cut loaves sitting on breadboards. Remarks were made by the judges about improving the form of the recipes and about the loaves themselves.

"There wasn't a bad one in the bunch," Chambers said to the anxi-

ous audience.

Each of the runners-up was handed a check for \$100, their prize for competing. The field for a champion bread baker, who would receive \$500, narrowed to four, then three, then two, and then to Viola Unruh.

"This has really been great," Unruh said.

Unruh passed out pieces of her loaf to the audience afterward.

"If I'd known I was going to win I'd have brought some jelly and butter," she said.

Heitschmidt said, "I would have followed through with the deal if my Faculty Senate position wasn't in jeopardy."

Heitschmidt said there were other reasons behind Johnson's decision besides not resigning his Senate seat.

"He found out I'm not a person who'll jump when he tells me to," Heitschmidt said. "He wants people who are going to do exactly what he says — yes-men."

"Todd and I have some differences," he said. "But if that makes me his enemy, then I surrender."

"Farisani's visit renewed our awareness of the injustice of the apartheid system," said Don Fallon, University religious activities coordinator. "I think he communicated very articulately with students and faculty as a warm and caring person. I have a deep appreciation for his coming to the Manhattan community."

# Choices

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fred Wingert.

"We do have a very broad-based group," Johnson said.

Besides the Tribunal appointments, Johnson said he will try to find another candidate for Associated Students of Kansas campus director after he withdrew the appointment of Todd Heitschmidt, senior in agricultural economics.

Johnson said the appointment was withdrawn because Heitschmidt wouldn't resign his Senate seat be-

fore he took the ASK position, a move that was agreed to by both parties.

"That was the agreement that we had reached," Johnson said. "I want ASK to be their primary focus. It's a paid position, Senate isn't."

Johnson had agreed that Heitschmidt could retain his position as student representative to Faculty Senate, but Heitschmidt learned that it was unconstitutional to keep the position while not a member of Student Senate.

"I didn't find out for sure until Thursday afternoon before the Senate meeting," Heitschmidt said. "I

# Speech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

member of Students for Educational Awareness. "But I would have liked him to elaborate on some of the topics he discussed. His ideas for an economic reform were outstanding, and he showed a very human side in many of his remarks."

# Students

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Heart Catholic Church in Larned, said Kay Beckwith, funeral director for Beckwith Mortuary.

Beckwith said a graveside service will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Green-

woods Cemetery in Blue Rapids. A memorial fund has been established for Bork.

A funeral service for Bedell will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Amos Family Funeral Home in Shawnee. Visitation will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

# WHEN IT COMES TO BARGAINS, THE BUCK STOPS DOWNTOWN!



Downtown we say a bargain is getting what you want, when you want it, at the right price. When you shop Downtown this Monday you could walk away with more than just a great bargain. Thirteen participating Main Street Merchants will be displaying a \$100 bill. If the last four digits of your social security number match the last four digits of the bill posted

**YOU WIN THE \$100 BILL.**

So bring your social security card and shop at these participating businesses:

- \* Barry's Drug Center \* Brown's Shoe Fit \*
- \* Blue Moon Waterbeds \* Campbell's \*
- \* Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers \* Fashion Eyes \*
- \* Judi's \* Kaup Furniture \* Reed & Elliot Jewelers \*
- \* S Bar J Western Clothiers \* G. Thomas Jewelers \*
- \* Glenn's Music \* Now Hairstyling \*



D O W N T O W N  
*We are manhattan*

**KMAN 1350**

# RADIO AUCTION

The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this week. Visit the sponsors . . . inspect the merchandise . . . determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the KMAN auction line: 776-1333.

AUCTION TIMES: Monday-Friday 8:30-9:30 a.m., Saturday 8-10 a.m.  
AUCTION DATES: FEBRUARY 19 THROUGH 24

	RETAIL VALUE	MIN. BID
VP Car Wash Coupons: VP AUTOMATIC CAR WASH	\$32.00	12.00
2-Large Special Pizza's: VALENTINO'S	27.00	10.00
\$25 Certificate: KONZA VETERINARY CLINIC	25.00	10.00
\$25 Certificate for Wicker Baskets: EASTSIDE MARKET	25.00	10.00
\$25 Certificate: WESTPORT DRY CLEANERS	25.00	10.00
Night Lodging: THE BARN BED & BREAKFAST INN	58.00	23.00
Bear Bruin Bow: OLE MIKE SHOOTERS	250.00	125.00
\$25 Certificate: HOLIDAY GIFT AND PARTY OUTLET	25.00	10.00
4 Cases of Diet Pepsi: PEPSI COLA BOTTLING OF MANHATTAN	37.00	15.00
\$25 Certificate: MIDWEST FAMILY DINING	25.00	10.00
Chicken Picnic for 20 people: BOCKERS II CATERING	120.00	60.00
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Skil Twist Cordless Screwdriver: AMPRIDE	33.00	13.00
Geneva Premier Ceiling Fan: ENDACOTT LIGHTING	295.00	147.50
\$100 Certificate: CROWN DECORATING	100.00	40.00
Pair Ladies SAS Shoes: BROWN'S SHOE FIT	105.00	42.00
\$100 Certificate: G THOMAS JEWELERS	100.00	40.00
\$25 Certificate: ACCESSORIES ON THE PARK	25.00	10.00
Twin Sealy Bed Set: FAITH FURNITURE	500.00	250.00
Family Portrait Sitting: HEIRLOOM PORTRAITS	130.00	52.00
Exercise Bike: WESTLOOP MEDICAL SUPPLIES	200.00	100.00
One Month Family Plan: PUNKY'S TONE-N-TAN, WAMEGO	55.00	22.00
\$25 Certificate: WEISNER'S SEW UNIQUE	25.00	10.00
\$20 Certificate: MRS. POWELL'S	20.00	8.00
10# Ghirardelli Chocolate: EASTSIDE MARKET	32.00	13.00
Beige Floral Sofa: FELDKAMP'S	278.00	139.00
\$25 Certificate: ELEGEE'S RESTAURANT	25.00	10.00
17x72 Lace Runner: LAKIN'S	33.00	13.00
Set of 4 Chrome Wheels: WESTERN AUTO	262.00	131.00
\$50 Certificate: DRAPERY WORLD	50.00	20.00
\$50 Certificate: PFIEFLEY JEWELERS	50.00	20.00
Weekend-Honeymoon Suite: HARVEST INN	125.00	62.50
\$25 Certificate: S BAR J	25.00	10.00
Pork Bundle: 10# chops, 5# each-sausage, bacon: ROEPKE'S PROCESSING	37.00	15.00
\$50 Certificate: BRENTWOOD	50.00	20.00
6#-8 oz. Top Sirloin: FLINT HILLS FOOD	27.00	11.00
\$50 Certificate: GRIFFITH LUMBER	50.00	20.00
Two Month Membership: HARDBODIES	56.00	22.00
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 20, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 99

## House to debate admissions bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A House committee endorsed a bill Monday to end the longstanding state policy of allowing all Kansas high school graduates to enroll in a state university.

As approved by the House Appropriations Committee, the bill establishes several tests for determining whether a student would be admitted to one of the six state Board of Regents universities. It also allows those universities to make exceptions for a certain number of students.

The new requirements would affect freshmen entering college in the fall of 1994, a provision supporters said would give ample time to them and high schools to prepare for the new requirement. Detractors said the measure would prevent some underprivileged students from getting to college.

The committee endorsed the bill on an unrecorded vote with 14

of its 23 members indicating their support. The measure now goes to the House for debate.

"It does not prevent anybody from going to college," said Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha. "I say you will be ready for college."

Much of the debate on the bill centered on its possible effects. Supporters contend it is a "qualified" admissions bill, meaning students will be forced to take the high school courses needed to qualify for admission.

Opponents said it will have the effect of keeping some students out of college.

"The whole idea is wrong," said Rep. Ken Francisco, D-Wichita. "Closing the doors of education is wrong."

Under the bill, Kansas high school graduates under the age of 21 would have to meet one of three standards. They would have to have a 2.0 grade point average

■ See ADMIT, Page 8

## Stereotypes seldom accurate

More similarities apparent than differences for homosexuals

### Gay Life In MANHATTAN

Editor's note: This is the second in a series about gays in Manhattan.

By Julie Andsager  
Features Editor

Stereotypic images of homosexuals — limp-wristed, effeminate men and masculine women with low voices — are seldom accurate.

"Most of the time you would never know who was gay in a group and who was not," said Eunice Dorst, co-owner of the Kindred Spirit Book Store.

Kent Donovan, adviser for the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, said there are many more similarities between homosexuals and heterosexuals than there are differences.

Another person's sexual preference is not always any more apparent to a gay person than to a straight person, said Lydia, a K-State senior and

GLRC president. She asked to have her last name withheld.

"If a woman was straight, she probably wouldn't even notice if a woman was attracted to her, and the lesbian would back off immediately," Dorst said. "It almost happens in a flash. It's not even a question of backing off, because nothing overt has happened."

Chris, a K-State junior who asked to have his last name withheld, said a gay man's sexual preference is not always obvious.

"If you look at me, I don't talk gay, I don't look gay, I don't move gay," Chris said.

Gay men and lesbians often learn their sexual preference in adolescence, Donovan said.

"Even with taboos, we have to assume high school kids and even junior high kids will start experimenting," Donovan said.

Lydia had dated men for several years before discovering she was a lesbian, she said. Lydia's late biological mother was gay. Although homosexuality has not been proven hereditary, Lydia said the fact her

mother was a lesbian made her more open-minded about homosexuality.

"I always thought I had a choice, and I was straight," Lydia said. "Then I met my lover, whom I have been with for two years, and I realized."

Chris learned he was gay when he was a high school freshman.

"I'd never really felt anything for men or women, and I thought, 'You know, I might be (gay),' and it turned out I was," Chris said.

"I'm one of the 2 or 4 percent of homosexuals who have no attraction toward women whatsoever," Chris said. "Most gay men I know have a partial attraction to women but a much stronger one toward men."

Dorst and Lydia each said a lesbian relationship is not really much different than a heterosexual one. Both have been involved in heterosexual relationships. Lesbians, however, can understand each other in a way that men and women cannot, Dorst said.

"Women's experiences are different than men's, and that is something lesbians share," Dorst said.

"I can get closer to a woman than I can ever get to a man because of our experiences," Lydia said.

Lydia said she and her lover are no different than other, heterosexual couples. They enjoy going to movies and parties, or sometimes they stay in at night and rent movies.

Because society is not yet completely tolerant of homosexuality, Chris said, it is sometimes difficult for gay men to have relationships. He said he had an experience with a man who decided to end their relationship instead of dealing with the societal pressure that comes with being identified as gay.

A male professor, who asked to remain anonymous, said society has made homosexuality into a sort of subculture.

"It's a trip to be gay," the professor said. "It's like belonging to a secret club. It's not all secret anymore, but it's like a secret society. I look at things differently than other people do. It's like visiting a foreign country where the people are friendly."

Lydia said her gay and lesbian

■ See GAY, Page 8



Student Body President Todd Johnson joins other students from around the state in a human chain around the Capitol. The chain was used to express support for higher education.

## Students rally at Capitol, support higher education

By Tammy Rose  
Collegian Reporter

More than 250 college students gathered on the steps of the capitol Monday to express their support for higher education.

The rally was part of the Associated Students of Kansas Lobby Day for government support of higher education. Bill Mosely, vice-

chairman of the ASK board and a junior at the University of Kansas, said the rally was in support of higher education and the maintenance of a base budget. The regents' request for a base budget is \$601.3 million and the governor's recommendation is \$592.7 million.

Sen. Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, started off the rally with a speech encouraging students to get involved and stay involved.

"Keep yourself involved, that is my message to you today," Johnston said.

He said it was not likely that the Margin of Excellence program would receive its third year of funding due to the state's lack of money, but assured students to not give up hope.

"Work with us, give us your understanding ... and we'll all be better for it," Johnston said.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, followed

Johnston's speech. Kerr also voiced his admiration for all of the students who showed up to support the cause. Kerr asked the students to do two things while lobbying: to express priorities as they see them and to take a look at the bigger picture.

Kerr said the government has a budget crisis, due to over-extension, causing cutbacks. He added that

tion can be created.

After the speeches, the students joined hands and circled the capitol to show their support. Some students started the wave and chanted "Margin of Excellence — not mediocrity." They proceeded into the capitol where some students met with their legislators to discuss their concerns.



More than 250 college students traveled to Topeka Monday for the Associated Students of Kansas Lobby Day at the Capitol.

Students from the six regents schools with ASK chapters were at the rally. Beth Hashman, junior in secondary education at K-State, was rallying to make a difference.

"Our hope is to show the government that we support the MOE and hope that it makes a difference," Hashman said.

Tom Ross, a senior at Pittsburg State University, said his concerns are establishing a base on which to build and the raise in the student's salaries. Part of ASK's platform is to raise the salaries of students by 5

percent to help the students meet rising living and educational costs.

Other areas of the proposed platform for 1990 are enrollment adjustments, fee releases and MOE. Financial assistance programs ASK supports are Graduate Fee Waivers, Minority Scholarship Program and Youth Education Service.

■ See MARCH, Page 8

## Kern calls for peace in Senate

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

A special meeting of Student Senate has been requested by Senate Chairman Chris Kern to discuss problems the body has been having in recent weeks.

Kern made an emotional statement to the members of Senate Executive Committee Monday night in an attempt to diffuse fighting within the group.

"There's going to be no more credibility bashing, no more trying to go on these little power trips," Kern said. "I'm not going to tolerate it much more. We need to start caring about what the students want."

Kern said the meeting, scheduled for 5:30 tonight, is set to help heal some of the wounds caused by recent

controversial issues such as the dispute over Student Body President Todd Johnson's appointments to Tribunal.

"This meeting is to get everybody working together again," Kern said. "It's not supposed to be anything negative. It's supposed to be positive."

Recent clashes over judicial appointments and ASK funds have raised tensions among a number of senators and the executive branch. Johnson took a combative stance over the way he was treated in Senate.

"I'm going to have my day in Senate," Johnson said. "There was a shadow cast over all my appointments."

After some tense discussion, the committee members took on a more

positive approach and agreed to work out their problems.

"I think we should be focused on how we did things, not what the final action was," said Travis Stumpff, Senate vice chairman.

"We need to discuss more things in (Executive Committee)," Johnson said. Stumpff and Johnson have been the central figures in these disputes. "I don't want to be pointing fingers at people," Kern said. "I want to be discussing what needs to be done."

Other committee members expressed their approval of the special meeting.

"I think this could be a very constructive time," said Rebecca Brown, legislative affairs committee

■ See SENATE, Page 8

## All Azerbaijani delegates march out of legislature

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The entire Azerbaijani delegation to the national legislature stormed out of a session Monday after the Soviet defense minister refused to accept blame for deaths in a military crackdown on the uprising in the southern republic, sources said.

The dramatic walkout by the approximately 15-member delegation occurred in a closed-door Kremlin session of the Supreme Soviet called to discuss the

Azerbaijani-Armenian dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh and ethnic clashes resulting from it.

Although reporters were barred from the seven-hour session and it was not televised as most sessions are, two participants — Vitautas A. Statulyavicius of Lithuania and Arkady N. Murashev of Moscow — gave details in telephone interviews.

Deputies decided to close the session, chaired by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to reporters be-

cause of the sensitive nature of the topic, debate on which has sparked clashes in the past.

Murashev said the Azerbaijanis walked out after Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov "insulted the Azerbaijani delegation." According to the deputy, Yazov said that when the Azerbaijani delegates discussed victims of the nationalist uprising, they blamed the army. Yazov contended Azerbaijani extremists were to blame.

■ See MARCH, Page 8



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Violent protests to be curbed

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Interim President Ion Iliescu said Monday the army and police should have more power to curb protests because violent anti-government demonstrations could lead to anarchy and a new dictatorship.

More than 300 people staged a rally Monday evening, but this one was well away from government headquarters — Sunday's target — after 12 armored personnel carriers and hundreds of soldiers blocked access.

One soldier, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that unlike Sunday, when the army was "caught unprepared by the angry demonstrators," soldiers now had "very specific orders to let no one near the building."

About 5,000 miners rallied on Monday in support of the government, angrily demanding an end to protests that culminated Sunday when about 500 people ransacked government headquarters, smashing windows and doors with rocks and iron carpet rods.

Some miners attacked bystanders with sticks. At least four onlookers were injured, including a gray-haired man rescued from the miners by soldiers.

Iliescu said the 21-member Executive Bureau of the ruling Provisional Council of National Unity decided to propose a law "increasing the power of those organizations that must maintain law and order and defend institutions and citizens against violent acts."

## Object's explosion kills 3

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An object believed to be a bomb from World War II exploded as four fishermen were pounding on it, killing three and leaving one missing, a newspaper reported Monday.

Police officer Abdul Malik told the newspaper Suara Karya that a villager saw the four pounding on a cylindrical object as he set out fishing on Saturday. The villager said he had gone only about 220 yards from the four when a huge explosion sent the fishermen flying.

Malik said the object apparently was an unexploded bomb from World War II.

The explosion occurred at Paluh Lembu village, in Belawan, North Sumatra, 875 miles northwest of Jakarta, the paper said.

## Nation

## Natural food high cancer risk

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Natural carcinogens in meat, grain and other foods are a far greater danger than pesticides and additives, accounting for more than 98 percent of the cancer risk in the diet, a government scientist said Monday.

Even a minor reduction in these naturally occurring hazards, he said, would surpass the benefits of eliminating all traces of dangerous manmade chemicals.

The culprits include not only such recognized health hazards as fats and beer but such seemingly innocent products as bread, yogurt, mushrooms and many spices, including cinnamon and nutmeg.

"The risk is from natural carcinogens in the diet, because they overwhelm all the others," said Dr. Robert J. Scheuplein, director of the Office of Toxicological Sciences at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

He contended that the public is worried about the wrong risks in their diet, in part because of exaggerated news accounts of such scares as Alar in apples, cyanide in grapes and dioxin in milk.

## Ethiopian port shut down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lives of up to 5 million Ethiopians are at risk because anti-government forces have shut down a port that has been the key entry point for outside food assistance, U.S. officials say.

Further aggravating the situation has been the prospect of severely diminished harvests throughout northern Ethiopia as a result of poor rainfall.

To the west, U.S. officials say a crisis situation is rapidly developing in the Sudan, where a bitter civil war has prevented the transport of relief supplies to rebel-held territory in the southern part of the country.

President Bush sent a letter to the Sudanese president last week asking for his cooperation in restarting the international relief effort, to which the United States contributes \$15.7 million.

Renewed fighting has led to the suspension of food flights to southern Sudan and the government also is preventing the departure of a relief train along a route where food shortages are severe. The rebels also have been blocking relief efforts.

## Region

## Notification supporters testify

TOPEKA (AP) — They came in droves, armed with testimony, babies and a sign accusing a doctor of murder. One couple even performed a skit between a legislator and God.

They came with one purpose: to support a House bill that would require doctors to notify parents if their daughters sought an abortion, hoping the committee would recommend it favorably to the House.

Sixteen witnesses testified before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee Monday in an emotionally charged atmosphere, while numerous others lined the walls and spilled out into the hallway. Opponents of the measure will be heard today.

Committee Chairwoman Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, kept a tight rein on the proceedings, giving each witness exactly 2 1/2 minutes to speak, timed by a stopwatch. Conferees had a total of one hour to testify. That was followed by almost an hour of questions by the legislators.

The spokesmen testified in favor of a bill sponsored by Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, that would require doctors to make a diligent effort to notify both parents when a girl under 18 seeks an abortion. Under the bill's provisions, doctors would have to wait 48 hours after giving notice before performing the abortion.

In the case of incest, the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services can notify the courts, in lieu of parental notification.

## Committee proposes code

TOPEKA (AP) — The House would have a written code of ethics and a standing committee on ethics under a proposal introduced Monday by 19 representatives.

Twelve Republicans and seven Democrats are sponsoring a resolution that would basically amend the House's rules to enact an ethics code. It would establish a procedure under which members could be reprimanded for violating conflict-of-interest standards.

The resolution would not create another law, and would apply only to House members. The Senate would not have to approve it and senators would not be subject to it.

The measure's introduction came as a House Elections subcommittee is preparing to begin work on a comprehensive package of proposed reforms in state ethics laws.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

## Announcements

■ Applications for the Alvin E. and Katherine Mulanex Scholarship Loan Fund are available in Calvin 108. The fund awards \$100 to a Kansas resident.

■ Circle K International will sponsor the Bloodmobile in the Union K, S and U rooms Today through Friday.

■ Fall 1990 Student Teachers return Student Teaching Assignment Request forms to Bluemont 013 by Feb. 26.

## 20 Tuesday

■ French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 201A.

■ Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

■ School of Journalism and Mass Communications will sponsor "Media of the '80s, '90s and Beyond," a panel discussion on communication trends featuring editors and reporters from New York, Washington and Manhattan from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Alpha Mu Alpha will meet at 3:45 in Calvin 208.

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Dean of Student Life office will sponsor a workshop on "Doing the Paperwork: Resumes and Application Letters" from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 in Union 205.

■ Apparel Design Collective will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

■ Eating Disorder Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Block & Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123 to discuss the greenhouse effect.

■ New Directions Single Parent Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM conference room, 1221 Thurston. Preregistration for child care is required. Call 539-8763.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, clear early, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. High in the lower 40s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 30. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for rain. High in lower 40s.



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Vicki Brown, graduate student in human development and family science, plays Yahtzee with her daughter, Marsha, in their apartment. Brown, a single mother, facilitates Single Parents Support Group.

## Group offers help to single parents

### Discussions focus on daily problems

By Margaret Clarkin  
Collegian Reporter

The Single Parent Support Group helps normalize life for single parents.

It helps single parents feel they are not so alone, said Vicki Brown, group facilitator and graduate student in human development and family studies. Brown is also a single parent.

The group is sponsored by New Directions, a division within the College of Education, in conjunction with University for Man.

"Our goal was to provide this arena for them to meet in," said Sharon Tally, coordinator of New Directions.

The group allows single parents to meet and discuss some of the different problems they face.

"We discuss everyday, practical things," Brown said. "Like how to deal with co-parenting, children's behavior changes after visits with one parent and some of the games that go on between the ex-spouse, the child and us."

The group began last fall after several single parents expressed their interest in a support group, Tally said. The focus of the group is students, but anyone can attend.

"We had a lot of requests from people who wanted to know of single parent support groups," Tally said. "At that time, we didn't really know of too many. So we thought we would go ahead and get one started."

One of the obstacles they faced was the problem of child care during the meetings, Tally said. The group needed a place to meet, along with volunteers who could provide child care.

At the time, UFM had just received a federal grant that would allow them to make space available for family development programs.

The grant had several components. One was to equip an area for child care. Any family development or living group would be able to use this space, said Olivia Collins, family life education coordinator at UFM.

"It's been a cooperative effort between UFM and New Directions to get the program initiated. Now our biggest problem is to get word around about the group, to see if there are others who would like to join,"

■ See SINGLE, Page 8

## Students to visit with counselors

By Angela Tholstrup  
Collegian Reporter

More than 9,000 invitations to a principal-counselor-student conference scheduled for Wednesday were sent to K-State students who graduated from Kansas high schools.

The conference is a time for high school officials to talk to former students about high school curricula, said Richard Elkins, director of admissions. For more than 30 years, high schools have gained valuable feedback from the conferences, he said.

The schools learn what courses need improvement, and hear both positive and negative feedback, Elkins said. K-State gains feedback because students tell about

their educational experiences.

In preparation for the conference, Concordia High School sent questionnaires that would aid in counseling students. The questionnaires asked about high school preparation for college courses, life and housing, said Melvin Davenport, guidance counselor at Concordia High School.

The conferences and other questionnaires have had a positive effect on making curriculum changes, Davenport said, especially in English and math.

About 300 officials from about 200 high schools are registered to attend Wednesday. The University of Kansas will have a similar

■ See SCHOOLS, Page 8

## High speed cited in accident

### Police uncertain whether students' deaths alcohol-related

By The Collegian Staff

High speed was a factor in the accident that killed two freshmen early Sunday morning, said the investigating officer, Trooper Byron Wade.

Tami Borck, freshman in pre-law from Larned, and Jennifer Bedell, freshman in physical education from Shawnee, died in the one-car accident near Larned.

Wade said excessive vehicle speed

had been determined from skid mark tests, damage to Borck's car and damages to objects struck by the car.

The exact speed of the car has not been determined yet, he said.

Blood analysis tests were taken to determine if the Borck was driving under the influence of alcohol, Wade said. The samples were sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation Lab in Topeka, and it could take several

days before the results are known. Wade said liquor could be smelled at the scene of the accident, but he was uncertain if the women had been drinking.

An accident reconstructionist is working on the investigation with Wade.

Wade said both women were ejected from the vehicle. According to autopsy reports, Borck appeared to

be the driver of the car because of chest injuries she received, he said.

The autopsies were performed in Great Bend at the Central Kansas Medical Center, Wade said.

A memorial service for the women will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the All Faiths Chapel, said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

## Rental inspection to be studied 'in-depth'

By The Collegian Staff

A citizen's committee will attempt to finalize a rental inspection program draft for Manhattan at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Headquarter Fire Station.

The committee will be presented the third draft of a rental inspection

program at the meeting, which is the final scheduled work session before the program is presented to the City Council at 4 p.m. Feb. 27.

"The intent of this meeting is to give the citizen's committee the chance to discuss the rental inspection program in-depth," said Mike

Conduff, city manager.

The public hearing will meet in the auditorium of the station on the northeast corner of Kimball and Denison avenues. Previous meetings were located in the City Council Room in City Hall. The change of location was prompted by the overflow

audience at the last meeting.

The meeting, scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., was moved from the afternoon to the evening. Wade Whitmer, director of the Consumer Relations Board on campus, said this change would allow more of the renters to

■ See RENT, Page 8



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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Racial jokes form of discrimination

In a recent letter to the editor, Brent Shaffer makes a distinction between prejudice and racism. While his intent in doing so was not completely clear to me, he seemed to imply that racism is worse than prejudice. For example, prejudice, as defined by Shaffer to include racial jokes, "should not cost anyone a job." The implication is that perhaps racism, however Shaffer defines it, should cost a person his job.

In fact, racial prejudice is a form of racism, pure and simple, and should be just as reprehensible as any form of overt discrimination. For Shaffer's benefit, let us review some basic social psychology.

We all do the best we can to understand the world around us, but the world is an extremely complicated place. For example, we meet hundreds of people every year, all different, and in order to make our job of understanding them a bit easier, we find it convenient to categorize people into groups of various kinds. Some common examples are men, women, black, white, tall, short, blonde, brunette, K-State student, University of Kansas student, Christian, Jew and so forth. So

far, no harm done.

Over time, based on what we observe and on what others tell us, we come to believe that people in these various groups are alike in certain ways, and we develop generalizations about these groups that may help us to distinguish one from another.

These generalizations are called stereotypes, and within limits, stereotypes can be useful to us by helping us to recognize patterns in the social world around us. The stereotypes we hold are more often true than not. For example, I have a stereotype of NBA basketball players as tall. Since most NBA players are, in fact, taller than the average man, my stereotype is generally true.

Unfortunately, stereotypes are seldom true 100 percent of the time, and we have a tendency to overgeneralize. As a result, two things happen. We may inappropriately ascribe a particular attribute to a person because she or he is a member of a group about which we hold a stereotype. Also, because we know our stereotypes are not always true, we often do not bother to modify them, even when we are confronted with quite a few cases where the stereotype is false.

Robert Lowman

## GUEST COLUMNIST

That brings us to prejudice. Prejudice is a stereotype that unjustly characterizes members of a certain group. We may hold prejudices against any recognizable group, including religions, races, ethnic groups, age groups, gender groups or groups based on sexual preference, college attendance, weight, academic major, military status or type of clothing worn. Prejudices can be for or against a group, although negative prejudices tend to be the more destructive.

Prejudice is an attitude, but it can be a very powerful one. In its extreme form, it leads to hatred of another human being simply because of that person's membership in a group against which you are prejudiced.

Next, we move into another realm of behavior. When we act in a manner that is unjust toward a person because of that person's membership in a recognizable group, we are discriminating. We might think of discrimination as the acting out of our prejudices, although it might be theoretically possible for someone to discriminate and not be prejudiced.

Finally, we get to racism, and here is where Shaffer fell short in his analysis. Racism is defined in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary (second definition), as "racial prejudice or discrimination." Behavioral and social scientists generally define it about the same way. In other words, racism can be unwarranted attitude or behavior.

Returning to racial jokes, it is difficult to understand how telling these jokes can be perceived as anything but racism. The punch line of a racial joke is based on an unjust characterization of a racial group. The punch line is only funny if a person believes the prejudicial premise on which the joke is based. Because talking is a form of behavior, telling the racial joke is a form of racial discrimination.

Finding the joke funny is a form of racial prejudice. Both are forms of racism. Shaffer asked two rhetorical questions, "Have you ever told a Polish or Mexican joke, or at least laughed at one? Then are you and whoever else a racist?" Shaffer, if the answer to your first question is yes, the answer to your second question most certainly is too.

Racial jokes are racist. They demean the person who tells them; they should insult the person who hears them. They are completely and unequivocally inappropriate for any person in a position of public trust, whether that person be an elected official, a law enforcement officer, a teacher or a journalist.

Shaffer, as a senior, this may be your last semester in college. If you graduate from K-State believing that racial prejudice is not racism, and that it is acceptable for people in positions of public trust to tell racial or ethnic jokes, we have failed in your education. I hope it is not too late.

Robert Lowman is a social psychologist and associate dean of the graduate school.

## EDITORIALS

## Campus buildings not sufficiently protected

There are 19 accidents waiting to happen on campus.

That's how many of the 71 campus buildings do not have fire alarms, smoke detectors or alarm pull stations.

The state has no funds to replace buildings "accidentally" gutted by fire. So once they're gone, they're gone, unless private funds can be raised to replace them.

And once again, it boils down to money. It would cost about \$500,000 over the next four fiscal years to bring buildings up to current standards. But state officials are dragging their feet when it comes to providing the funding.

We aren't even guaranteed the University will upgrade the safety equipment, because, thanks to a grandfather clause, they do not have to bring those buildings up to

standard unless they are remodeled.

As budget cuts force students out of their classes, and graduate students out of their jobs, skewed priorities leave a quarter of the buildings on campus dangerously unprotected.

In a flash, these buildings, not to mention their occupants and furnishings, could be gone, and state funds would not replace them.

Last year, it cost about \$100,000 to build a stone gateway to K-State on Manhattan Avenue. There is no way 19 buildings could be rebuilt for a fraction of the cost it would take to protect them from possible fire damage now.

State officials should align their priorities and take preventative measures to keep structures safe and in place.



## LETTERS

## Seabourn logical

## Editor,

Many Christians have been upset by Brad Seabourn's columns questioning (attacking? ridiculing?) some aspects of Christianity. They shouldn't be.

Mr. Seabourn is using essentially a rational, logical approach in his arguments. Christianity is essentially based in faith and belief, not logic and rationality. Faith and logic may be two separate systems, almost separate universes. Logic can't, or at least shouldn't, affect faith.

Rudyard Kipling said, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Besides, Seabourn is probably just yanking your chain and getting his jollies from your outraged reactions.

Leo M. Schell  
professor, curriculum and instruction

## Lively was lacking

## Editor,

While reading Dwayne Lively's article on American teenagers needing sex licenses, I noticed that several important ideas were missing.

Now, imagine if you will, a scene from "Miami Vice" in which Don Johnson is cruising in his boat along the Florida coastline, when he spies a young couple neck deep in the ocean, near the shore. He knows that this is an easy bust because with his Jimmy Houston sunglasses he can actually see below the water's surface. Plus, as an added bonus, he knows that there is nowhere to conceal their fancy-smancy sex licenses without getting them soaking wet.

In the heat of passion our poor, unsuspecting couple forgot that international waters, where this activity would be legal, are 200 miles out, so "swimming for it" is out of the question.

Actually, I think we can do away with the licenses themselves and just tattoo the law on the butts of teenagers. This would be great for the kids, because if a cop ever asks for ID, the kids can just drop their pants and give authority the full moon, legally. This is what the rebellious adolescents of today's society really want to do in the first place, right?

Lastly, if the police pull you and your girlfriend over in the middle of the night and you're both hot and sweaty, but in proper at-

tire, could you be arrested on the smoking gun theory?

Eric Wickman  
sophomore in secondary education

## Articles appalling

## Editor,

I am writing in regard to the Feb. 7 issue of the Collegian.

I have two points I would like to bring up. One, your front page article on strippers, and two, the insert that came with the paper, U., The National College Newspaper.

I was very surprised, shocked actually, that an article on strippers would ever appear on the front page of any newspaper. I have never been to a strip show and do not plan to go to one. I did read the article to know what I am writing about. I am normally a "live and let live" person but I feel compelled to ask questions of the Collegian's integrity.

If the strippers are so proud of what they are doing why are the female strippers not giving their names or letting their parents know what they are doing? The way I look at it, if that is what taking pride in doing a job is, then I want no part in pride.

I move to the insert.

The particular article I would like to "expose" is the article on beer drinking games. Alcohol is a drug just as cocaine, heroin, etc. are drugs. Alcohol is legal. Cocaine, heroin, etc. are illegal. Alcohol causes many deaths and countless injuries yearly. I do not see an attitude of game playing in this. College students' sole purpose should not be drinking, as the article suggests, but getting an education.

In spite of the stripper article and the insert I will continue to read the Collegian — for the comics.

Garry L. Harter  
freshman in agronomy

## Drugs not hype

## Editor,

Wow! America doesn't have a drug problem — it's all drug hype, paranoia and politics. I realize Kirk Caraway's article is just another cheap shot at the republicans. I think I know what would be better than Dan Quayle smoking crack on television — you, Kirk, could replace one of the dummies on those seat belt ads. You could stick your head through the windshield and say drugs and

driving are just hype.

About four years ago, my best friend was killed after he got drunk and rolled his car in a ditch. So I disagree that drugs, such as alcohol, marijuana and cocaine, are just hype. Recently, the CBS News showed that increasing number of babies are born with cocaine addiction, but that was probably just hype.

Last but not least, you have written a series of articles criticizing President Bush, yet you don't offer any solutions about how to make a better America. Your articles must have all been media hype.

Dan Williams  
junior in marketing

## Progress made

## Editor,

The South African government must be held accountable for the 71 prisoners who died while detained without charges under South African's stringent security laws.

Just as the Soviet Union must be held responsible for the thousands of men and women sentenced to "mental hospitals" or the gulag, with little hope of ever regaining their freedom.

Mikhail Gorbachev, however, by recognizing past atrocities and moving quickly to abolish them, has rapidly established himself as a leader dedicated to constructive reform.

President De Klerk has similarly proved himself to be the new leader in southern Africa. His swift decision to order a thorough investigation into the recent prison death of Clayton Sistole underscores his efforts to clean up the police force and crack down on strong-arm police tactics. He has released political prisoners, curtailed human rights abuses, and called for a new constitution which will allow social and political freedom for all South Africans.

The challenges facing these two leaders are formidable indeed, yet both men have met them with courage and determination. Unable to change the past, they strive to create a new future.

The United States, recognizing Soviet achievements, is strongly supporting Gorbachev's efforts to institutionalize his reforms. It is time for the United States to lend the same support to the government and people of South Africa.

Ed C. Frankenberg  
senior in electrical engineering

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Lemieux to be out for up to 6 weeks

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, probably will miss the rest of the regular season while he undergoes six weeks of therapy for a herniated disc in his lower back, his doctor said Monday.

"Realistically, we're hoping to get him back for the playoffs ... if the (Pittsburgh) Penguins make the playoffs," Dr. Charles Burke said.

Lemieux flew to Los Angeles last Saturday and will remain there for a cortisone injection on Tuesday and four weeks of isometric exercises, rest and therapy.

At best, Burke said the two-time NHL scoring champion might be able to play again in six weeks, following 10 days to two

weeks of additional rehabilitation after he returns to Pittsburgh from Los Angeles.

Burke and other doctors, including two spine specialists, have agreed surgery to remove the disc is a last resort because of a secondary, arthritis-like condition that is causing complications.

"It's a complex problem he has ... and this treatment is the only chance he has of playing again this season," Burke said. "If he doesn't make progress, there's a good chance he'll have surgery ... but there is some risk involved."

"It's not a simple herniated disc. If he has surgery and the abnormality in his back causing his bones to destabilize, he still might have back pain and have trouble returning to play."

## Missouri goes to No. 1 as 'Hawks drop to 2nd

By The Associated Press

Missouri is No. 1, again at the expense of Kansas.

The Tigers returned to the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday following a week in which they again beat the Jayhawks and knocked them out of the No. 1 ranking.

Missouri (24-2), second last week, beat Kansas and Oklahoma in Big Eight Conference games last week and garnered 61½ first-place votes and 1,596½ points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Jayhawks (25-2), two-time losers to Missouri, ended their second two-week run as No. 1 with half a first-place vote and 1,510½ points. Missouri and Kansas both have games at Oklahoma this week. The Sooners, ranked 10th this week, have a 43-game homecourt winning streak.

Duke (22-4) beat Stetson, East Carolina and Wake Forest last week and moved from sixth to third with 1,384 points, just one more point than UNLV (22-4), which also jumped three spots from a week ago. The Runnin' Rebels beat two ranked teams in their three victories last week — New Mexico State and Arizona.

Georgetown (20-3), received one first-place and fell two places to fifth after a loss to Providence. La Salle (22-1) received the other first-place vote was 14th.

Connecticut (22-4) followed the Hoyas in sixth with 1,127 points, while Michigan (19-5) was seventh with 1,088 points.

Georgia Tech (19-4) was eighth with 1,042 points, 19 more than Purdue (18-4) and 44 more than Oklahoma (19-4), which rounded out the Top Ten.

The Top Ten comes from just five conferences. The Big Eight has the top two teams and Oklahoma, while

the Atlantic Coast Conference (Duke and Georgia Tech), Big East (Georgetown and Connecticut) and Big Ten (Michigan and Purdue) have two each. UNLV plays in the Big West.

Syracuse, fourth last week, tumbled to 11th after losses to Villanova and Notre Dame. The Orangemen were followed by Louisiana State, Arkansas, La Salle, Michigan State, Louisville, Oregon State, Minnesota, and Illinois and Xavier, Ohio, which tied for 19th.

Arizona was in the first of the final five spots, followed by Loyola Marymount, Clemson, New Mexico State and Indiana.

### AP TOP 25

1. Missouri (61½)	24-2	1,596½	2
2. Kansas (½)	25-2	1,510½	1
3. Duke	22-4	1,384	6
4. UNLV	22-4	1,383	7
5. Georgetown (1)	20-3	1,379	3
6. Connecticut	22-4	1,127	10
7. Michigan	19-5	1,088	5
8. Georgia Tech	19-4	1,042	13
9. Purdue	18-4	1,023	12
10. Oklahoma	19-4	998	11
11. Syracuse	18-5	978	4
12. LSU	20-5	943	9
13. Arkansas	21-4	933	8
14. LaSalle (1)	22-1	854	14
15. Michigan St.	21-5	702	21
16. Louisville	20-5	666	18
17. Oregon St.	19-4	479	16
18. Minnesota	17-6	453	17
19. Illinois	18-6	425	15
(tie) Xavier, Ohio	21-2	425	22
21. Arizona	17-5	373	20
22. Lyla-Mrymnt	20-5	313	19
23. Clemson	20-5	147	—
24. N.M. State	21-3	138	25
25. Indiana	16-6	88	—

Others receiving votes: St. John's 77, UCLA 40, Georgia 36, Houston 30, Providence 24, E. Tennessee 22, Alabama 21, N. Carolina 21, California 18, Texas 17, Brigham Young 13, Idaho 5, Ohio State 5, Alabama-Birmingham 5, Southern 4, Cincinnati 3, Colorado St. Holy Cross 2, Louisiana Tech 2, Hawaii 1, James Madison 1, Notre Dame 1, Southern Illinois 1, Stanford 1, UC-Santa Barbara 1.

## Fourth-place teams to clash

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton is a bit more confident than his K-State colleague Lon Kruger when it comes to post-season tournament talk.

"It's almost ridiculous to even think we can't get five teams in the NCAA Tournament," Hamilton said of the Big Eight Conference. "I couldn't even fix my mouth to say four teams will get in."

"I think there's no way we don't deserve five teams."

"I certainly think the fifth-place team will receive a tremendous amount of consideration," Kruger said. "But that fifth team will be on the bubble more than we would like to be."

The Wildcats can lessen Kruger's apprehensiveness with a win tonight at Bramlage Coliseum over the Cow-boys. Both teams enter the 8:05 contest tied for fourth in the league race with 5-5 records. K-State is 15-11 overall. O-State is 14-9.

"This is a big ball game, as all of them are at this point in the season,"

Kruger said. "I don't think it will be tough for O-State's kids or the K-State kids to be ready."

The 'Cats scaled another peak in their topsy-turvy season Saturday with a 93-90 win over Iowa State at Ames. K-State, behind the three-point shooting of senior Steve Henson, rallied from a 12-point second-half deficit to send the game into overtime.

Henson scored seven of his career-high 41 points in the extra period, and freshman Askia Jones hit a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer to

keep K-State in the hunt for an upper-division finish.

Henson, who tied a Big Eight record with eight three-pointers, earned Big Eight player of the week honors.

"It was a classic shooting exhibition," Kruger said. "He was shooting shots that he felt were going in. If a kid thinks it's going in when he shoots it, we don't have any problem with that."

The Cowboys feature a surging player of their own in sophomore Byron Houston. Houston, a 6-foot-7 center, has led O-State in scoring the



Billy Ray Smith and the rest of the Wildcats will look to take full possession of fourth place in the Big Eight Conference standings tonight when Oklahoma State visits for an 8:05 matchup in Bramlage Coliseum.

Mike Vanzo/File

**66**  
This is a big ball game, as all of them are at this point in the season. I don't think it will be tough for O-State's kids or the K-State kids to be ready.

— Lon Kruger  
men's basketball coach

**99**

last eight games, averaging 23.3 points during that stretch. In the 'Pokes' 103-84 win over Nebraska on Wednesday, Houston burned the Cornhuskers for a career-high 35 points and 15 rebounds.

Houston has been the Cowboys' top rebounder in 17 of 23 games this season.

"Byron is definitely one of the better players in the league," Kruger said. "He's big, very physical and has certainly been a big factor in their success."

K-State is hoping to avenge an 89-67 pounding from the Cowboys Jan. 31 at Stillwater, Okla. The Cowboys shot 67 percent from the field and hit 33-of-47 free throws in the win.

"We have to do practically everything better than we did down there to win," Kruger said. "They outshot us, outrebounded us and beat us in about every possible phase."

NOTES: K-State ticket manager Carol Adolph announced that seats are still available for tonight's game with O-State ... Henson, with 41 points; and Jean Derouillere, with 21 points, against Iowa State Saturday, marked the highest combined point total by a guard tandem in K-State history ... The 'Cats lead the career series with O-State 62-23, including a 29-6 advantage in Manhattan.

Big Eight Conference Standings				
	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Missouri	10-1	.909	23-2	.920
Kansas	8-2	.800	25-2	.925
Oklahoma	8-3	.727	17-4	.809
K-State	5-5	.500	15-11	.576
Oklahoma St.	5-5	.550	14-9	.608
Nebraska	2-8	.200	9-14	.429
Iowa State	2-8	.200	8-15	.348
Colorado	2-9	.181	10-14	.416

### RESULT MONDAY

Iowa State 84, Loyola-Chicago 79.

### GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday — Oklahoma St. at K-State.  
Wednesday — Iowa State at Missouri, Oklahoma at Nebraska, and Kansas at Colorado.  
Saturday — Iowa State at Nebraska, and K-State at Kansas.

## Wildcat pair sweeps Big 8 weekly honor for 2nd time this year

Henson averages 21 for week; tallies 41 at Iowa State

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State guard Steve Henson was a unanimous selection for the Big Eight player of the week award, marking the second time this season the McPherson senior has won the honor.

Henson, a unanimous selection by a media panel, scored a career-high 41 points in the 93-90 overtime win at Iowa State on Saturday. His eight three-pointers tied a Big Eight record set by Oklahoma's Dave Sieger against Nebraska. It also

eclipsed the previous K-State record of seven, set by Will Scott in 1988.

His point total against the Cyclones tied him for fifth-best in K-State history with Mitch Richmond, who netted 41 during his senior season against Oklahoma.

"Steve Henson was about as good as I've ever seen," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said. "It was tremendous. He made some very difficult shots. It wasn't as if he was standing there wide open."

"It was one of those perfor-

mances that will get better as you look at it each month and each year," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "It wasn't a situation where he was just piling up numbers late in the game. We really needed every one of those to win the game."

Henson, who hit seven second-half three pointers and 8-of-12 for the game, said Saturday's performance was unique.

"I've never had a feeling quite like that," Henson said. "The only thing I can remember from the second half is seeing the rim."

Earlier in the week, Henson scored 21 points with seven rebounds and four assists in an 85-69 loss at Oklahoma. He went 8-of-14 from the field, including five three-pointers.

On the week, Henson went 13-of-20 from three-point range.

Henson, the preseason favorite to be voted the Big Eight's player of the year in a poll of local media, is among the top 12 in six different statistical categories in the Big Eight.

He is fifth in steals, third in three-point average, 10th in three-point percentage, fifth in assists, second in free throw percentage, and 12th in scoring. He is the only player to rank in the top seven of six different categories in Big Eight games only.

Hazim scores 44 in pair of Lady Cats' home victories

From Staff and Wire Reports

Junior guard Nadira Hazim was named the women's Big Eight player of the week Monday, completing a K-State sweep of the conference honors for the second time this season.

K-State's Steve Henson also won the weekly honor on the men's side.

"I think it's great for both of them," Lady Cats' interim coach Gaye Griffin said. "Steve had an awesome weekend, and Nadira's been playing really well for us."

In K-State's 92-88 win over Oklahoma last Wednesday, Hazim scored 24 points on 9-of-13 field goal attempts and 6-of-9 free throws. She also added six rebounds, three assists and one steal.

Hazim then led K-State to a 69-67 victory over Iowa State with a game-high 20 points, eight rebounds, three assists and seven steals Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's fantastic," Griffin said of Hazim's award. "I was real excited for her. She had a great week. Seven steals and 20 points against Oklahoma is pretty good. She's spent a lot of extra time in the gym, and it has paid off. She's contributing well for us."

Hazim, who was also named Player of the Week on Jan. 15, now

stands 13th on K-State's career scoring list with 1,079 points.

Hazim, one of three Lady Cat players to win the player of week award this season, is second on the team in scoring with an average of 15.2 points a game, second in assists with nearly eight per game, and

fourth in rebounding with 5.1 a game.

It was the fourth time in six weeks that the Lady Cats have picked up the weekly player award. Diana Miller has won it twice this year, and Kristie Bahner also won the honor in January.



Point guard Steve Henson was named Big Eight player of the week Monday after impressive performances in his last two contests.

Mike Vanzo/File



Lady Cats' guard Nadira Hazim garnered her second Big Eight player of the week award in little more than a month Monday.

Mike Vanzo/File



# Blood drive to begin today

## University donations help Red Cross reach 1,400-unit goal

By Angela Tholstrup  
Collegian Reporter

Red Cross of Wichita's three Bloodmobile units will be on campus Feb. 20-23 in the K, S and U rooms at the K-State Union. Donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Red Cross requires a quota of 350 to 360 units of blood per day to meet the needs of 130 Kansas hospitals, said Cindy Burke, campus coordinator of the Bloodmobile.

"Mobile units are sent out usually one mobile unit at a time to one site, and those sites last one to two days in small communities around the state," Burke said.

When the blood drive comes to K-State all three mobile units are used.

The K-State drive is the largest blood drive in the entire state, Burke said. The Red Cross could get its entire quota of 1,400 units for the four days from K-State.

"They depend a lot on the donations from K-State because they aren't getting donations from any-

where else," Burke said.

K-State students are usually generous donors when compared to University of Kansas students. In three days, KU gives about the same amount given in one day at K-State, Sonnenfeld said.

The blood drive here also attracts people from the community and Manhattan Christian College, she said.

Last semester, President Jon We-fald allowed faculty and staff an hour off from work to donate blood. This option will be available again, Sonnenfeld said.

Appointments were taken in the Union from Tuesday through Friday, said Sonnenfeld. About 500 appointments were made, she said, but walk-ins are encouraged. The donating process usually takes about an hour, depending upon how many people are in line.

The process moves donors through five stations. At the first station, the donor's blood pressure and

temperature is taken. At the second station, health checks are given. The volunteer must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in general good health.

At the second station, the donor is also screened for anemia, AIDS, blood transfusions, pregnancy and other health concerns.

The third station is the option station. The donor has the option of labeling the blood usable or not usable.

"The person can donate, but a sticker will tell the computer if it can be used or not," Sonnenfeld said.

The purpose of allowing donors to give blood even when it's not usable allows them to give the appearance of health when otherwise might prove embarrassing for them for whatever reason, she said.

The fourth station is where the blood is taken. Donating blood takes about 15 minutes, Burke said.

The final station is the canteen. The donor sits down to drink water,

tea or orange juice and eat donuts to help start replenishing the blood supply, Sonnenfeld said. Donors stay at the canteen at least 10 minutes.

The pre-checks take the longest, but they are important in detecting AIDS and hepatitis, Sonnenfeld said.

"It is worth it, because you know you will be helping someone," she said.

Last semester, 1,598 units of blood were collected, Sonnenfeld said. The units are seldom used as full units, but are separated into three smaller units, Burke said.

"An individual is helping out three other people," she said.

More than 400 volunteers helped with the blood drive during the fall semester, including 16 nurses, 82 community people and 312 students. Volunteers are always needed, Sonnenfeld said.

## Financial aid office buys new filing system

By Chris McEntee  
Collegian Reporter

Students receiving financial aid will soon have relief when it comes to paying fees.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance has purchased a new comprehensive real-time, on-line system that will make records easier to keep and retrieve, said Larry Viterna, director of the financial assistance office.

The system, consisting of Financial Aid Management and Billing Receivables software, was purchased from Information Associates at a cost of \$160,000, he said.

A "Kick-Off Event" for faculty members will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Big Eight Room for implementation of the new computer software, Viterna

said.

Spence Gould of Information Associates will highlight what the project entails, present project timelines and benefits to the University.

"We will be able to do so much more directly from the terminals instead of running around to different places," Viterna said. "Currently, we are operating under a batch update mode, which delays student file resolution. A real-time, on-line system will make us much more effective and efficient in serving students."

Billing and financial aid management will be interfaced, he said.

The system is located in the basement of Farrell Library, and is strictly for use by the administration, said Nazih Darwiche, assistant director of computing.

During 1989-90, more than \$40

million in student aid will be handled or monitored through the financial aid office, Viterna said.

"More than 70 percent of K-State students use the services of our office, and all students are involved with the controller's office through the fee payment process. The new system will have a highly visible impact upon all of them," he said.

All monies are now disbursed through a separate check for each program for each student for each semester, he said.

The BRS will allow crediting of those dollars to the students' accounts, virtually eliminating the need for separate checks.

Viterna said electronic fund transfer will also allow a quicker flow of dollars to the campus from the U.S. Department of Education and from

lenders.

The new software system will be able to perform all the functions required of any financial aid office, Darwiche said. The same system is in use at the University of Colorado and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, he said.

There are three phases to the start of a new system: testing, training and production. The project team will first train how to use the system, then use test data to see that it works correctly and finally put the real life data to work, Darwiche said.

"We will continue to use the current system through this next academic year. We will start the new system in March of 1991 and it will actually go in effect for students enrolling in the 1991-92 school year," Viterna said.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

### 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Captain Milburn at 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-484-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy. Two bedroom furnished apartment in quiet, well maintained complex. West of campus. Paid heat, laundry and more. \$350. Lease. 537-9686. No smokers, pets and waterbeds.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$400 per month, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished. Call after 6p.m., 776-1059.

NOW LEASING for the 1990-91 school year apartment. Mont Blue Apartments one block from campus, studio, two-bedroom and town houses. Newer furniture and carpet. Fully equipped kitchen, ample parking. Central air and heat. \$250-\$520 and utilities. Water and trash paid. No pets allowed, shown by appointment only. Call 539-4447.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available immediately, or willing to rent for fall with holding deposit. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment available now. 1814 Hunting. Phone 537-1566.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August. One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. 776-6381.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in complex and one-bedroom house. 539-7277 after 6p.m. weekends.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1. \$210 a month. Call Prof. McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

We manage 25 sites within 6 blks. of campus call today! We will gladly mail you a listing with more information.

**McCullough Development**  
2703 Ames!  
(913) 776-3804

## NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished

**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**

776-1222

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, new paint, runs good. \$1,600. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Also 1,600cc rebuilt Bug short block for sale.

1981 280ZX Turbo, T-tops, auto, 96K, black, \$3,900. 537-1035, Brian.

1984 PONTIAC Trans Am, V-8, automatic, runs good, price negotiable. 539-6882.

(Continued on page 7)

Save  
**BIG**  
with  
Collegian  
Coupons

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?  
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!



Educational  
Opportunity Fund  
Committee  
diverse group  
needed to recommend  
allocations of  
EOF funds  
for Fiscal Year 1992.



Associated Students  
of Kansas at KSU  
Campus Director  
oversee operations  
of ASK at KSU.

Applications available in SGS Office and are due by 5 p.m. on Feb. 21. Questions? Call 532-7777

Remember  
**18 oz. Fishbowls**  
Only \$1.25  
105 N. 3rd  
776-9879

**JOLI STYLE SALON**  
Tanning • Manicures  
offer good with Julie, Carole, & Gail  
1106 Laramie valid only with coupon 539-1177

1st Time Client  
Special

**1/2 Price Hair Cuts**  
reg. \$14 for men \$15 for women

ENDS  
FEB. 28th!

# GUARANTEED REBATE.

IF THE REBATE GOES UP,  
CHRYSLER WILL PAY THE DIFFERENCE.\*

## WAY TO GO CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH!

### 1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AMERICA

Take an Economical Look Into the Horizon  
**\$1000 GUARANTEED!**

- 2.2-Liter Electronic Fuel Injected Engine
- 5 Speed Manual Transmission
- Front-Wheel Drive
- Power-Assisted Brakes
- Rear Wiper/Washer to Insure Visibility
- Hatchback Versatility



### 1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON SEDAN

Take A Test Drive in LeBaron  
**\$1000 GUARANTEED!**

- 3.0-Liter multipoint Fuel Injected V-6 Engine
- Ultradrive, the World's Most Advanced Transmission
- Tinted Glass, All Windows
- Power-Assisted Steering
- Air Conditioning



### 1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE

Crafted for Luxury and High Performance  
**\$1000 GUARANTEED!**

- 2.5-Liter Electronic Fuel Injected Engine
- All-New Cockpit Style Interior
- Power-Assisted Rack-and-Pinion Steering
- Power-Assisted Four-Wheel Disc Brakes
- Road Touring Suspension
- Message Center and Mini-Trip Computer



THERE'S NO REASON TO WAIT ON THAT NEW CAR!

\*Must take delivery from new dealer stock by February 28th. See dealer for details and Guarantee Claim Form. See dealer for additional vehicles with cash back. Rebate guaranteed through Sept. 30, 1990. \*\*Excludes normal maintenance, adjustments and certain wear items. See a copy of limited warranty at dealer; restrictions apply. \*Comparison to Cadillac Brougham.

**GOETSCH-IRVINE**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

776-4875

4th Leavenworth  
Downtown Manhattan



# COSI FAN TUTTE

a comic opera by  
**MOZART**

Libretto by Lorenzo Da Ponte

**FEBRUARY 27, 28**  
**MARCH 2, 3, 5, 6**

**NICHOLS THEATRE 8PM**

Presented by the departments  
of Music and Speech

For tickets call or stop by  
the Nichols Box Office  
from Noon to 5pm. 532-6398



(Continued from page 6)

1986 HONDA Accord LX four-door, automatic, sharp. 537-8302.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A1797.

## 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home for newborn, part time in April, full time in May and beyond. Non-smoker, experience and own transportation required. One year commitment desired. Live-in arrangement available. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

NANNIES: BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate spring placement. Nannie Network, 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

SUMMER JOB: Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. 913-341-9431 or write Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

## 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a reliable IBM compatible computer at rock bottom prices? Do you need trustworthy dealer support? Or do you just need your microcomputer questions answered in your own language? For fast service, answers, or supplies, contact Abacus Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Store hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tue. 4-7p.m., Thu. 2-7p.m.

COMPUTER REPAIRING/ upgrading. Free estimate. 776-9720. Ask for Tom or leave message.

FOR SALE: 3.5 FDD, 20 meg hard drive, Paradise 16-bit VGA graphics card. Call 537-3793.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT clone, 30 meg hard drive, 360k floppy, 640k ram, Panasonic 1081i printer, modem, and lots of software. Call 539-8535 after 7p.m.

LASER 128, monitor, printer, software. Will consider offer. 532-2503.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS at home. Earn up to \$400 weekly, no experience, easy work. For more information, call 1-504-863-6194 Ext. 1376.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk 1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

COLLEGE GIRL: Live in with Manhattan family for summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties in household and yard. Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103.

COLORADO SPRING break employment—YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch conference center and family resort, 15 miles from Winter Park Ski Resort. Work 3 to 10 days; \$3.13/ hour plus room and board for entire week. Free skiing at Bearhead and Silver Creek ski areas. 50 percent off ski equipment rental. Food service and housekeeping openings. Summer jobs also available. Pick up application in Holtz Hall or contact the Personnel Office at 303-887-2152.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

COLORADO SUMMER jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (sophomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 23. Sign up and get applications at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, ext. 288.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties. Respond, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103, Box 1.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

HOTEL/ RESORT/ F&B Management. Don't limit yourself to those few companies that recruit on campus. Explore all your possibilities. Call 800-866-8139.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft, all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write L.C. P.O. Box 52-K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SITTER NEEDED, out home. Responsible, must have own car. Part-time during rest of school year. Full-time through summer. 776-3280.

SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City, KS. Recreation, maintenance, custodial, food service. Representative at K-State Union, 9a.m.-3p.m. Wednesday, 2/21/90, or call 913-257-3221.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume by Feb. 28 to P.O. Box 331, Garden City, KS 67846.

WANTED: TRUCK drivers and combine operators for custom wheat harvest. Texas to North Dakota. New combine, good trucks, good pay for good operators. Call 913-877-2094.

## 9 Food Specials

**1/2 PRICE PIZZA**  
Buy One Large Domino's Cheese Pizza for \$3.99. Regularly \$7.99. Additional Toppings Only \$1.25.

539-0561

Expires 2-25-90



## 13 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. GH-1797.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: CAT, long-haired, all black, red collar. Claim at animal shelter. 539-4513.

FOUND—EARLY Sunday (Feb. 18) morning. Set of keys in FirstBank Center parking lot at Denison and Clifton. Ford vehicle and several house keys. Call 532-7243 during day, or 537-4223 after 5p.m. Ask for Stu.

FOUND: KEYS, two sets with leather strap, near International Trade Institute. Call 532-6799.

FOUND: LEFT hand glove found near library. Can be claimed and identified at Farrell Library Circulation.

LOST—ONE Marine Corps yearbook with many IMPT papers inside. Call 539-7491—Reward.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1982 14x77 Bellavista Seville, three bedrooms, two bath, extra insulation, big kitchen, more. Excellent condition. 539-7935.

BEATS RENT: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$138 per month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 YAMAHA 700 FZX Fazer. Runs good. Asking \$2,500. Call 539-1199.

BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket, like new, \$75. Men's Flying O 10-speed, \$35. 539-5647.

RALEIGH TECHNIUM Trillite 12 speed. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. 537-3609. Ask for Debbie.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

YAMAHA SECA 550, white, electric. Dave. 776-1767.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

GIVING FLUTE lessons. Call 537-9189.

WANTED: COUNTRY/ Western band to play at a pre-wedding barn dance in August. Respond to Collegian, Box 5.

**DOD guitar effects**  
**30% off**  
**Hayes House of Music**  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

**CANCUN**  
PKGS STARTING AT  
**\$399.00 PER PERSON**  
TRAVEL UNLIMITED, INC.  
3260 Kimball Ave.  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
776-3131

## 21 Personals

HEY BLONDIE! Here's to stegasauruses disguised as crackers, getting to work in one piece (no thanks to what's his face), your carpet (oops!) and the band that doesn't exist! Happy B-Day, Dude! Your fav roomie, Platinum.

PDL—SURPRISE! Happy 8-day one day late. Hope you had a great weekend. Love, Me.

STUART—HAPPY 21st Birthday! I love you—even though you're so old now! Becky.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSE BOARDING: Large box stalls, arena. Close to Manhattan. Reasonable rates. 776-3386.

LIVER AND white English springer spaniel puppies. Excellent hunters. 776-9252 evenings, weekends.

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
Green Thumb Plants & Pets  
1105 Waters 539-1751  
Open Thurs. night 8 p.m.  
Sun. 12-5 p.m.

## 23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MONEY FOR college! A research firm for obtaining college financial assistance. Not a computerized matching service, nor affiliated with such firms. Information hand researched for each individual student. Guarantee: You are guaranteed a minimum of eight private sources of scholarships or your money returned (foreign students excepted). Don't be left out. Decide now to try and apply. Write or call for applications. Fee \$112. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1861, Joplin, MO, 64802-1861. 417-624-0362.

**Joli Style Salon**  
1106 Laramie 539-1177

**Spring Break Special**

10 Tans for \$25

\*2 Tans from 6-8 p.m.

Weekdays (reg. \$4)

Featuring HEX Tanning

**BUILD FABULOUS TANS**

Expires 3-31-90

**Grooms Tux**  
**FREE +**  
**\$10.00 Off Each**  
**Tuxedo for Your**  
**Wedding! Call or**  
**come in NOW**  
**CHRISTINE'S**  
**THE**  
**WEDDING COMPANY**  
1223 Moro 776-7387

**Chiropractors**  
**add years**  
**to your life**  
**and life**  
**to your**  
**years!**  
Call today for an appointment.  
**537-8305**  
**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

TV VCR repairing/ cleaning. Free estimate. 776-9720. Ask for Tom or leave message.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER: Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin, 537-9834.

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPING OR word processing—papers, theses, dissertations, etc. English teacher—will proofread. Reasonable rates. 537-0319.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty. 539-6851, Clifton.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$133/ month. Nice two-bedroom with your own room. Call 537-1565.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Own room, new apartments close to campus. \$128/ month. 776-7638.

MALE OR female—One-half block from KSU. Own room, furnished. No deposit. \$150/ month. Half utilities. 776-8690.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, utilities paid. \$140 per month. Call 539-5425.

ROOMMATE to share house, one-fourth utilities. 776-3639.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Magnavox portable CD/ cassette player. AM/FM stereo, S band graphic EQ, line-in function, external speaker jacks. \$200 negotiable. 776-0382. Ask for Chris.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SOLOFLEX EXERCISE machine, never used. New \$875. Sell for \$750 or best offer. 539-9424.

## 28 Sublease

NICE ROOMY one-bedroom, \$270 plus very cheap gas. In Aggleville. Unfurnished. Possible for two people to share. Available now. Lease ends May 31. Call Mike, 776-5941.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, excellent location. Call 532-6786 (days) and ask for Roger, or 1-271-6502.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, through July 31. 539-5039.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

NEEDED—TWO to six tickets for March 3 Nebraska game. Call Tim, 776-7893.

WANTED—FOUR to five basketball tickets for weekend game. Call 537-9189.

WANTED: TWO tickets to K-State/ Nebraska game on March 3. Call 539-9310 after 5p.m.

## 30 Travel

FORT LAUDERDALE: Leaving March 8. Two available seats. Pay for gas. 539-6161, leave message.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 18,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

HEWLETT PACKARD engineering calculator 41CV. Call days, 913-267-5230.

PHONEMATE ANSWERING machine. Works great. \$40. 539-5647.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale with new mattress. \$125 or best offer. 539-0138 after 5p.m.

SMITH & WESSON .38 Special. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. 539-6161.

USED DRAFTING table/ board. Must be in good condition. Will buy at reasonable price. Call 776-0651.

WANT to buy ladies' five-speed or three-speed bicycle. Will repair. For sale: 26" men's red 10 speed, good condition. \$40 or will trade. 776-0954.

## 33 Business Opportunity

SOUTHERN SUN, the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-8060.

# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



# Ripple

By J. Hayden



# Jim's Journal

By Jim



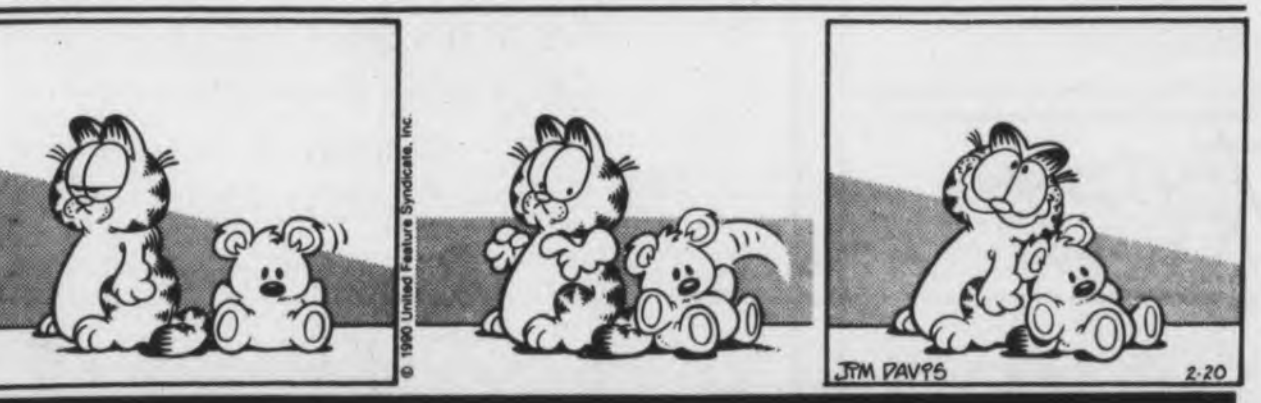
# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



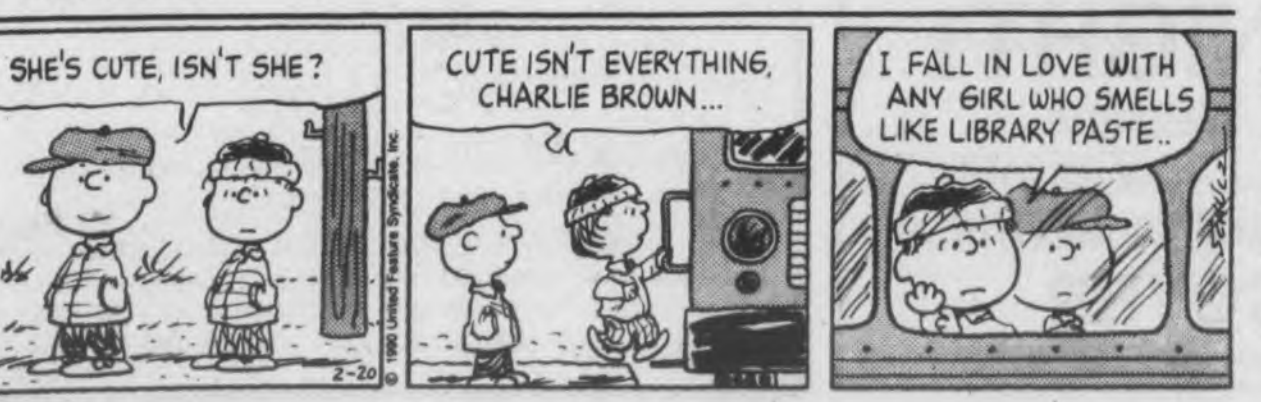
# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Moss or Mary  
5 French painter  
8 Wife of Siva  
12 Eastern nanny  
13 Classic car  
14 School social event  
15 Plucky quality  
17 Sloping roadway  
18 Extinct bird  
19 Pianist Jose  
21 "Unsafe at Any"  
24 Shock deeply  
25 Covers  
26 Legitimate prey  
30 Actress Hagen  
31 Wise lawmaker  
32 Drilling equipment  
33 Long-range strategy

**DOWN**  
1 Old crone  
2 "I— Camera"  
3 Aries  
4 Musical phrases  
5 Kind of code  
6 Legal matter  
7 Location  
8 Became warped  
9 Sandarac tree  
10 Grant's  
11 Kaffir warrior  
16 Land east of Eden

**53 Monthly payment**

**20 Word with down or over**

**21 Bullet**

**22 Pocket bread**

**23 Dutch treat?**

**24 Word with days or dressing**

**26 Having leaves**

**27 Soviet sea**

**28 P.I.**

**29 Hammer**

**31 Cross over**

**34 Classroom gadget**

**35 "— Girl"**

**37 West or Murray**

**38 Noted anthropologist**

**39 River in Italy**

**40 Spanish child**

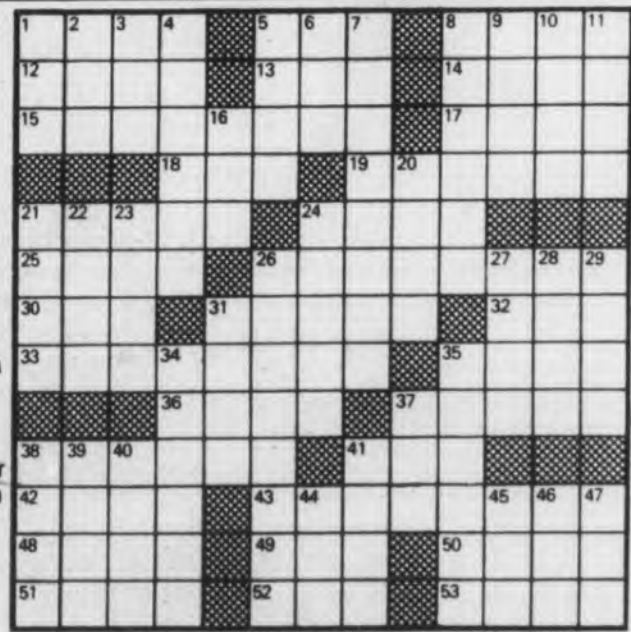
**41 It might be good or bad**

**44 Solemn wonder**

**45 Seine sight**

**46 Do wrong**

**47 Derby or Stetson**



## CRYPTOQUIP

**2-20**  
RWJVSXQ KGCXQ CGQZXQB SQX  
RXIXQ BXRD PGTX WRVXBB  
DPXF QXSUVF JGTVSYR GO  
SDGTYJ SJXPB.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** IF YOU ARGUE WITH PETER, THE NOVICE FAST-FOOD CHEF, HE MIGHT GIVE YOU A PIZZA HIS MIND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals U



## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chairwoman. "A lot of the new senators were blown away," said Jackie McClaskey, Senate parliamentarian. "They don't know why things are like they are. I think (the meeting) will be a great benefit especially to them."

"I think we all need to sit down and

have a little chat," Kern said. "We're not going to conduct any business. I'm hoping we can just get together on things. It's all right to question things, but I think people are doing things for themselves and not the student body. Everyone should be working for the same goal."

Kern said he plans on inviting several guests to speak at the special meeting. He said that he hoped senators could learn something from

others with student government experience. Those he planned to invite included: Ira Bolden, former cabinet member and student body presidential candidate; Justin Sanders, former graduate senator; Troy Lubbers, former student body president; and Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

"I really don't know what will come out of it," Kern said.

## March

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Soviet troops stormed into Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, on Jan. 20, a week after Azerbaijanis attacked ethnic Armenian residents. Official reports say 139 were killed in the city since the troops moved in, including 106 civilians, 28 troops and five policemen.

Before they walked out, Azerbaijani delegates demanded that troops be withdrawn and reaffirmed their republic's control over Nagorno-Karabakh, the district at the heart of the dispute with the republic of Armenia, Statulyavicus said.

Armenian delegates, however, pressed their republic's demand for control of the district, the Lithuanian deputy said.

## Admit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in a pre-college curriculum designated by the regents, score 21 or better on the American College Test or graduate in the top third of their high school classes.

Standards for out-of-state students would be higher. They would have to have a 2.5 grade-point average in the

pre-college curriculum, score 23 or better on the ACT or graduate in the top third of their high school classes.

The bill also contains provisions to allow community college students to transfer to state universities with no particular grade point average or test scores, and to allow for persons with General Equivalency Degrees instead of high school diplomas to enter regents universities.

In addition, each university could make exceptions for a number of students equal to 15 percent of its entering freshman class. Rep. Jack Shriver, D-Arkansas City, asked whether universities would use the provision to admit athletes.

"I don't want to give them a window to bring in jocks," Francisco said.

## Schools

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

conference Thursday, Elkins said. "We flip-flop each year with KU," he said. "This year ours is on Wednesday and theirs is on Thursday."

The conference will start with refreshments from 8 to 8:45 a.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard. At 8:45, a panel will discuss "Making Sense of the Enhanced ACT: Using it at K-State" in the Union Forum Hall.

The old American Collegiate Testing Program exams had four scores: math, English, social science and natural sciences, Elkins said. The new Enhanced ACT has an English category with two sub-categories, a math

category with three sub-categories, a reading test, and a science reasoning comprehensive.

Because of the breakdown to specific sections, the new ACT exams will help high schools identify areas needing strengthening, Davenport said.

Students can meet with their high school officials from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Union or in Ahearn Field House. A casual luncheon will be provided from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

From 1:45 to 2:45 p.m., another panel will discuss "College Credit Before High School Graduation: Advantages and Disadvantages" in Forum Hall.

## Gay

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

friends have developed many inside jokes about homosexuality.

"You never go straight, you go forward," Lydia said. "Like when you drive a car and come to a corner and ask the direction, you never go straight, you go forward."

Despite the societal pressures that encourage gay men and lesbians to remain in the closet, the people interviewed said they do not feel uncomfortable about their sexuality.

"I personally don't feel really any different (than a straight person) except I prefer to have sex with men,"

Chris said.

Dorst said some people are apparently unable to accept her sexuality, and their judgments have been the only problems she has had with being a lesbian.

"One thing that makes me angry is that my abilities and who I am as a person can be totally invalidated by people who know I'm a lesbian," Dorst said. "To me it's no different, it's just no different."

"Gay people can't make themselves straight, and straight people can't make themselves gay," Lydia said. "It's just who you are."

Dorst agreed. "It's just being human," Dorst said.

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## Single

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Tally said. Members of the group listen to each other's problems and offer support. Some of those problems have to do with the child and some have to do with the parent, she said.

"It always helps to know that there are others who have the same frustrations. We need to know that we are OK and are doing our best," Brown said.

Unified School District 383 also has a single parent support group. The group is in a reorganizing stage, said Edie Jorns, director of parent education for the district.

"We put single parents together so they can network and help each other," Jorns said. "We want to build a bridge between the parent and the school."

Parents say it is good to talk and find out they aren't alone, she said.

"You see people get stronger. That certainly affects the children. If the parent is doing well, then the child is doing well, too," Jorns said.

## Rent

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

present their views. Whitmer said he was concerned about the audience that consisted of numerous landlords and few students.

A flyer encouraging attendance to both meetings was put together and distributed by a few graduate students, said Kandace Kimple, graduate student in planning. The flyer, funded by the graduate student council, was distributed to multi-dwelling units and apartments, and was also posted in commercial places around town.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 21, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 100

## Wefald tells Caucus teaching should be equal to research

By Susan L'Ecuier  
Campus Editor

The role of teaching at the University should be valued at least as much as research, said President Jon Wefald during a meeting with the Faculty Women's Caucus Wednesday. "In my personal view, teaching is undervalued and should be valued more," Wefald said to an audience of about 80. "Teaching should be on at least a 50-50 level with research." The caucus expressed several concerns to Wefald including insufficient funding for the KSU Child Development Center, the poor instructor salaries that were described as exploitive in some cases, and slow progress in the establishment of and support for a professional development program for women faculty. The primary concern revealed by a

caucus survey, however, was the perception that teaching was undervalued at K-State.

"Perceptions are important," said Phyllis Bixler, professor of English, "especially when different groups with an investment in an enterprise have different perceptions."

Kansas taxpayers are more likely to see teaching as the primary role of the University, and the University does stress excellent teaching in recruiting and fundraising efforts, Bixler said.

"Yet this is not the perception many faculty members have about our institutional commitment to teaching," she said.

For example, a new assistant professor was told by a department head that tenure and promotion depended 97 percent on research, Bixler said.

No one the professor asked refuted the figure.

In another example, Bixler said a department head told another untenured assistant professor that her 11 previous publications weren't enough to achieve tenure and that good teaching was a basic expectation for all faculty. That faculty member left K-State.

"Over and over I have heard bitter statements such as 'How you are perceived as a teacher can hurt you, but it can't help you,'" she said.

Part of the problem is the assumption that anyone can teach, but not everyone can do research, which may partly explain why lower-ranked faculty have the larger teaching burdens, Bixler said.

"The result is a system in which the more you're paid, the less you

teach; the more you teach, the less you're paid," she said.

Bixler said the caucus does not devalue research, elaborating on several concerns about research that were revealed in the survey. One concern, she said, was an overemphasis on externally funded research.

"One administrator reportedly said that no one should get tenure who hasn't signed a grant application," Bixler said. "Clearly, this criterion is not equally valid for all fields. Moreover, several faculty were concerned that letting outside business and government determine what kind of research we do can be an infringement on academic freedom."

Most frequently, however, Bixler said she heard complaints about the

■ See CAUCUS, Page 12

## Student found beaten to death

By The Collegian Staff

A suspect is in custody in connection with the beating death of a 19-year-old freshman in engineering, whose body was found early Tuesday morning.

The body of Shane D. Harrison of Manhattan, was found in the north alley of the 600 block of Bluemont, according to a statement released from the Riley County Police Department by Capt. Allen Raynor of the Criminal Investigation Division.

John L. Moss, also of Manhattan, was arrested Tuesday in connection with Harrison's death. Raynor said Moss will appear before Judge Paul Miller at 9:30 a.m. today to be charged with second degree murder and robbery.

"Harrison was beaten to death," Raynor said.

Moss is being held in the Riley County Jail. Bond was set Tuesday afternoon at \$50,000, according to Raynor's statement.

Moss lives in a building near the location where Harrison's body was found, Raynor said. He declined to say why Moss was a suspect in the slaying.

Police do not have reason to believe that the two men were prior acquaintances, Raynor said.

County Coroner Rick Kaldor pronounced Harrison dead at the scene.

"He was beaten severely," Kaldor said. "The injuries were very severe around and on the head."

## Team effort Many contribute skills to treat camel

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

Eunice, a female camel, underwent minor surgery Tuesday afternoon at the Veterinary Medicine Complex to drain out abscesses, or infections, around her joints.

Dr. Neil Anderson, one of two surgeons involved in the operation, said the surgery involved cutting open the skin around the camel's left front ankle and removing pus accumulation.

Similar material was drained from around other joints as well. The surgery lasted about 30 minutes, Anderson said.

Dr. James Carpenter, the second surgeon who coordinated the operation, said the camel is suffering from a variety of ailments including a urinary bladder infection, anorexia and multiple abscesses. Carpenter has recently been appointed as head of exotic animal, avian and wildlife medical programs for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The dromedary, or one-humped camel, was brought in by her owner, an exotic animal breeder in Nicksen. Carpenter said Eunice had been used in races and in nativity scenes.

The camel was under controlled anesthesia similar to that used on humans for about an hour, Ander-



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Dr. Rose McMurphy, one of two anesthesiologists, checks the breathing of Eunice, a camel that had an accumulation of pus around her ankle, Tuesday in the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Before the surgery, doctors performed a thorough physical examination.

son said.

Carpenter said four people were present to control the camel when she went under sedation, and eight people were required to position the animal for surgery once she was asleep.

He said although Eunice is reasonably domesticated, she is dangerous because she weighs about 1,240 pounds, stands between 8 and 9 feet tall, and may bite, strike, kick backwards and spit.

"Their spit is interesting because it's not saliva, it's actually a regurgitated bolus (ball of forage)," Carpenter said.

The biggest pre-surgical difficulty was restraining the animal, Carpenter said.

"We need ways to immobilize the animal to reduce the chance of injury to the clinicians, and to the animal itself," he said.

The camel had been treated by the owner's veterinarian for poor eating and intermittent lameness for about three weeks before she was brought to the University, Carpenter said.

Eunice has been at K-State for less than a week, during which time she has been given vitamins to stimulate her appetite and correct any deficiencies. She has also been given antibiotics and anti-inflammatory medication to relieve

pain in her joints.

"She seems to be responding favorably to our medication," Carpenter said.

Prior to surgery, doctors performed physical examinations of the camel and conducted blood tests, bacteria cultures and X-rays of the animal. Also, ultrasound, a fairly new non-surgical technique that uses sound waves to produce visual images of an animal's internal organs, was used to look for evidence of pregnancy or internal tissue masses, Carpenter said.

Assisting Carpenter and Anderson during surgery were Dr. Karen Munana, instructor in surgery and medicine, and Teresa Bradley, fourth year student in veterinary medicine who oversaw daily care of the animal.

Anesthesiologists were Dr. David Hodgson and Dr. Rose McMurphy, assistant professors of surgery and medicine. The radiologist in charge of X-rays and ultrasound was Dr. Cynthia Godshalk.

"In many cases it's a real team (effort), it really is," Carpenter said about this type of surgery. "It's hard for one person to know everything about exotic animals."

He said most clinicians in veterinary medicine work with cats, dogs, horses and cattle. They must

■ See CAMEL, Page 12



Dean Cornwell, student in veterinary medicine, and Dr. Rose McMurphy, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, check the breathing apparatus that pumps oxygen into the relaxed camel's lungs and heart.

## Renters' support discussed

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

A plea for student support of a proposed Manhattan rental inspection program came during a discussion of the program Tuesday.

"This is a chance for students of 1990 to do something for themselves," said Wade Whitmer, freshman in journalism and mass communications and director of the Consumer Relations Board. "They can take part in something that's actually affecting their time at K-State."

The discussion was designed to explain the intent of the program, address some of the concerns surrounding it and encourage student support, Whitmer said.

The proposed program would ensure safe housing by requiring a rental unit to be inspected before a tenant moves in. The inspection would be based on Building Official and Code Administration codes.

Whitmer said the most effective way students can show their support is to attend the citizen's committee meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Headquarter Fire Station on the northeast corner of Kimball and Denison avenues.

"We aren't asking anyone to make a speech, just come," Whitmer said. "We need a physical presence to show the committee these people want something done."

This will be the final work session on the proposal before it is submitted to the City Council Tuesday.

"If it passes it will enforce the existing laws, not change them," said Dianne Urban, student attorney.

The proposal would require all residential rental properties to be inspected and registered with the city.

Whitmer said one of the biggest concerns expressed by landlords is the cost of improvements the program might require them to make.

"Basically they're saying, 'We're not up to the code, if you come out and inspect me I won't pass,'" Whitmer said. "Landlords are supposed to have already voluntarily complied with the BOCA codes."

Many tenants fear that if their landlord has high repair costs, that will result in higher rent, which would ultimately limit the housing market, he said.

Whitmer said although it is not a perfect solution, the rental inspection program will be better than existing practices.

## Greenspan's economic forecast gloomy

### Federal Reserve chairman says inflation accelerating

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Tuesday expressed "guarded optimism" that the country can avoid a recession this year, but his warnings on the dangers of accelerating inflation helped send financial markets into a tailspin.

Setting up a potential clash with

the administration, Greenspan said the central bank was looking for the economy to grow at a rate far below the one on which the administration based its 1991 budget.

Wall Street, which has been battered this year by rising foreign interest rates, took Greenspan's inflation warnings and growth forecast as further evidence that the central bank

is intent on pursuing a tight money policy to battle inflation and thus will not move anytime soon to lower interest rates.

At mid-afternoon, interest rates on long-term government bonds had jumped sharply while the prices, which move in the opposite direction, fell as much as \$18 per \$1,000 in face value. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks was down more than 38 points at the close of business.

"We're in an area where (inflation) is in danger of accelerating,"

Greenspan said in his appearance before a House Banking subcommittee.

He called the performance of inflation so far this year "horrendous" although he said the January's jump in prices was attributable in large part to temporary factors stemming from severe cold in December.

But he said that the risks of higher inflation in the present circumstances were "larger than we should be willing to tolerate."

In the new Fed economic forecast, the central bank projected that the economy, as measured by the gross

national product, will grow at an anemic rate of between 1.75 percent and 2 percent this year, the slowest annual growth rate since the 1981-82 recession.

The Bush administration, in a forecast released last month with its 1991 budget request, forecast growth almost a full percentage point higher at 2.6 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1989.

The administration also predicted that interest rates would drop sharply from their current levels, a decline that would lower the government's

borrowing costs on the \$2.9 trillion national debt.

With the Fed expected to keep interest rates high to restrain inflationary pressures, economists said both the administration's growth and interest rate assumptions would prove to be too optimistic, thus ballooning the federal budget deficit by billions of dollars.

From June through December, the central bank had been gradually easing short-term interest rates out of concern that weakness in the economy might spell the recovery.



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Finnish banks remain closed

HELSINKI, Finland — With banks closed for the third week, Finns are learning to live without cash — or with bags of it. Commercial, savings and deposit banks were shut Feb. 1 in a wage dispute that has been unusual in its intensity for this Scandinavian country known for quiet negotiation and consensus. Only the Post Office bank, which has its own union, remained open.

The cash flow problems are causing many small businesses to suffer, and many layoffs are looming.

Bank customers had plenty of warning before the financial institutions actually closed their doors, and most took precautions.

"When I knew the banks were going to shut I withdrew all my money and keep it in a box at home," said office worker Kaisa Harris. "But with all that cash lying around, I'm actually spending more than I would normally."

Supermarket-owner Veikko Still, unable to deposit his daily receipts, said he carries around bags filled with money to pay his 70 employees.

"Often we have up to a million marks (\$250,000) in cloth bags," according to Still, who adds that he has tripled his insurance and increased security.

## Cubans die in escape effort

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — Four Cubans died while trying to escape their homeland in rafts, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

Two men died at sea and their bodies were thrown overboard by companions, Coast Guard officials said. A third disappeared overnight and a teen-age boy was dead by the time he reached a Florida Keys hospital.

Five people aboard the same rafts survived the voyage.

"It's a hazardous trip, very dangerous," Coast Guard spokesman Luis Diaz said. "At this time of year, the waters are much colder, and exposure has to be a factor."

The journey can take several days by raft. "The longer they are out there, the more dangerous it is," Diaz said.

Diaz said the Cubans, the latest of dozens this year who have tried the 100-mile-plus journey, were in two groups on rafts. Both were spotted at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

## Nation

## Insects could fight cocaine

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is pushing research into a possible new combatant in the war against cocaine — a caterpillar with a taste for coca leaves — but officials said Tuesday that the insects won't be deployed in South America unless local governments approve.

"We are not undertaking any biological war," said President Bush's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater. "Neither troops nor caterpillars will go in without prior request and consultation."

Peruvian and Bolivian growers supply the vast majority of the world's coca leaves, the raw material for cocaine.

The embassies of Peru and Bolivia did not respond to several requests for comment on the proposal, first reported by the Washington Post in Tuesday's editions.

The administration's drug budget proposal for the Agricultural Research Service for fiscal 1991, starting Oct. 1, is \$6.5 million, a \$5 million increase over the \$1.5 million to be spent this year.

The principal focus of that research is the malumbia, a white moth that, when it is still in its caterpillar stages, eats coca plant leaves, officials said.

"This is quite a voracious caterpillar," Waldemar Klassen, associate deputy administrator for the ARS, told the Post.

## Court rules to jail parent

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that parents suspected of child abuse sometimes may be jailed indefinitely for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of their children.

Voting 7-2, the justices permitted the indefinite jailing of a Maryland woman for refusing to tell authorities where her young son can be found. The boy is feared dead.

Society's interest in protecting the boy from harm prevails over the mother's claim that her right against self-incrimination will be violated if she is forced to reveal the child's location, the court said.

Although narrowly written, the ruling could provide a new weapon for officials seeking to protect children from parental abuse.

## Region

## Youth sentenced in slaying

TOPEKA (AP) — A 16-year-old who pleaded guilty to taking part in the slaying of businessman Paul Bramlage was ordered Tuesday to a detention center until he turns 21.

Anthony E. Clark was given the maximum possible sentence by Judge Daniel Mitchell. Under state law, he could be kept no longer in the Youth Center of Topeka.

Clark pleaded guilty on Feb. 7 to first-degree murder and attempted aggravated robbery.

Bramlage, 37, of Leawood was killed early Jan. 30 outside a Topeka apartment building he owned.

Two other juveniles, one 14 and the other 15, were also charged. One of the cases has been resolved, but assistant district attorney Jean Schmidt has said she could not say how because of the teen's age.

The other teen's case is still scheduled for trial.

A 17-year-old was also arrested. He has not been charged with the homicide, but with an unrelated robbery that took place after Bramlage was killed.

The prosecutor said Clark and three other juveniles armed themselves with several guns and went to the apartment complex planning to fight another group. When there was no sign of the other group, Clark and the others decided to rob someone.

Bramlage was the son of Fred Bramlage, a Junction City developer and a major benefactor of K-State.

## Bill's success doubted

TOPEKA (AP) — Prospects are not bright for two bills that would require parental notification when teen-age girls seek abortions.

The chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, said Tuesday after hearings on the two bills concluded that she doubted either would make it out of committee, if committee members remained free of pressure from the House leadership.

Barr said there were some swing votes on the committee and that those members could vote the bill out of committee if the leadership told them to do so.

The one bill under consideration, sponsored by Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, would require doctors to make a diligent effort to notify both parents if their daughter under 18 sought an abortion. Doctors would have to wait 48 hours after giving notice before performing the abortion.

Another bill, proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden, would require doctors to notify one parent of a girl 16 and younger. If the girl objected, she could petition a district court judge to waive the notification requirement.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ Circle K International will sponsor the Bloodmobile in the Union K, S and U rooms today through Friday.

■ Fall 1990 Student Teachers return Student Teaching Assignment Request forms to Bluemont 013 by Monday.

■ Pinnacle National Honor Society applications are available in Holton 201F and are due at 4 p.m. March 30.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available through Feb. 28 in Waters 120.

■ 1990 Miss Rodeo K-State applications are due today. Any full-time K-State woman interested should contact Bobbie Ward at 776-1307.

## 21 Wednesday

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol A. Ahlvers at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "An Examination of the Management Perceptions of Selected Middle Managers in Salina, Kansas."

■ K-State Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Everyone is welcome.

■ Off Campus Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard to discuss the public hearing on rental housing inspection.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will have a pledge information meeting at 6 p.m. in Willard 218. Officers meet at 5:45 p.m.

■ Scholarship information meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Come find out about Rhodes, Putnam and other scholarships.

■ Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. A representative of the Kansas Dept. of Wildlife and Parks will speak about eastern bluebirds.

■ Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 144.

■ Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Minority Engineering Program will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152 to discuss business attire and career fairs.

■ K-State MCA Crew will have a table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop by and get information on the MDA Marathon Dance, April 27-28.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, considerable cloudiness. High 50 to 55. Light and variable winds early, becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph in afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, mostly cloudy. High around 50.



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Matthew Priest, freshman in business administration, practices mixing a drink in front of classmates at The Outback, part of Last Chance Saloon, during the Tuesday afternoon session of the Bartending 101 class taught by professional bartenders.

## Students mix books, bars to learn

By Lori Antrim  
Staff Reporter

It's a student's dream come true, an afternoon class that meets in Aggieville instead of Cardwell Hall.

A class being offered this semester by a local campus group might make its participants the best bottle-flipping, drink-shaking bartenders this side of a Horny Bull.

A Horny Bull is one of the drinks people learn to make in "Bartending 101," a class sponsored by the local chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, said Andre Angle, president of ACE.

The class was organized by the local chapter to raise money for them to attend the ACE national convention in Atlanta, Angle said.

The class meets at Rusty's Outback behind Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon. Two different seven-week sessions are taught, Angle said. Both sessions are from 4 to 5 p.m. One meets on Monday and Wednesday nights, and the



Phil Jordan, junior in architecture and bartender at Last Chance, explains to bartending students how to cut fruit for drinks.

other meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights. It costs \$39.95 to enroll in the class. Each session has an enrollment of 25 students.

Some of the topics that are covered include bar setup, how to pour a drink and different

methods of mixing drinks, Angle said. Guest lectures are also featured during the class. Bill Arck who is the director of alcohol awareness programs on campus will lecture on alcohol awareness. Rusty Wilson, the owner of Last Chance, will

talk about some of the things that are involved in owning a bar, including liability.

Angle said the course was first taught at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Penn. Students at Penn State can earn college credit for the course.

The idea was so popular at Penn State that the ACE group at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., also decided to teach the class, said Alan Trul, president of the CSU chapter of ACE. The club has a local bar for a sponsor. Trul said they also started the class to raise money to attend the ACE convention. So far the group has raised \$5,000.

The book and tests used in the Penn State course are being used by the other ACE groups, Angle said. Neither K-State nor CSU offers the course for college credit.

"A lot of people under 21 want to take the class," Angle said. "But, we use colored water to avoid any legal

■ See BAR, Page 12

## Annual event lacks funding

### Flinthills Festival cancelled; organizations unsupportive

By Melissa Simpson  
Staff Reporter

A lack of funds has caused the Flinthills Festival Association to cancel the annual festival in 1990.

Byron Whetstone, 1990 festival chairman, said the association made a decision which is virtually final in canceling the festival, unless someone comes forward to underwrite the festival.

The association was unsuccessful in raising \$20,000 by last Friday.

"The association targeted a small number of businesses in the private sector of Manhattan to underwrite the festival, and we were unsuccessful in raising that money," Whetstone said. "The businesses and organizations that support other festivals in the state didn't come forward to allow the festival to occur a third year."

The Flinthills Festival features arts and crafts, art shows, live entertainment, food booths and folk life demonstrations for three days. It relies on monetary resources from the city, USD 383, the University, the Man-

hattan Chamber of Commerce and the Manhattan Arts Council.

Ron Fehr, assistant director of parks and recreation, said the festival lost about \$20,000 in 1989, and the parks and recreation department had allocated a festival budget of \$90,000 in 1989.

"The funding provides the entertainment, rental for the tents and improvements to the park, such as transferring electricity to the people throughout the park," Fehr said. "The people that collected tickets were paid out of the budget, and there was also a Flinthills Festival coordinator who was paid out of the budget."

Fehr said the original goal of the festival was to enhance the community with a high quality festival. He also said the festival drew a large crowd from the area, but in order to make the 1990 festival a reality, the parks and recreation department would have to increase the admission fee considerably.

"Tickets sold for \$3 in advance  
■ See FESTIVAL, Page 12

## Personality clashes discussed at meeting

By Chris Koger  
Government Editor

Past and present Student Senate and Student Governing Association members attended a special Senate meeting Tuesday to discuss recent problems and personality clashes during meetings of the governing body.

During last week's meeting, Senate indefinitely postponed Student Body President Todd Johnson's appointments to Tribunal after a discussion concerning the appointees' qualifications.

Senate Chairman Chris Kern requested the meeting Monday, and invited several past Senate members to offer insight on the senate process and cooperation during the meetings.

Troy Lubbers, past student body president and Associated Students of Kansas chairman, said the new senators should learn the system by studying the Senate standing rules,

by-laws and constitution.

"Find out what you can do and can't do," Lubbers said, referring to recent meetings where debate and questioning periods were slowed by concerns of procedural matters.

Lubbers said the senators should communicate both in and out of the meetings.

"If you don't know who you're working with, you can't be the best senator you can," he said.

Bernie Giefer, a past senator who has since graduated, said personalities should not interfere with the senators' decisions.

"(Bills) should go through on an issue basis, not a personal basis," Giefer said. "If you start taking vendettas on people, you are not really listening to what they are trying to say."

He said Johnson's appointments to Tribunal are different from other  
■ See SENATE, Page 12

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Karmic harmony discovered on walk

I went wandering one afternoon. I attempted to forego applying a purpose to my travels. I allowed my feet and my eyes to guide me. I trailed off the worn path. I focused my eyes outward. And focused my mind inward. A reflective depression gripped me like a melody, and I walked in its rhythm.

My thoughts cycled. Over and over and over again, I could think of nothing else...

I still feel like a child who, while frustrated and envious of authority, is utterly dependent on authority's directive force and on authority's approving glance. For so long, I have believed that adults are immune to insecurities and instability; that my struggles will dissipate at some magical moment out in the working world, and I, too, will be able to position myself securely in stone.

Now I see that what I term instability is not a weakness, but the presence of growth and creativity. Stability and security (all those promised conditions of adulthood) may be the exact opposites of peace.

Security is not an achievable condition. If I work to attain security, I will always be working up the ladder instead of resting on some hilltop with a view and a vision not disrupted

by threats, competition and envy. If my goal is to attain and acquire, when will I have enough (i.e., goods, luxuries, love) to feel secure? Material goods are temporary. People are temporary. Positions are temporary.

But if I accept that security is not an attainable goal, this is contrary to the values engrained within me. I am patterned according to individualism; most of us are. This ideology consists of these beliefs: that achievement occurs because of a person's ability, discipline and hunger for achievement; that happiness, wealth, love, etc. are scarce resources, and if I work hard, I will be fulfilled by them; and that I must depend only upon myself, concentrating on my goals, my needs — self reliance.

But because of these beliefs, I am inclined to disconnect from others. Community and relationships can become bothersome. Needing someone becomes a sick, dependent impulse. Security as defined by individualism must be attained by means of achievement and status; security within relationships, within human connections, is seen as secondary, even as a hindrance.

Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

If I continue to adhere to individualism, I fear I will have to cling to the ladder even if I am unable to climb further — that I will accept a lack of fulfillment as the extent of fulfillment — that I will settle into a comfortable pattern of mediocrity — that I will continually be vulnerable to threats to my position, my control over that one rung on the ladder — that I will appear secure and stable but will be filled with paranoia and unfulfillment.

My thoughts continued to weave around and between each other — until I was woven within a cocoon, wanting to unravel the threads. I leaned back against a tree and watched the simultaneous exchange of light as the sun went down, allowing the moon's white light to grow more distinct in the dark-

ening sky. I felt a similar exchange within myself ....

Time is a scarce resource. I scurry around as we all do, watching our watches. Time has acquired an economic facet that now directs our use of time. How can we spend our time profitably? How can we not to waste our time? Some would say I am wasting my time reflecting about time. Some would say that an afternoon spent in the park is a waste of time especially when mulling about questions that have no answers. But as a college student, and I would guess this holds true for professors, administrators, businesswomen and men, parents, etc., that even if I plan and "calendarize" my life, I am never without a deadline — some book to be read, some letter to write. What if I achieve my goals, mark off each item on my checklist, but then am without the time and energy to slow down, to step back and enjoy the fullness of life?

I want to be able to have a committed relationship — but the question is how to balance relationship with work. I want to be able to have children and care for them — but the contemporary question is — when? I want to

be able to care for my grandmother as she grows older and dependent — but how financially, and how when I have goals and visions of a career and a family? Economic imperatives dictate every aspect of our lives — how we invest our time and energy. Our priorities are structured according to these economic imperatives and according to individualism. Yet, I have a feeling the most rewarding aspects of my life will involve family, connections and community. I wonder if a collective-orientated society that fostered commonality and diversity would perhaps be more beneficial to its members and more productive for its members. I must find a balance ... We must find a balance ....

The afternoon had become evening and the darkness prompted my departure. But before following my feet home, I became aware of a new sensation. I moved with much more ease. Simply allowing myself the time to lean against the tree, to wander through my mind, led me to a quiet place of peace. I had not discovered answers to my inquiries, but I had cleared a new path, a path at times parallel to the worn path of earlier generations, but yet veering away from the worn path as well ...

## EDITORIALS

## Washington vacation waste of student funds

Student Senate will vote on a bill Thursday night to allocate \$1,507.10 so Student Body President Todd Johnson, ASK board chairman Troy Lubbers and a yet-to-be-named ASK campus director can spend their spring break in Washington D.C.

Of course, they are going there to help lobby for the University. They also said they won't enjoy themselves.

"I'd just as soon go to Florida," Johnson was heard to utter at a recent Senate meeting.

Maybe that's where Johnson and the others should go and save the students some money. This trip is a waste of time and money. It is just a junket for student bureaucrats-in-training to get some real-world experience in taking useless trips

with public monies.

What is to be accomplished on this trip? It's hard to get a straight answer to that question. One thing that can be said is the money could be better spent sending student lobbyists to Topeka, where the vast majority of the University's funding comes from. A sum of \$1,507.10 could pay for many trips to the Capitol to get legislators to listen to our needs.

Johnson has made lobbying a priority of his administration and he has done a good job so far. But he should also understand what the term "cost effective" means. This Washington trip is much too expensive compared to the possible benefits to be gained. It is not a good idea.



## Theories can coexist

Uh, oh, here we go again. I believe in God. I don't know why, but I do. But I also believe in evolution.

How can this be? I'm not sure. Nevertheless, in my unsubstantiated opinion, both exist. The only way to explain the double existence, it seems, would be to say God had some sort of influence on evolution. At any rate, the problem with this double belief is that I tend to get riled if anyone claims either is bunk.

I had a friend when I was young who, when he found out that I believed in evolution, condemned me to hell, then went home and told his mom that I was an atheist. His mom called my mom and told her I was lacking religious guidance. Why?

Why is it people would have you think evolution and God are exact opposites — that you can only believe in one or the other?

As fate would have it, some Jehovah's Witnesses showed up at my door last night and gave me their spiel. Jehovah's Witnesses, incidentally, believe that evolution, and the study or belief thereof, is sinful — the devil's attempt to lead us astray.

There is nothing wrong with the Jehovah's Witnesses believing this. But since their representatives imposed this belief on me, and wanted me to change my belief, I couldn't help but wonder why they thought evolution is so sinful.

I listened to them, accepted the literature they gave me, and even re-evaluated my own belief. I compared theirs to mine. I wanted to see if the Jehovah's Witnesses had any valid arguments against evolution.

Many comedians have poked fun at Jehovah's Witnesses, either because of their belief, or their method of evangelism. When they asked Saturday Night Live's Dennis Miller if he wouldn't rather "live in eternal peace at Jehovah's hand," he replied, "Well, not if it's with a bunch of Jehovah's Witnesses! And where do you get off telling me how to live ... I ask of thee."

I couldn't have brought myself to say such a thing to my Jehovah's Witnesses, even if they had asked me a similar question. And they didn't. Really, the visit was not a bad experience.

The only thing that irritated me about the visit was that I had to stand there with the door open, letting all the heat out. Now the electric company will want more dough to make more electricity, to make more heat. The electric company ought to have Jay Leno as a spokesman — "Heat all you want, we'll

John Mussman

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

make more!" (evil laugh).

I felt sorry for one of the women, because her sales pitch sounded rehearsed. Speech-making is hell. Back in Public Speaking 1A, I could be totally up on my speech topic but things just would not come out right. So I could sympathize with the women at my door.

However, the two women lost me when they scoffed the stupidity of "having a monkey for an ancestor." My ancestor was an ape, not a monkey. The lack of correct terminology made me lose faith in their speech, so I fell back to reading the literature they gave me.

People can believe what they want. It's just that I don't get it. How can you deny evolution? The facts are there. But then, how can you deny God? The facts are there, also. We had to get here somehow, so the two must not, then, be opposite entities.

But no big deal, I just went on to read the nicely printed magazine entitled "Fraud in Science." It dealt with the absurdities of evolution in a way the rest of us scurvy science-loving dogs could understand.

The cover story railed on Discover magazine columnist Steven Jay Gould. He's a pretty good columnist who frequently covers evolution.

"Fraud in Science" mentioned a few sins involved with believing in evolution and claimed that science was the exact opposite of God. Then it proceeded to quote almost every passage from Gould's column.

The story never actually stated this in so many words, but thou just kneweth the Gould quotes were to be read with a skeptical eye, and that an "incredulous chuckle" was to be inserted after every one. This didn't disprove evolution, but rather merely injured the validity of the magazine.

Another story talked about the "Wonderful Human Ear." It explained how it worked, what a miracle it was that the tiny eardrum could pick up the slightest noise, and that sound im-

pulses are converted into a special code for transmission to the brain. It mentioned that the process was sort of like how Voyager beamed those wonderful pictures back to Earth. Neat!

But how could we even think, the story asked, that this tiny wonder happened just by chance, given its miraculous complexity. It could only have been created by the hand of Jehovah.

Well sure. I sayeth not that God didn't create the wonderful organ.

But did he have to create it from scratch? God may be perfect, but even He might have wanted to make a rough draft. Especially when creating a human being. A possible scenario ...

First a history recap: On the first few days, God in his divine power said, "Let there be all that first stuff so we can have a place to put all the later stuff," and it was done. Later He said unto the new Earth, "Let there be all the later stuff," and that was done too. Clear?

Now, here's some speculation: What if ... Somewhere in between the first day and the day the animals arrived, God made all the amoebas and all the DNA. Then God said, "DNA, mutate!" and so it was done. God said, "Mutate in the way I command of thee," and God commanded the amoebas DNA to mutate into an animal.

But God had planned ahead, like he is inclined to do, and the DNA mutated into several different kinds of animals. Including apes, dinosaurs, birds, bees, and Joe namah it.

Soon, God said unto the apes' DNA, "Mutate into a man, and call him Adam." And so that was done, which, after the addition of Eve, brings us to the present.

And on the seventh day, which apparently (still speculating, mind thee) we are still in, God rested. And He watched over his flock.

Okay, maybe that's not the way it happened. I don't really believe that exact story myself. But why not? Is there something in the Bible that explicitly states that God had nothing to do with evolution? Genesis speaks of creation, but it does not deny creation may have been a guided evolutionary process.

Maybe belief in evolution instead of God is sinful. That I can agree with. But, it's not like God and evolution are mutually exclusive — as if evolution was synonymous with Satan.

In the indirectly quoted immortal words of Brad Seabourn, "I want proof, dammit!"

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

# HAZARDS IN THE HOME



State and local government officials are trying to defuse an environmental time bomb that is threatening the safety of many Kansas residents.

The threat primarily involves chemical cleaners, pesticides and other hazardous materials stored in homes across the state. Unfortunately, many residents are unaware of the hazards posed by storing these types of chemicals.

"Household hazardous waste is just another component of the solid waste problem that people have ignored for quite some time," said Riley County Planning Director Monty Wedel. "We've never been able to tell people what to do with this stuff."

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, a substance is considered hazardous if it is corrosive, toxic or flammable. Substances are also considered hazardous if they are reactive or explosive when mixed with other substances.

The EPA lists a number of items commonly stored in homes which are considered hazardous. These include refinishing products, pesticides, cleaning solvents and automobile fluids and batteries.

In 1989, the Kansas Legislature appropriated \$150,000 in general funds to provide a means for proper disposal of these materials. The funds will be awarded to local governments seeking to

establish household hazardous waste collection programs.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment in December established a grant program designed to further assist local governments in implementing these programs.

If a local program is selected, under terms of the state program, as much as half the local governments' cost of collecting the materials will be covered, said Kathleen Warren, state program director.

Funds will be awarded on a competitive basis and in the form of grants, she said.

"We've been contacted by about 60 local governments," Warren said. "There may be as many as 10 receiving grants."

Wedel said the county is seeking about \$30,000 of the state funds.

If Riley County is successful in its bid to secure a state grant, total local program funding would be about \$60,000, he said.

Wedel said Riley County has needed a household hazardous waste collection program for some time.

Hazardous materials account for about 1 percent of the 110 tons of trash deposited in the Riley County Landfill each day, Wedel said.

"If you want to multiply that out, that's quite a bit," he said.

Dumping such materials into the county

landfill only adds to the area's environmental risk because the landfill was not designed to hold hazardous waste, Wedel said.

Although the program is still in the planning stages, county officials expect to schedule the first collection day for sometime in April, he said.

The county considered implementing a regional collection program, but decided against it because officials had doubts regarding how far people would travel to dispose of materials, Wedel said.

In addition to collection programs, the state funds will support educational programs, which officials hope will also contribute towards reducing the amount of hazardous materials in homes, Warren said.

"The expense of collecting these materials depends on education," Wedel said. "We hope people will only buy what they really need."

According to a Water Pollution Control Federation publication, every home in the United States contains three to 10 gallons of materials that are hazardous to human health or harmful to the environment.

The publication also states that people can effectively reduce the amount of hazardous materials in their homes by understanding label directions, avoiding a surplus of substances and disposing of the substances properly.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE VENSO

STORY BY BRYAN ACKLEY



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## 'Cats nab sole possession of 4th place



K-State center Tony Massop blocks the way of Oklahoma State's Royce Jeffries, as Jeffries tries to get off a shot Tuesday night in the Wildcats' 66-60 victory over the Cowboys in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Wildcats look to have inside track to NCAA tourney berth with victory

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

Freshman Askia Jones is making a habit of adding the right elements to a K-State basketball game.

Saturday, Jones provided excitement with a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Wildcats a much-needed road victory at Iowa State.

Tuesday against Oklahoma State, the San Antonio, Texas, native added second-half finesse to a physical contest and sparked K-State to a comeback from behind 66-60 win over the Cowboys at Bramlage Coliseum.

The victory moved the 'Cats into sole possession of fourth place in the Big Eight Conference race with three games remaining at 16-11 overall and 6-5 in league play. O-State fell to 14-10 and 5-6.

Jones helped bring K-State back from a nine-point deficit in the final 15 minutes by scoring 15 of his 17 points in the second half. His 8-footer in the lane with 10:19 remaining tied the game for the first time since the opening tip-off at 44-44.

He followed with an 18-footer from the baseline to give the 'Cats the lead for good at the 6:13 mark, 52-50.

"They were overplaying Steve (Henson) and Jean (Derouillere) in the second half, and I would be the one with the open shot," Jones said. "Since I was the open man, I decided to knock down the rhythm jumper and it felt good."

Jones was definitely in rhythm with his shot, hitting 6-of-7 attempts after intermission. But it was his passing that helped the 'Cats put the Cowboys away. After a timeout with just over three minutes remaining, Jones penetrated to the middle of the floor and found Henson alone on the right wing. Henson, who led K-State with 18 points, hit from three-point range to give the 'Cats a 57-53 lead.

"Our defense was pretty solid up to a point in the second half," O-State coach Leonard Hamilton said. "But I

thought they did a very good job of penetrating our man-to-man and breaking us down."

In the first half, both teams broke each other down with rugged inside play.

K-State's recurring shooting woes enabled the Cowboys to build a 21-10 lead in the first 10½ minutes of the game. The 'Cats, who shot 29.6 percent from the field in the first half, made just two of their first 12 shots.

A collapsing post defense kept K-State from being blown out. The

**"K-State was very physical inside. We felt like we were getting mugged out there, but who knows? We'll watch the films and find out."**

— Royce Jeffries  
Oklahoma State forward

'Cats held Cowboy sophomore Byron Houston, the team's leading scorer, in check with four first-half points and nine for the game.

"K-State did a very good job of keeping the ball away from him," Hamilton said. "They do a great job of helping each other."

O-State forward Royce Jeffries, who scored 16 points, agreed.

"K-State was very physical inside," Jeffries said. "We felt like we were getting mugged out there, but who knows? We'll watch the films and find out."

The inside battle escalated into a near-brawl midway through the first half. Houston, who was whistled for his second foul at the 8:06 mark, fell to the floor after 'Cat forward Lance Simmons hit him with an elbow to

the throat.

After Hamilton was issued a technical foul by referee Rick Wulkow for protesting the call, Houston and Simmons exchanged words. The O-State coach put Houston on the bench for the remainder of the half.

"Nobody said any elbow was thrown," Hamilton said. "He had a lot of trouble breathing and the doctor said he wasn't so sure he would be able to play in the second half."

"Byron was kind of down emotionally after all of that happened, and he wanted revenge in the second half," Jeffries said. "He wasn't really able to get it, but I'm really proud of him for the way he hung in there."

Henson made both technical free throws, but Jeffries converted a K-State possession into a steal and dunk with 7:55 remaining to give O-State a 23-14 lead.

The Cowboys led 31-25 at intermission.

Derouillere and Tony Massop joined Henson and Jones in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively. Guard Darwyn Alexander led O-State with 18.

"This was a ball game both teams wanted to win very badly," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "It didn't

■ See 'CATS, Page 12

### OKLAHOMA ST. (60)

Jeffries 6-15 4-6 16, Houston 3-6 3-6 9, Sahls-trom 0-5 0-0 0, Williams 2-4 0-0 5, Alexander 8-12 0-0 18, Pittman 1-1 0-0 2, Davis 0-2 2-2 2, Potter 3-9 0-0 8, Galney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-54 9-14 60.

### K-STATE (66)

Jones 7-11 3-6 17, Simmons 2-5 3-4 7, Massop 3-7 4-4 10, Henson 4-14 7-8 18, Derouillere 5-9 2-2 12, Rettiger 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Wires 0-1 0-0 0, Britt 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 22-50 9-24 66.

Halftime — Oklahoma St. 31, K-State 25. Three-point goals — Oklahoma St. 5-15 (Sahls-trom 0-3, Williams 1-3, Alexander 2-3, Potter 2-6), K-State 3-8 (Henson 3-7, Derouillere 0-1). Fouled out — Oklahoma St. Alexander, K-State Simmons. Rebounds — Oklahoma St. 29 (Houston 9), K-State 35 (Massop 8). Assists — Oklahoma St. 14 (Davis 5), K-State 10 (Derouillere 4). Total fouls — Oklahoma St. 19, K-State 17. A — 13,512.

## Hoops talent overflowing in Kansas junior college ranks

Scott Paske



### Chalk Talk

With another edition of March Madness just around the corner, I'm sure one of the last things on K-State coach Lon Kruger's mind is who will fill the vacancies that five seniors will leave at the end of the season.

I've been looking out for you, Coach.

I went to a junior college basketball game Saturday night, which isn't

a big deal, unless you're into seeing some of major college basketball's finest future talent. After watching Butler County, ranked 10th in the country, beat Barton County, 114-89, I left with a greater understanding of what Kruger and other college coaches see in the juco ranks.

There are several "diamonds in the rough" playing at two-year schools, especially here in Kansas. The Jayhawk Conference, which includes schools within the state, has been recognized as a hotbed for eventual NCAA stars. Other regions with similar reputations include Texas and Florida.

Since Kruger accepted the head coaching position in 1986, the juco

movement has been in full swing at K-State. Mitch Richmond, Fred McCoy, Charles Bledsoe, Will Scott, LaKeith Humphrey and Carlos Diggins are a sample of former players who made stops at junior colleges before arriving in Manhattan.

This year's roster includes juco standouts Reggie Britt, Billy Ray Smith, Jean Derouillere, Jeff Wires and Keith Amerson.

Kansas jocos are loaded with talent again this season, including two players who signed with K-State a year ago. Allen County freshman J.R. Rider, who signed with K-State in November of 1988 but failed to graduate from Encinal High School in Alameda, Calif., is leading the Jay-

hawk Conference in scoring at 30.2 points per game.

The other Wildcat signee, Kent Bennett, is attending Butler County, but a knee injury has kept him out of action this season.

Butler County, coached by former Wichita State standout Randy Smithson, has two Division I prospects in Herbert Jones and Val Barnes. Jones, a sophomore from Atlanta, is averaging 26.4 points and surpassed Carlos Diggins as the Grizzlies' all-time leading scorer earlier this season.

Barnes, who led Wichita South to consecutive Class 6A state titles, has given Smithson the outside punch to vault BCCC into first place in the Jayhawk's West division. He is aver-

aging 18.2 points per game.

Barton County, the former school of LaKeith Humphrey and current Oklahoma player Jackie Jones, has one of the region's top guard prospects in Mark Bell. Bell, a 5-foot-8 freshman from Louisville, Ky., is fifth on the Jayhawk scoring list at 21.8.

In the first half against Butler, Bell hit seven consecutive field goals, including four three-pointers with defenders in his face.

Cowley County has a high-scoring tandem in Kent Murphree and Tony Windless. Murphree (23.8) is a former standout at Arkansas City High School. Windless (22.5) had a five-game stretch earlier this season in

which he averaged over 33 points per game.

Hutchinson, coached by former Western Kentucky assistant Dave Farrar, was ranked ninth in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll this week. The Blue Dragons, winners of the 1988 NJCAA Tournament, are led by sophomores Corey Floyd and Paul Stallworth. Hutch, in a league known for its fast-breaking style, features one of the nation's top defensive teams.

Butler and Hutch meet tonight at the Hutchinson Sports Arena to decide the Jayhawk West championship.

While most Big Eight coaches fa-

■ See PASKE, Page 12

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Track:

K-State all-American decathlete Steve Fritz competed in the National TAC Pentathlon Sunday at Baton Rouge, La., placing second with 4,033 points, the top point total for a collegiate athlete at the meet.

Fritz was outdistanced by former all-American Vernon George's 4,171 points.

Also competing for K-State was Terry VanLaningham, who finished seventh with 3,530 points.

#### Basketball:

Monday, K-State coach Lon Kruger was named head coach of the North squad for this summer's U.S. Olympic Festival, which will take place in Minneapolis in July.

Other coaches will be Louisiana State's Dale Brown (South), Princeton's Pete Carril (East), and Oregon's Don Monson (West).

Kruger is also the NCAA representative on USA Basketball's Games Committee that evaluates players from the United States for all international competition.

Kruger's assistants for the festival will be Bob Hanson of the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Dan Hays of Oklahoma Christian College.

## Lady Cats could clinch tie for title

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

The trip to the title runs through Stillwater, Okla.

For the Lady Cats, 10-2 in Big Eight play and 18-7 overall, a win tonight against third-place Oklahoma State on the Cowgirls' home floor clinches a tie for the Big Eight Conference crown.

Put that together with a win over Kansas Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum, and you get the first outright championship the team has had since 1983, the year round-robin play began in women's competition to determine a regular-season champ.

Don't think — not even for a moment — interim coach Gaye Griffin and her team don't know what will happen if they win tonight and Saturday.

Also, don't think — not even for a second — this team wants to share its title with any other team.

Griffin made the point crystal clear.

"I told the players, 'when you're a child, your parents make you share everything. I'm your coach, and I don't want you to share with anybody,'" Griffin said.

That healthy selfishness might be just what the Lady Cats need.

The road contest in Gallagher-Iba Arena won't be a walk in the park. The Cowgirls are 8-4 in league play.

The Lady Cats have won all three of their road games against those

teams in the conference's second division, but have gained but one win over the other four teams that join them with league marks above .500.

In fact, recent road losses against second-place Missouri and third-place Colorado (tied with OSU and Kansas) haven't been close. The Tigers beat K-State 79-64, and the Lady Buffs downed the Lady Cats 82-69.

Griffin said past road woes shouldn't be a problem — not with a championship so close to her team's grasp.

"If the players don't realize what they're playing for, we've got a problem," Griffin said. "We need to come out early and establish something in Oklahoma State's mind. Whether we're down 8-2 or tied, if we've played well, we can set a tone that tells them we've come to play."

Griffin said K-State's recent problems on the road and tough games in Bramlage were the result of the team's early-season successes.

"What people don't understand right now is that people are out to get us," she said.

Last season, after going 6-2 in the first eight conference games, the Lady Cats staggered home down the stretch, losing five of their last six regular-season Big Eight games.

In so doing, the team lost its chance to finish second in the league, and fell into a third-place tie with Missouri. It might be tempting to

give the team a history lesson.

But Griffin is having no part of it, even though Oklahoma State drove a dagger into the K-State heart twice in the last three games in 1988-89, including once in Stillwater and once in Salina, at the postseason tourney.

"Last year was last year and this year is this year," she said. "I'm not God, and I can't predict what's going to happen, but we will be ready to play."

Griffin said her players are well aware of the challenge that faces them this week. Several have made trips to her office and their feelings have come out in those trips.

"The good part about them coming in is that it shows they're excited," Griffin said. "They want to win this championship all alone. This is their week, and hopefully they're ready to shine."

Tuesday, the Lady Cats cracked the top 30 in the national women's basketball coaches poll, which is conducted by Hal Greenburg of the Philadelphia Inquirer. K-State received 25 votes and is ranked 29th.

### Big Eight Conference Standings

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Lady Cats	10-2	.833	18-7	.720
Missouri	9-3	.750	18-7	.720
Kansas	8-4	.666	19-7	.730
Oklahoma St.	8-4	.666	16-9	.640
Colorado	8-4	.666	15-10	.600
Iowa State	2-10	.166	12-13	.480
Nebraska	2-10	.166	10-15	.400
Oklahoma	1-11	.083	5-20	.200



Senior Elyse Funk and the rest of the Lady Cats can clinch at least a tie for the Big Eight title with a victory at Oklahoma State tonight.





### Piece of cake

Jennifer Lear, sophomore in public relations, laughs at a joke from Tonya Brown, Red Cross nurse technician, after donating blood Tuesday afternoon at the K-State Union. The Bloodmobile will be on campus through Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mark Lettingwell/Staff

## Faculty, students to gain hands-on computer skills

By Shannan Seely  
Collegian Reporter

College of Education graduate students will show interested faculty and students current computer techniques on Thursday and Friday in Bluemont 16.

Participants in "Multi-Media: Moving Toward the 21st Century" workshops will learn how to use computers for dissertations, publications and other projects. The 10 workshops will also give participants hands-on computer experience.

Veronica McEachin, graduate student in curriculum and instruction and workshop co-chairwoman, said the workshops are the first of their kind because the presenters will be only graduate students and not faculty members. McEachin is a member of the organization sponsoring the classes, Teacher Education Graduate Students.

The organization decided to target the workshops to not only students but also faculty, because many techniques are new to them, McEachin said.

The presenters are "top students within the education department dealing with computers," McEachin said. "They are the experts without the doctorate degree."

Because the classes are limited, College of Education graduate students and faculty must sign up in the media center in Bluemont 16. Classes not filled will be open to all fa-

culty and students Thursday and Friday.

"Everyone in every college should know about it," said Terita Gusby, graduate student and co-chairperson. "It is open to the University — all people in all fields of study."

Thursday, four workshops are available. At 9 a.m., McEachin will present an introduction to Guide.

Also at 9 a.m., Tom Sextro will explain Appleworks. Another graduate student, Yusup Bin Hashim, will explain MacPaint, a computer program for creating graphics.

Frank Smith will demonstrate the use of Bitmail and main-frame access at 2 p.m. John Hogue will introduce participants to Hypercard, a program useful in the field of education, at 2 p.m.

The first Friday class will begin at 9 a.m. Kent Unruh will inform participants how Apple IIe/Gs work. A session focusing on increasing creativity in the design of publications or messages will be explained by Mary Hammel. This session will be available at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Other workshops on Friday include word processing, to be presented by John Brungardt, and Kathy Hueser will explain the role of visuals in the visual education workshop at two times, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Steve McDermit will present an introduction to the telecommunications process at 2 p.m.

## 'The Seven Samurai' depicts village life

Mark Schreiner



### REVIEW

If "The Magnificent Seven" is a Western, then "The Seven Samurai" is an Eastern.

"The Seven Samurai," released in 1954, served as a model for "The

Magnificent Seven" and other Westerns. Directed by Akira Kurosawa, the epic details the fight of a farming village in 16th-century Japan against a marauding band of brigands.

The villagers have a hard life. They don't eat rice; they eat millet. "Land tax! Forced labor! Drought! Then the brigands!" complains one old woman as she buries her face in the dirt and cries with the rest of the village. "Is there no God to save us?"

The God who saves them is Kambei, a samurai, a knight errant, a Ja-

panese hired gun. The town's patriarch, who closely resembles Yoda from the "Star Wars" movies, hires him and six other samurai. The wages: three square meals apiece.

The interview process when hiring the seven takes forever. Kambei tells potential samurai, "I'm going to fight a war that promises neither fame nor reward." Still, he finds takers, but just as in "The Dirty Dozen," they are the grungiest and hungriest.

What follows is the longest girding-for-battle sequence I've ever

seen. Instead of the usual quick cocking of guns, strapping of helmets and whetting of knives, we watch as a moat and a fence grow around the village.

We watch as the villagers learn to use sharpened bamboo shafts as spears. They are disciplined with spankings and lemmings are scared to lift their heads from the dirt to look at the samurai.

Finally, we see the hour-long battle. We see each of the 40 brigands die, some of them in slow motion.

Most of "The Seven Samurai" passes in slow motion, lasting three and a half hours. While the characters are well-developed and every action that is important to the plot is shown, an awful lot of nothing happens.

We waste time watching Kambei hire his men. We waste time watching each and every brigand die. At least the whole second reel could be chucked without losing anything.

We waste time as the camera focuses on Kambei's face, looking resolute and tough against overwhelm-

ing odds. Dialogue is minimal. Like in a Clint Eastwood film, the characters are almost mute, doing little more than assert their pride, grit their teeth and die.

"The Seven Samurai" resembles Westerns in other ways. The subtitles consistently use such terms as "much obliged," "sidekick," "draw," and "showdown." But, instead of boots, the swords of dead samurai stick out of their graves.

Other than its length, "The Seven" ■ See SAMURAI, Page 12

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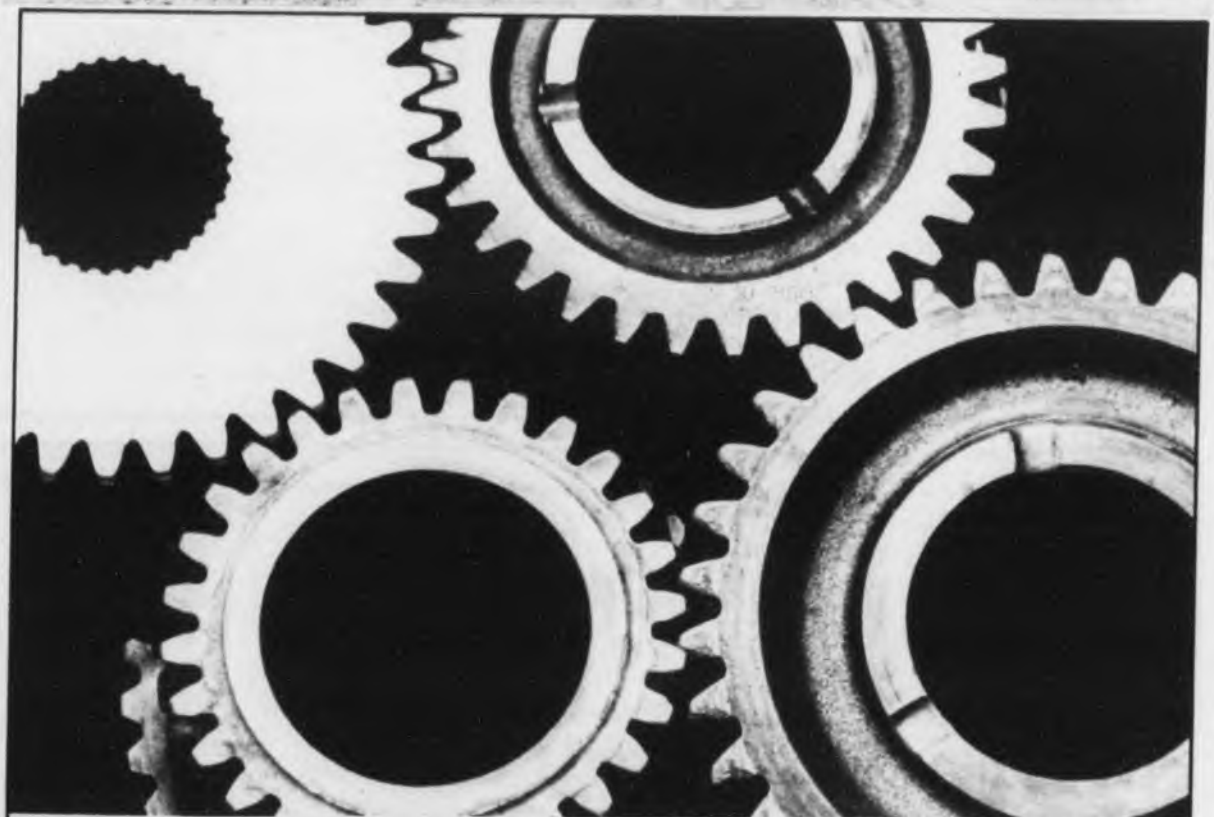
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Representatives of Fluor Daniel will be on campus soon to conduct interviews. Interested students are encouraged to contact the Placement Office to arrange an interview appointment for:

**March 8, 1990**

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**FLUOR DANIEL**





# Film shows impact of business on culture

Director creates powerful debut documentary on modern society with biting satire, critique

Mark Butler



REVIEW

Director Michael Moore has fashioned a powerful and memorable essay on modern society with his debut film, "Roger and Me."

"Roger" comes across as a documentary assembled by Woody Allen, but the film's splashes of offbeat humor do nothing to dilute its intended message. The film is an allegory of big business in the United States today and the resounding ef-

fect it has on our culture.

Moore mixes biting satire, angry criticism and some personal bias with a dash of camp to create "Roger and Me." He distinguishes himself from other filmmakers by ignoring cinematic convention. Moore combines newsreel footage, videotaped newscasts, interviews and reports of his own to form a quirky yet cohesive whole.

The film, at least on the surface, looks at the effects of massive auto-worker layoffs by General Motors on the town of Flint, Mich. Between harrowing portraits of Flint's decline, Moore tries in vain to track down GM chairman Roger Smith (the "Roger" of the film's title) to bring Smith to Flint.

"Roger" opens with a brief biography of Moore and the symbiotic relationship of GM and Flint. Moore describes through a collage of home movies and GM commercials how the automaker helped make Flint a boomtown during the heyday of the American car. He also describes how both the city and his family became dependent on GM for their well-being.

Moore immediately positions himself as a champion of the auto-worker and a critic of the automaker. He admits he thought Flint was secure until GM announced its series of layoffs and plant closings.

The remainder of the movie traces the effects of GM's decisions on the economy and the citizens of Flint.

Moore draws on a disparate number of sources to make his point.

Singlemindedness marks the director's analysis, yet does not distort the end result. While words can be twisted, pictures cannot lie as easily. Moore lets his cameras illustrate the issues.

Interviews are interspersed throughout the film to let some of those involved give their opinions, but they are often edited to humiliate the subjects. Former Flint resident and "Newlywed Game" host Bob Eubanks tells an anti-Semitic and homophobic joke. A soon-to-be Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rafko is accosted mid-parade by the film's crew

for some tongue-tied self promotion. Former GM spokespersons Pat Boone and Anita Bryant offer some naive advice to Flint citizens.

In light of these unflattering portrayals, it is no wonder the legal staff of "Roger and Me" exceeds the size of some technical crews. Some of the telling interviews are also potentially libelous and damaging. These were included, more or less, for some needed humor.

Conversations with those directly affected by Flint's downfall are more haunting. Moore's conversation with a woman who sells rabbits for "pets or meat" borders on frightening. He also talks to a prison guard who once

was a GM worker and is now locking up several co-workers.

A poignant, recurring segment sees Moore follow a sheriff's deputy through a series of evictions of laid-off autoworkers. The filmmaker manages to bring unabashed tragedy to light when he dubs Roger Smith's Christmas message of hopefulness over footage of a family being thrown out of their home on Christmas Eve.

To his credit, Moore's treatment of the common man is far more sensitive than that of the celebrities interviewed.

The reason for Moore's readily ■ See REVIEW, Page 12

## The 2nd Annual Canterbury Institute



Continuing the tradition of  
"fellowship and fun for those who love to learn"  
sponsored by the Diocesan College Works Committee.



Saturday, March 3, 9:30 am - 6:00 pm, St. Andrew's, Emporia  
828 Commercial Street, (316) 342-1537  
Adults: \$15; Students: \$5; Childcare: \$2  
Deadline: February 23, 1990

A challenging series of six presentations and discussions on assorted topics of interest to the contemporary Christian. Lunch and childcare are provided. Satisfaction guaranteed!

**Keynote Speaker:** Greg Robbins, Ph.D., the University of Denver -- *back by popular demand*. His topic is "Film as Hierophony: Reaping the Whirlwind--Biblical Justice and Modern Justice." He will draw from the Book of Job to explore capital punishment in American society. The film, "The Thin Blue Line," will be shown and discussed.

**Special Guest:** The Rev. Nat Porter, national officer for Ministry in Higher Education, will join us from New York.

### Also featuring:

- "Spiritual Quests through Contemporary Literature" with Professor Jeanine Hathaway of Wichita State University.
- "My Brilliant Career" with Deborah Massie, a sophomore at the University of Kansas.
- "Sacred Places" with Kent Spreckelmeyer, associate professor of architecture at the University of Kansas.
- "Matthew Fox and Creation Spirituality" with the Rev. David Stewart, American Baptist chaplain at Kansas State University.

### Registration for the 2nd Annual Canterbury Institute

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 828 Commercial St., Emporia (316) 342-1537  
Saturday, March 3, 9:30 am - 6:00 pm

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Parish \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Night \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ I enclose \$15 registration fee, which includes lunch  
\_\_\_\_\_ I am a student, so I enclose \$5 registration fee, which includes lunch  
\_\_\_\_\_ I will bring \_\_\_\_\_ children, and enclose \$2 per child for childcare and lunch.

The deadline for registration is February 23. Please make checks payable to the Diocese of Kansas, marked "Canterbury Institute." Mail registration and payment to Mary Roberts, 1614 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502; (telephone: 913-534-3912).



# LADY CATS

VS.

# KANSAS

Saturday, February 24  
7:00 p.m.  
Bramlage Coliseum

The first 100 students entering the southwest doors, (these will be the only doors open) with fully painted faces or basketball heads will receive a free Cats T-shirt.

**TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR!**



## JUST DO IT!

### SUCCESS STORY.



Applications and information for UPC Travel Committee Chairperson are still available in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 4 p.m. ON MARCH 11. Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required, to hold a chairperson position. Specific responsibilities as travel chairperson include overseeing the selection, planning and promotion of all UPC Travel-sponsored trips, teaching committee members skills necessary to complete tasks assigned to them, and selecting and coordinating all other committee events. For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571.

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### SIGN UP NOW . . .

for the SPRING BREAK trip to PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA (3/9-18) in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the Union.

#### Trip includes:

- \*8 full days in fabulous Panama City Beach, Florida.
- \*7 nights premier beachfront accommodations at Sunbird Condominiums including a full kitchen, living room, dining area and HBO based on 4 per room. The condos have 3 pools, tennis, shuffleboard courts and phones.
- \*Round-trip deluxe motorcoach transportation from KSU.
- \*On site trip staff advisors.
- \*Organized activities every day, including such events as volleyball tournaments, BBQs and beach parties.
- \*Travel insurance.

Reserve your place soon, spots on this great trip are going fast.



## SEVEN SAMURAI

Akira Kurosawa's classic film about seven warriors defending a farming village against an army of bandits. This film served as the inspiration for the popular western, "The Magnificent Seven." Unrated.

Wednesday, February 21 and Thursday, February 22, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, & Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75; KSU ID required.

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

## UPC Film Passes

Don't forget! You can get a great deal by buying a UPC film pass. For only \$6.00, you can see 6 films at the convenient location of the K-State Union. Buy your pass at any film or at the UPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Union.

k-state union  
upc feature films

## STEVE MARTIN Parenthood

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

This hilarious box office hit about life, love, and raising children has an all-star cast including favorites like Steve Martin, Dianne Wiest, Jason Robards and many more. These talented stars bring this rather unconventional American family to life as they cover the range of family experiences through a series of touching and funny events. This flick is sure to warm your heart. Rated PG-13.

Friday, February 23 and Saturday, February 24, 7 & 9:30 p.m., & Sunday, February 25, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows \$1.75; KSU ID required.

k-state union  
upc feature films



Sean Penn stars as the perpetually high Spicoli, creating a hilarious image of the typical California surfer. Jennifer Jason Leigh plays the typical high school girl (if there is such a thing) in search of a guy. Judge Reinhold plays the nice guy who tries too hard to be a stud. These three subplots tie together to make up this comical commentary on the roller coaster ride called High School, Dude. Rated R.

Friday, February 23 and Saturday, February 24, Midnight, Forum Hall. All shows \$1.75; KSU ID required.



## Media trends focus of panel discussion

By Gregory A. Branson and  
Angie Huff  
Collegian Reporters

Private industry links every community in the United States to international news.

"There are international connections to everything that is done in Manhattan," said Ed Seaton, president of Inter American Press Association and publisher of the Manhattan Mercury, Tuesday during a panel discussion on communication trends.

Karen De Witt, R.M. Seaton Visiting Professional and an editor for USA Today, moderated the panel, titled "Media of the '80s, '90s and Beyond." An audience of about 125 attended the seminar in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Seaton was one of four speakers on the panel. Other panel members were Michel Marriott,

national education reporter for the New York Times; Jacqueline Trescott, feature writer for the Washington Post; and Rae Tyson, an editor and environmental writer for USA Today.

Seaton said a study of United States newspapers revealed that space devoted to international news is one-fifth of what it was in 1972.

Forty-five percent of readers in a recent survey checked very interested in international news when asked what kind of news they were interested in seeing, Seaton said. However, only five percent of editors said they thought their readers were interested in seeing international news.

He said seventy percent of U.S. employees have competition from abroad. Farmers have to monitor

See SEMINAR, Page 12

## Award-winning play to run tonight

By The Collegian Staff

Daedalus Productions will present Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning black drama, "A Soldier's Play," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

The play, which was adapted into the Hollywood film, "A Soldier's Story," won the Outer Circle Critics Award for Best American Play.

"A Soldier's Play" is a blend of murder, mystery and courtroom drama. It takes place in 1944 at Fort Neal, an Army post in rural Louisiana, where a black man named Vernon C. Waters, sergeant of a black platoon, is shot.

The Defense Department orders

an investigation of the murder, which is led by a black officer, Army Lawyer Richard Davenport.

At Fort Neal, Davenport discovers abundant racial tensions, both in the town and on the base itself. Davenport interviews the soldiers who served under Waters, and who reveal an extreme hatred for their sergeant.

As the investigation continues, accepted racial hatreds are stripped away to reveal the real feelings and motives of the suspects. The final discovery of the killer turns out to be even more shattering than the murder itself.

The Daedalus tour of "A Soldier's Play" will be presented throughout

the United States, and will run from late January to mid-March with the majority of its performances occurring during February, National Black History Month.

The play is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Council at K-State.

Karen Hester, senior in mathematics, said the play was scheduled to be one of the many activities on campus during Black History Month.

"The members of the Multicul-

tural Student Council, which I am president of, decided to book the play," Hester said.

She said the council is comprised of one representative from each multicultural and minority organization on campus.

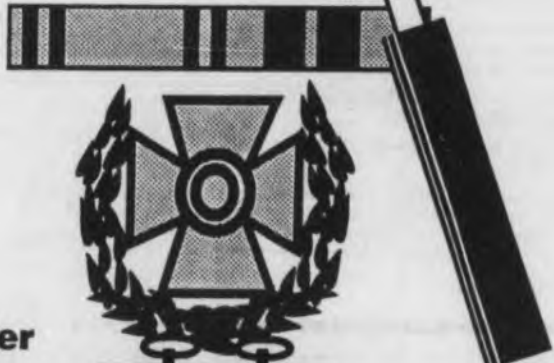
"This is our first year as a council at K-State," Hester said. "We are here to support multicultural and minority groups and help them with their activities."

Coffee and a Collegian...  
A Good Habit.

One Performance Only

Presenting the Pulitzer  
Prize Winning Play by  
Charles Fuller

## A SOLDIER'S PLAY



A murder  
mystery  
about the  
slaying of a  
noncommissioned  
Army officer

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.  
McCain Auditorium  
Kansas State University  
Students/Children: \$6  
General Public: \$10

Tickets on sale at McCain Auditorium Box Office. Call 913-532-6428 for information, reservations or come to the box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. This Daedalus Production is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Council.

## WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT STUDENT LOANS

CHOOSING THE RIGHT LENDING INSTITUTION  
CAN MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE FOR YOUR  
STUDENT LOAN. HERE'S WHY THE BANK OF  
HORTON IS RIGHT FOR YOU;

- We specialize in student loans—nationwide!
- We have 150 student loan professionals to work with you and for you!
- We process your application *quickly* and get your check in the mail *promptly*!
- We never forget that you're the customer, deserving the best, most courteous service possible.
- We want you to be among the thousands of students who tell their friends how good we are.

NOW THAT YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD  
CHOOSE THE BANK OF HORTON, HERE'S HOW:

- Complete your Financial Aid Packet at your Financial Aid Office.
- Upon receipt of your financial aid award letter, select the Bank of Horton for your Guaranteed Student Loan. Simply write our name, address and LENDER CODE: 804346, in the lender section of your application and return it to the Financial Aid Office.
- Relax and be confident that your Student Loan Check will be there when you enroll. We're professionals in the field!

You can trust the Bank of Horton!

**BANK OF HORTON**  
*Student Loan Services*  
A NATIONWIDE LENDER

108 E. 8th St. HORTON, KS 66439

"QUALITY SERVICE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH!"

Remember  
18 oz. Fishbowls  
Only \$1.25  
105 N. 3rd  
776-9879

WEDNESDAY

- \$2.50 Pitchers
- 99¢ Curley Q Fries
- 50¢ Watermelon Shots



Guest DJs  
John Lud  
Susie Freschett



Thursday

- 75¢ Chips & Salsa
- \$1.25 Wells



## CONFERENCE

### principal-counselor-student

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1990 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with

your former high school faculty. You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 on Wednesday Feb. 21. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

#### School Location Code

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track.

Wednesday,  
February 21, 1990  
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
In the K-State Union  
And Ahearn Field House

Arlene High School-U Courtyard  
Arlene High School-U 1st Floor  
Arkansas City High School-FHT 105  
Ashland High School-FHT 35  
Atwood High School-FHT 67  
Augusta High School-FHT 30  
Axtell High School-FHT 12  
B & B Salleyville High School-FHT 38  
Baldwin High School-FHT 102  
Beecher-Linwood High School-FHT 73  
Bazine High School-FHT 11  
Beloit High School-FHT 144  
Bennington High School-FHT 131  
Bern High School-FHT 13  
Bishop Carroll High School-Little Theatre  
Blue Valley High School @ Stillwell-U Forum Hall  
Blue Valley North High School-FHT 65  
Blue Valley North High School-FHT 145  
Bluestem High School-FHT 114  
Buhler High School-U Forum Hall  
Burlington High School-U Courtyard  
Burlington High School-FHT 89  
Caldwell High School-FHT 88  
Cedar Vale High School-FHT 138  
Centra High School-FHT 4  
Centre High School-FHT 61  
Cherokee High School-FHT 27  
Chippewa High School-Union 202  
Chippewa High School-U 1st Floor  
Chase County High School-FHT 60  
Chase High School-FHT 120  
Cheney High School-FHT 108  
Cimarron High School-FHT 98  
Clinton High School-FHT 83  
City Center High School-Union 206  
Clifton-Clyde High School-FHT 34  
Coldwater High School-FHT 17  
Concordia High School-U Forum Hall  
Conway Springs High School-FHT 107  
De Soto High School-FHT 41  
Dighton High School-FHT 85  
Douglas High School-FHT 106  
Downs High School-FHT 82  
El Dorado High School-U 1st Floor  
Elmworth High School-U 1st Floor  
Emporia High School-U Courtyard  
Erie High School-FHT 112  
Eureka High School-FHT 25  
F.L. Schlegel High School-U 212  
Fairfield High School-FHT 93  
Field Kindley Memorial High School-FHT 26  
Finchville High School-FHT 134  
Frankfort High School-FHT 3  
Gardner-Edgerton High School-FHT 130  
Garrett High School-FHT 53  
Goddard High School-U 1st Floor  
Great Bend High School-U Courtyard  
Hanover High School-FHT 63  
Harrison High School-FHT 104  
Haven High School-FHT 72  
Hayden High School-U Courtyard  
Hays High School-U 1st Floor  
Hawthorne High School-FHT 6  
Heaton High School-FHT 132  
Hewitt High School-U 1st Floor  
Highland Park High School-FHT 142  
Hill City High School-FHT 56  
Hillcrest High School-FHT 97  
Hillsboro High School-FHT 87  
Hosington High School-FHT 29  
Horton High School-FHT 55  
Hope High School-FHT 22  
Horton High School-FHT 59  
Hoxie High School-FHT 127  
Humboldt High School-FHT 118  
Hutchinson High School-Union 203  
Immaculate High School-FHT 5  
Independence High School-U 1st Floor  
Ingalls High School-FHT 135  
Iola High School-FHT 125  
Jeff Co. North High School-FHT 65  
Jefferson West High School-FHT 37  
Jelm High School-FHT 101  
Junction City High School-U Big 8 Room  
Kappa-Kappa High School-U Courtyard  
Kingman High School-FHT 50  
Labette High School-FHT 54  
Lacrosse High School-FHT 123  
Lansing High School-FHT 7  
Larned High School-U 1st Floor  
Lawrence High School-U Courtyard  
Lebo High School-FHT 117  
Lincoln High School-FHT 47  
Linn High School-FHT 78  
Little River High School-FHT 92  
Logan High School-FHT 46  
Louisburg High School-FHT 116  
Lyndon High School-FHT 34  
Lyons High School-FHT 70

Madisonville High School-FHT 125  
Madison High School-FHT 122  
Maze High School-FHT 91  
Marion High School-Union 213  
Marion High School-FHT 53  
Marion High School-FHT 69  
Maryville High School-U Courtyard  
Maurice High School-FHT 40  
Meadow High School-FHT 104  
Milledale High School-FHT 129  
Milledale South High School-FHT 146  
Minneapolis High School-U 1st Floor  
Mission Valley High School-FHT 24  
Moundridge High School-FHT 64  
Mulvane High School-FHT 28  
Nemaha Valley High School-FHT 2  
Neodesha High School-FHT 86  
Nickerson High School-U Courtyard  
Northern Heights High School-FHT 62  
Northern Valley High School-FHT 111  
Northon High School-FHT 14  
Oakley High School-FHT 49  
Olathe North High School-U Forum Hall  
Olathe South High School-Union 204  
Onaga High School-FHT 23  
Osage City High School-FHT 52  
Oswatimie High School-FHT 68  
Osborne High School-FHT 137  
Ottawa High School-FHT 110  
Ottawa High School-U 1st Floor  
Palco High School-FHT 115  
Pawnee High School-FHT 15  
Pawnee High School-FHT 9  
Pawnee High School-FHT 45  
Pike Valley High School-FHT 44  
Pilot High School-FHT 43  
Plainsville High School-FHT 80  
Prairie View High School-FHT 136  
Preston High School-U 1st Floor  
Preston High School-FHT 81  
Preston High School-FHT 16  
Quincy High School-FHT 109  
Ransom High School-FHT 90  
Remington High School-FHT 75  
Riley County High School-U 1st Floor  
Rose Hill High School-FHT 51  
Rossville High School-FHT 36  
Royal Valley High School-FHT 58  
Russell High School-U 1st Floor  
Sabetha High School-FHT 19

Salina Central High School-Union 207  
Santa Fe Trail High School-U Courtyard  
Seaman High School-Union 207  
Shawnee Heights High School-Union 206  
Shawnee Mission East High School-Union 212  
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School-U Big 8 Room  
Shawnee Mission South High School-FHT 141  
Shelby Valley High School-FHT 1  
Solomon High School-FHT 96  
Southeast of Salina High School-U 1st Floor  
Spearville High School-FHT 8  
St. George High School-FHT 33  
St. John High School @ St. John-FHT 77  
St. Marys High School-FHT 18  
St. Paul High School-FHT 124  
Sublette High School-FHT 79  
Sumner Academy High School-U 1st Floor  
Syracuse High School-FHT 85  
Tonganoxie High School-FHT 139  
Topsail High School-U Courtyard  
Topsail West High School-Union 209  
Tripp Community High School-FHT 42  
Troy High School-FHT 113  
Turner High School-FHT 143  
Valley Falls High School-FHT 74  
Valley Heights High School-FHT 32  
W. Smith County High School-FHT 71  
Wichita High School-FHT 36  
Wichita East High School-FHT 109  
Wichita High School-FHT 48  
Wichita High School-Little Theatre  
Wichita High School-FHT 205  
Washington High School @ KC-U 1st Floor  
Washington High School @ Washington-U 1st Floor  
Wellington High School-U 1st Floor  
Westonland High School-FHT 57  
Wesmore High School-FHT 121  
White City High School-FHT 21  
White East High School-U 1st Floor  
White Heights High School-FHT 128  
White North High School-U 1st Floor  
White Northwest High School-Union 212  
White South High School-FHT 31  
White Southeast High School-U Council Chamber  
White West High School-FHT 78  
Williamsburg High School-FHT 98  
Wilson High School-FHT 103  
Winfield High School-FHT 84  
Wyandotte High School-FHT 84



# Center rewrites lodging manual

**By Clinton Wolf**  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Small Business Development Center is involved in a growing Kansas industry, the bed and breakfast inn.

One of the center's publications, "How to Start and Operate a Bed and Breakfast," has recently been rewritten and expanded as part of a U.S. Small Business Administration program. This is the third publication the SBDC has produced for the administration.

Frederick Rice, SBDC director, wrote the manual. In it he defines a bed and breakfast as a place "where a guest is provided a bed for the night and a breakfast before departing the following morning."

According to the manual, the bathroom is

often shared with the host family and the price of the breakfast is usually included in the room price.

Rice said he helped establish the Kansas Bed and Breakfast Association to promote the inns as well as general tourism in the state. The association, which is still in the organizational stage, will have its first meeting April 2.

Similar associations exist in Colorado and Vermont, where Rice worked with the University of Vermont before arriving at K-State in 1986.

"When I got to Kansas I found nothing in terms of organization," Rice said.

Betty Anderson, a local bed and breakfast owner, said she feels the association will be an improvement for the inns in Kansas.

"I think it's necessary that we have some type of standards," Anderson said.

While there were about a dozen bed and breakfast inns in the state when he arrived in 1986, Rice said there are 48 here today.

"There's a lot of interest," Rice said. "We hope to double that number in the next few years."

While they will never compare in economic impact with conventional lodging, in a small, rural community the bed and breakfast can provide otherwise unavailable lodging, increase the tax base, provide employment, and protect and maintain older homes and hotels, Rice said. He said promoting the inns also promotes the economic development of the state.

He said another important feature of the

bed and breakfast is that tourists are able to meet Kansans in their homes.

"If you stay at a bed and breakfast, you're going to meet fantastic people," Rice said.

Rice said Kansas has a history of people passing through on the way to somewhere else, but the bed and breakfasts may help change that image.

"Kansas people are survivors," he said. "This represents a whole industry of hospitality, of people saying 'Hey, stop. Slow down.'"

The bed and breakfast inn serves "a very narrow niche of people," Rice said.

Those who do stay at the inns tend to be adventurous and flexible, Rice said.

"They're willing to laugh off minor inconveniences," he said.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

### 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Captain Milburn, 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

### STEAK BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY \$5.95

Mon. and Wed. evenings



### Restaurant

11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday  
2 1/2 miles East of the Mall  
Bring this ad in and receive a 5% discount  
Good 2/21-2/28 (limit one)

Check the Collegian Classifieds 532-6555

Travel with...

### International Tours travel agency

- We arrange both Domestic and International travel
- Visit with our cruise and Spring Break specialists
- Extended hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 p.m., Thurs. 'till 8 Saturday 9-1 p.m.

**International Tours**  
8th & Poyntz/Colony Square  
776-4756

### Little Apple Limousine Service

EQUIPPED WITH CHAUFFEUR • TV • VCR • STEREO • PRIVACY WINDOW  
FORMALS • WEDDINGS • FUNCTIONS  
ANNIVERSARIES • CONCERTS • SPORTING EVENTS  
SPECIAL OCCASIONS

CONTACT BRIAN D. PINE

539-5928

MANHATTAN



Wednesday

•\$1.50 WELLS

- Serving Food 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily
- Soups, Salads, & Sandwiches
- Music on Compact Disc/8 televisions

### 1/2 PRICE PIZZA

Buy One Large Domino's Cheese Pizza for \$3.99. Regularly \$7.99. Additional Toppings Only \$1.25.

539-0561

Expires 2-25-90



*Nobody Delivers Better!*

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

WANTED! BANDS and floats, cars and horses for Aggville's St. Pat's Day Parade March 17. Call 776-8050.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy. Two bedroom furnished apartment in quiet, well maintained complex. West of campus. Paid heat, laundry and more. \$350. Lease. 537-9686. No smokers, pets and waterbeds.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$400 per month, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished. Call after 6p.m., 776-1059.

NOW LEASING for the 1990-91 school year apartment. Mont Blue Apartments one block from campus, studio, two-bedroom and town houses. Newer furniture and carpet. Fully equipped kitchen, ample parking. Central air and heat, \$250-\$520 and utilities. Water and trash paid. No pets allowed, shown by appointment only. Call 539-4447.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available immediately, or willing to rent for fall with holding deposit. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment available now. 1814 Hunting. Phone 537-1566.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August. One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. 776-8381.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in complex and one-bedroom house. 539-7277 after 6p.m./weekends.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished

### THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-1222

We manage 25 sites within 6 blks. of campus call today! We will gladly mail you a listing with more information.

McCullough Development  
2700 Arrow-Hill  
(913) 776-3804

FOUR BLOCKS from campus, 1 1/2 from Aggieville. Sublease or female roommate for large two-bedroom. 537-8151.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1. \$210 a month. Call Prof. McGuire. 776-5682 evenings and weekends.



DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS

•BRAND NEW; Avail. June 1 & Aug. 1

•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan

•Economical Gas Heat

•Designed with the KSU Student in mind

•1 bedroom \$350—Booked Up

•2 bedroom \$450—Booked Up

•3 bedroom \$525

•3 bedroom plus study \$660

OFFICE:

2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Bo at 537-7007 for an appointment

Discover the New Rock Station



Manhattan's First FM

776-5577 776-5577

### PIZZA SHUTTLE "NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special  
3-10 in. Pizzas  
1-Topping  
4-Cokes  
\$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers  
2-10 in. pizzas  
2-Toppings  
2-Cokes  
\$8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for

### The Outstanding Teaching Award

which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies. Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's office, 113 Eisenhower Hall. Nominations will close March 5.

### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place

- Small pets
- Some utilities paid
- Free transportation to campus

Apartments available now  
Pre-leasing for Fall beginning March 1

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, new paint, runs good. \$1,600. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. Also 1,600cc rebuilt Bug short block for sale.

1981 280ZX Turbo, T-tops, auto, 96K, black, \$3,900. 537-1035, Brian.

1984 HONDA Prelude, five-speed manual, air, sunroof, excellent condition, good mileage. \$4,900. 539-3469 or 539-0264.

1984 PONTIAC Trans Am, V-8, automatic, runs good, price negotiable. 539-6882.

1986 HONDA Accord LX four-door, automatic, sharp. 537-6302.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-639-8885, Ext. A1787.

### 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home for newborn, part time in April, full time in May and beyond. Non-smoker, experience and own transportation required. One year commitment desired. Live-in arrangement available. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

NANNIES: BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate spring placement. Nannie Network, 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

SUMMER JOB: Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. 913-341-9431 or write Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

### 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a reliable IBM compatible computer at rock bottom prices? Do you need trustworthy dealer support? Or do you just need your microcomputer questions answered in your own language? For fast service, answers, or supplies, contact Abacus Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Store hours: Mon.-Wed. 9-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tue. 4-7p.m., Thu. 2-7p.m.

COMPUTER REPAIRING/upgrading. Free estimate. 776-9720. Ask for Tom or leave message.

FOR SALE: 3.5 FDD, 20 meg hard drive, Paradise 16-bit VGA graphics card. Call 537-3793.

FOR SALE: IBM compatible 1200 Baud internal modem. Comes with PRO communication software. Talk to Jeff or leave a message. 539-3307.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT clone, 30 meg hard drive, 360K floppy, 640K ram, Panasonic 10911 printer, modem, and lots of software. Call 539-8535 after 7p.m.



### PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCRs

BIG Screen TV rental

MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650

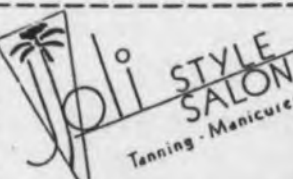


LASER 128, monitor, printer, software. Will consider offer. 532-2503.

NEED A disk for class? 25 5 1/4" DSDDs for \$12. Also carry 3 1/2" DSDDs and DSHDs. Quality accessories and components. King Clone, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's in alley. 776-6177.

TANDY 1000SX 384K ram, 5 1/4" FDD, color monitor and software, \$650 or best offer. 539-0841.

(Continued on page 11)



### 1st Time Client Special

1/2 Price Hair Cuts  
reg. \$14 for men \$15 for women

offer good with Julie, Carole, & Gail

1106 Laramie

valid only with coupon

539-1177

### Wildcat Tickets

Your tickets to a delicious pizza season!

### Godfather's Pizza

1118 Laramie • 539-5303

Two Medium One Toppers

\$9.99

Or two large \$11.99

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.



Small One Topper

plus two Cokes

\$5.55

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.



\$3 Off

Medium or Large

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks, Pizza Doubles or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.



Medium Combo

\$7.95

Or Large \$9.95

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.



Two Medium One Toppers

\$9.99

Or two large \$11.99

Additional toppings extra. Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery.





(Continued from page 10)

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS at home. Earn up to \$400 weekly, no experience, easy work. For more information, call 1-504-863-6194 Ext. 1376.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-538-8885, Ext. Bk 1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-538-8885, Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$89,485. Call (1) 602-538-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-538-8885, Ext. W-1797.

COLLEGE GIRL: Live in with Manhattan family for summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties in household and yard. Box 2, Collegian, Keadie Hall, Room 103.

COLORADO SPRING break employment—YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch conference center and family resort, 15 miles from Winter Park Ski Resort. Work 3 to 10 days; \$3.13/hour plus room and board for entire week. Free skiing at Berthoud and Silver Creek ski areas. 50 percent off ski equipment rental. Food service and housekeeping openings. Summer jobs also available. Pick up application in Holtz Hall or contact the Personnel Office at 303-887-2152.

COLORADO SUMMER jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (sophomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 23. Sign up and get applications at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, ext. 268.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties. Respond, Collegian, Keadie Hall, Room 103, Box 1.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

HOTEL/RESORT/F&B Management. Don't limit yourself to those few companies that recruit on campus. Explore all your possibilities. Call 800-866-8139.

NEED COOKS for spring and summer. Apply in person, Last Chance Restaurant.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weightlifting and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write U.C. P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RED CROSS Water Safety Instructors are needed for Community Enrichment Swim classes. Classes start March 19 and run until April 28. Call 532-5575 and ask for David.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, available April 18, 1990. B.S. or B.A. degree in biological science. Send resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation by March 14, 1990, to Dr. J.C. Reese, Department of Entomology, Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. For information phone 913-532-6154. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, 12-month appointment, available April 18, 1990. B.S. or B.A. degree in biological science. Send resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation by March 14, 1990, to Dr. J.R. Nechols, Department of Entomology, Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. For information phone 913-532-6154. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

SITTER NEEDED, our home. Responsible, must have own car. Part-time during rest of school year. Full-time through summer. 776-3280.

SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City, KS. Recreation, maintenance, custodial, food service. Representative at K-State Union, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, 2/21/90, or call 913-257-3221.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume by Feb. 28 to P.O. Box 331, Garden City, KS 67846.

WANTED: PART-TIME help on small farm. Fencing, carpentry, chainsawing skills desirable. Call before 5 p.m., 776-6725.

WANTED: TRUCK drivers and combine operators for custom wheat harvest. Texas to North Dakota. New combines, good trucks, good pay for good operators. Call 913-877-2094.

## 13 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-802-538-8885, Ext. GH-1797.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: KEYS, two sets with leather strap, near International Trade Institute. Call 532-6799.

FOUND: LEFT hand glove found near library. Can be claimed and identified at Farrell Library Circulation.

LOST—ONE Marine Corps yearbook with many IMPT papers inside. Call 539-7491—Reward.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

BEATS RENT: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$138 per month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 YAMAHA 700 FZ Fazer. Runs good. Asking \$2,500. Call 539-1199.

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BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket, like new, \$75. Men's Flying O 10-speed, \$35. 539-5947.

RALEIGH TECHNIUM Trike 12 speed. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. 537-3609. Ask for Debbie.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

TWO MEN'S 10 speeds, \$35 each, \$55 for both. Price negotiable. Terry or Shannon, 776-4493.

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## 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

## 21 Personals

GUY IN red shirt at Rock-A-Belly on Monday at 11. Saw you at Snookies Friday night and in Calvin. Is there more to you than good looks? Girl replies: Not so much.

SIGMA GIRL walking at the Rec in Oklahoma sweatshirt—Are you taken? Guy below.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: 55 gallon aquarium, excellent condition. Call Darren at 532-5268.

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MALE OR female—One-half block from KSU. Own room, furnished. No deposit. \$150/month, half utilities. 776-8690.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, utilities paid. \$140 per month. Call 539-5425.

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## 26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Magnavox portable CD/cassette player. AM/FM stereo, S band graphic EQ, line-in function, external speaker jacks. \$200 negotiable. 776-0382. Ask for Chris.

FOR SALE: Philips four-head stereo VCR. Used two months. Many extras. 537-1052 late evenings.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SOLOFLEX EXERCISE machine, never used. New \$875. Sell for \$750 or best offer. 539-9424.

## 28 Sublease

NICE ROOMY one-bedroom, \$270 plus very cheap gas, in Agleeville. Unfurnished. Possible for two people to share. Available now. Lease ends May 31. Call Mike, 776-5941.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, excellent location. Call 532-6786 (days) and ask for Roger, or 1-271-6502.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, through July 31. 539-5039.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, swimming pool, quiet location, furnished. \$365 plus electric. 776-0391.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

NEEDED—TWO to six tickets for March 3 Nebraska game. Call Tim, 776-7893.

SUN AND surf. Round-trip ticket KCI to Orlando. Leaving March 9 at 5:43p.m., returning March 16. \$180 or best offer. Call 537-7475. If no answer call 539-6662 to leave message.

WANTED: Two tickets to K-State/Nebraska game on March 3. Call 539-9310 after 5p.m.

## 30 Travel

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PORT LAUDERDALE: Leaving March 8. Two available seats. Pay for gas. 539-6161, leave message.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

HEWLETT PACKARD engineering calculator 41CV. Call days, 913-267-5230.

PHONEMATE ANSWERING machine. Works great. \$40. 539-5647.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale with new mattress. \$125 or best offer. 539-0138 after 5p.m.

ROUND TRIP ticket to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 10-16, \$220 or best offer. 539-7165.

SMITH & WESSON .38 S&W. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. 539-6161.

## 33 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Great opportunity for business major or anyone interested in being their own boss. For information call Brian at 539-5928.

SOUTHERN SUN, the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-8060.

## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis





## Samurai

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"Samurai" is a good film. Parts are comic and original, such as the young boy who wants to be a samurai but usually gets in the way, and the drunken, let-me-at-'em samurai who is as likely to kill his friends as his enemies.

One weakness is a stereotypic subplot with the classic peasant girl and the strangely handsome samurai.

## Festival

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and \$4 at the show, and there was report of 12,000 tickets sold in 1989," Whetstone said. "The attendance figure was probably higher, because children 12 and under were admitted free, and the tickets were good all three days the festival was held."

Fehr said entertainment costs were big factors draining the budget, because there were four stages used for paid entertainers.

"We didn't want the festival to be just a parks and recreation event," he said. "We wanted corporate sponsors so the festival would be an organization of its own."

The City Park Arts and Crafts Fair

Finally, the soundtrack mixes beautifully authentic oriental music, dissonant and spooky to my ears, with goofy melodies from oboes and bassoons.

The black-and-white film is in Japanese with English subtitles.

The Union Program Council Kaleidoscope film is scheduled to be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre and 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

will still take place on Sept. 21-23, and a committee is pursuing the idea of incorporating folklife displays during the fair, Fehr said.

"The Flinthearts Festival developed from this, and it will continue with no admission charge," Fehr said.

Whetstone said the festival association was formed to make the festival known outside Manhattan.

"The first year we had broad community volunteerism and involvement, and the second year the volunteerism was great, but the private sector wasn't as strong," he said.

"The community, as a whole, doesn't realize what the festival does for the economic development and promotion of the community," he said.

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

look too promising at halftime, but the kids stuck in there and kept plugging away."

Kruger said the win does not ensure the 'Cats of an upper division finish and the speculated NCAA bid that will go to the Big Eight's fourth-

## Paske

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

vor bringing in high school prospects to build their programs, the effect of juco players has become dominant. Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs was the forerunner of exploring the juco ranks, and currently has Jackie Jones, Smokey McCovery, Skeeter Henry, William Davis and Mike Harris, all with two-year college experience. Kansas coach Roy Williams

## Seminar

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

foreign crops because they compete in the world marketplace. The United States imports flour and fruit from South America during the winter.

"International news has become a local story," Seaton said.

Tyson addressed the recent trends in newspaper readership.

"In 1967 seventy-three percent of all adults read newspapers regularly," Tyson said. "Last year that number dropped to fifty-one percent."

Tyson said this drop in readership may be because editors are not giving people what they want, lifestyles have changed and people have given up on newspapers as a source of news.

"However, despite national trends, an overwhelming number of college students rely on newspapers and magazines as a major source of information," Tyson said.

Trescott said she is concerned with minorities in the newsroom. During the '70s there was more diversity in the newsroom, and that hasn't continued through to the '90s.

place team.

"We've got to go to Missouri and Kansas and regardless of (O-State's) schedule, they don't have to do that," Kruger said. "They are still in very good shape."

"I'm not going to worry about what this loss does to us," Hamilton said. "I don't have any crystal ball. Hell, you don't even know until the NCAA people decide."

signed the Big Eight's best streak shooter in Terry Brown. Brown, who led Northeastern Oklahoma A&M to the 1989 NJCAA title, was voted the tournament's most valuable player as a reserve last year.

Credentials like those have kept area junior colleges from being a well-kept secret in the Midwest in recent years. And have made it a lot harder for the likes of Kruger and Williams to keep some of those Jayhawk Conference standouts in the state.

"During the '70s, newspapers were responding to the race riots," Trescott said. "Many minorities that hadn't even considered reporting, were recruited to give stories a new perspective."

Investigative reporting, such as the Watergate stories, made reporting an almost glamorous profession in the '70s. Now the public thinks reporters are the people who go knock on the door of someone who has just lost a child and ask them how they feel, she said.

Marriott said he thought there would be a trend toward advocacy journalism. Reporters should be working more for what they believe in.

Biases exist even in the straight news story, Marriott said. Journalists shouldn't always depend on the authorities' point of view, and different points of view will give a different picture.

"When I write a story, I want to take a personal point of view," he said. "I want them to see what I've seen; I want them to feel what I felt."

The seminar was sponsored by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## Bar

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

problems."

He said students can tell if the drink is mixed right by its color.

Angle said students who complete the course are given a certificate and have enough experience to tend bar.

The students are going to be able to actually tend bar one night, said Dale Kelpin, a bartender at Last Chance and the classes' instructor. They will each spend 30 minutes dealing with customers and working with other people.

Most of the students enrolled in the class agreed that they were taking the class to become acutal bartenders and earn extra money.

## Camel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

use knowledge gained working with these animals when working with exotic animals.

"We try to extrapolate from what we know," Carpenter said.

He said there are major physiological, anatomical and behavioral differences between domestic and exotic animals.

A llama is also being treated at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Carpenter said.

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Students/Children: \$10  
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Senior Citizens: \$12

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University  
Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

business conducted by Senate and should be treated differently.

"He is elected, and whether you like it or not, he is mandated to appoint who he thinks is qualified," Giefer said. He compared the appointments to the refusal of Robert Bork to the United States Supreme Court. "Maybe we can be a little more grown up than the people in Washington. We don't want to stonewall and not get anything done."

Compromise between the senators is essential to the process, Giefer said.

"Put your two cents in, compromise a little, vote it through or vote it down, but drive on," he said.

Senate is going through a process of learning, said Ira Bolden, chief of staff for past student body president Laurian Cuffy.

"This is a part of growing — learning about people and real situations. The fundamental thing is that you have to find out about other people's opinions," Bolden said. "A lot of things come into play — that's life, that's politics."

Bolden urged the senators to communicate with each other before the meetings.

"Bicker behind closed doors if you have to, but do it constructively. Don't debate the person, debate the

bill," he said. "You've got to communicate. That word is so powerful, but use it effectively."

"Even if you think your opinion is right, listen to other people," Bolden said.

Justin Sanders, graduate in physics and past senator, told the group they have a legacy of impressive work to follow. He stressed courtesy as an essential part of Senate.

"If (the public) sees you as a bunch of petty, bickering, snotty people, that's the impression they are going to take out of this room, so please be courteous," Sanders said.

He also commended the Senate, and said visitors at the meetings in the past have been impressed with the level of professionalism.

Personalities need to be protected during the meetings, said Nattan Rath, graduate in physics and past senator. He told the senators to show their disagreement, but not to let it interfere with the Senate's procedures.

Kern said the meeting was not about philosophies, but how to make things better for student government and the student body.

"We've got a long year ahead of us, and if we don't work together, it's going to be a long, unproductive year," he said.

Kern said he hopes the ideas discussed at the meeting will be reflected in Thursday night's Senate meeting.

## Caucus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

value of research being too often measured quantitatively — by the number of books or articles published or by the amount of money obtained through grants.

Although it is possible to evaluate teaching quantitatively — through scores on student evaluations, numbers of students taught and numbers of hours spent grading papers and in the classroom — Bixler said both research and teaching should be evaluated qualitatively.

"The fact is, we count what we want to count," she said. "How we spend administrators' time — as well as how we spend our money — is an indication of our values."

Women do not need special help in playing the tenure-promotion game, Bixler said.

"Rather, what we are saying it that there is something wrong with the game," she said.

Wefald said the University has a real problem if just half of what Bixler said was true.

"Kansas State is a teaching, re-

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, February 22, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 101

## Report on rights sent to Congress

### State Department criticizes crackdowns in China, Cuba

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crackdowns in China and Cuba drew strong criticism from the State Department in its annual human rights report to Congress on Wednesday in contrast to praise for a remarkable opening of the political process in the Soviet Union.

The human rights situation on the West Bank and in Gaza, where Palestinian Arabs are in the 27th month of an uprising against Israeli control, was described as a source of deep concern.

Assistant Secretary Richard Schifter, the principal compiler of the 1,641-page document, contrasted suppression in China with giant human-rights advances in Eastern Europe.

He told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that the crackdown on pro-democracy forces in China last year put into reverse, in very short order, much of the significant movement toward a more open society which had taken place in China during the last 10 years.

There was no indication, however, that the Bush administration was about to harden its policy toward China, which several members of Congress have likened to kid-gloves treatment. Schifter said the United States must maintain ties to Beijing in order to bring about improvements.

In Cuba, meanwhile, the report said President Fidel Castro has taken or fabricated opportunities to harass, detain or imprison 50 human rights advocates while the Marxist government silenced many of its leading domestic critics.

The picture in the Soviet Union was brighter. Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the report said, the past year witnessed a remarkable opening up of the political process and improvements in human rights practices.

Still, the report said, the Soviet Union has a considerable distance to go before it will meet the standards set forth in the Helsinki Final Act of 1975, a 35-nation pledge to foster human rights, in which Moscow joined.

Though the top leadership no longer fosters anti-Semitism and appears embarrassed by it, "there has been a sharp increase in popular expressions of anti-Semitic attitudes," the report said. "Jews have been increasingly concerned over the danger of violence."

Schifter, in presenting the worldwide findings, said the specter of totalitarianism is at long last disappearing from Europe. He added: "As of today, Albania is the only relic of the age of Hitler and Stalin left intact in Europe."

From beheadings and amputations in Saudi Arabia to student detentions in Liberia and to disappearances in El Salvador, the document catalogued man's inhumanity to man in virtually every conceivable way.

Pro-democracy demonstrators were gunned down in the area of Beijing's Tiananmen Square last June, and independent observers were cited as challenging the official toll of 20 executions as unrealistically low.

In Myanmar, formerly Burma, men forced to walk ahead of army troops in mine-infested fields were blown up.

In Iran, prisoners were flogged and suspended from the ceiling, according to eyewitnesses and human rights groups.

Israel, a democracy, came in for little criticism. But there was concern about the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

While the Israeli defense forces engaged in a severe crackdown, the report cited a significant increase in Palestinian violence against Israeli forces.

■ See RIGHTS, Page 12

## Moss charged in slaying

By Lori Antrim  
Staff Reporter

John L. Moss, a suspect being held in connection with the Tuesday beating death of a student, was arraigned Wednesday in Riley County District Court.

Judge Paul Miller read the charges of second degree murder and robbery. Moss did not enter a plea on the second degree murder charge, and a not guilty plea was entered by the court for the misdemeanor charge of theft.

Moss first pleaded guilty to the charge of theft, but Miller explained that the court was assigning him a public defender. Miller said until Moss met with his attorney, it would be in his best interest to enter a not guilty plea. Moss agreed and the court entered the plea for him.

The body of Shane D. Harrison, a freshman in engineering, was found in the alley behind 816 N. Juliette a little after 8 a.m. Tuesday, said Riley County Police Lt. Rodney Jager of the Criminal Investigation Division.

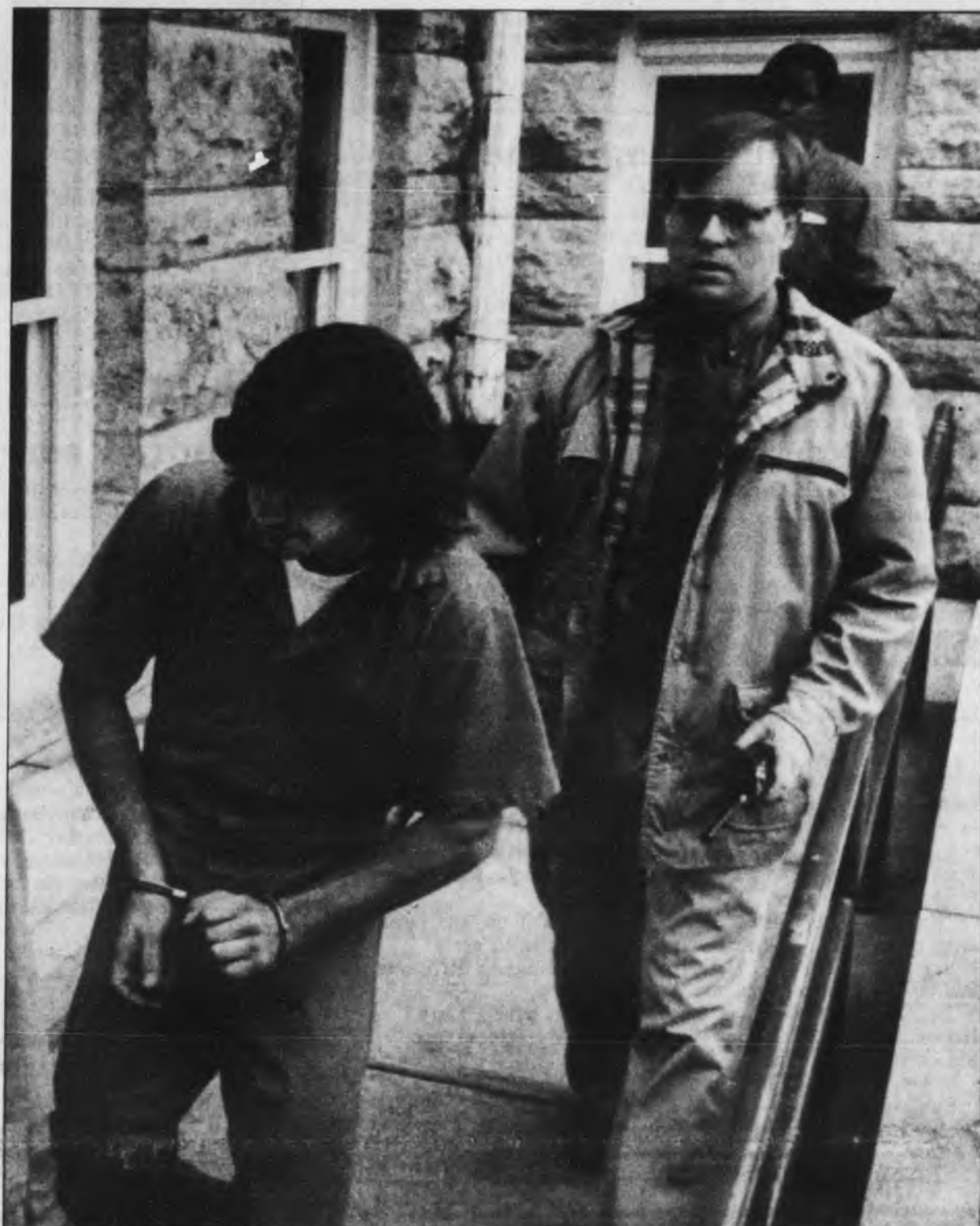
Jager said no weapon was involved and there are no other suspects in the case. He said a motive for the slaying is not being released at this time.

Harrison was pronounced dead at the scene by County Coroner Rick Kaldor. He said Harrison was beaten severely, especially around and on the head.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Monday at 10:30 a.m. At that time, Moss is scheduled to enter a plea on the felony charge.

Moss's bond was set for \$50,000 and will remain the same until Monday. Moss is being held in the Riley County Jail.

Harrison was the son of Frank and Carolyn Harrison and graduated from Wamego High School in 1989. He was an honor student majoring in computer engineering, and a Phi Kappa Tau pledge.



Officer Richard Kellogg escorts John L. Moss into the Riley County Courthouse Wednesday morning for his arraignment. Moss was charged with second degree murder and robbery in connection with the Tuesday morning beating death of Shane D. Harrison, a freshman in engineering.

## Johnson to submit nominees

### Revised list of Tribunal candidates to be considered by Student Senate

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will again grapple with Student Body President Todd Johnson's appointments to Tribunal tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The revised list of candidates Johnson is submitting includes Tom Leikam, junior in journalism

and mass communications, and Don Baker, junior in animal sciences and industry. Both candidates were not on last week's list.

"I feel confident this group will be approved by Senate," Johnson said.

Leikam was picked Monday to replace Johnny Gaffney, sophomore in pre-law, who withdrew his

name from consideration after last week's controversy. Leikam, who served as chief justice of Marlatt Hall's Judicial Board, will represent the residence halls if approved by Senate.

Angela Stinchcomb, who was originally picked to represent the residence halls, was then moved to represent Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. However by Wednesday, IFC expressed reservations to Johnson about Stinchcomb being their representative.

"IFC was upset someone would be representing them without living in a greek house," Johnson said.

Stinchcomb is a new initiate in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, but currently lives in Goodnow Hall.

IFC then recommended Baker be chosen to represent them on Tribunal. Stinchcomb was then moved to an at-large position and Tim Browder, senior in construction science, was removed from the list by Johnson.

■ See SENATE, Page 12

## Royalties not needed in K-State promotions

By Lori Stauffer  
Collegian Reporter

In a television commercial, highlights from the K-State football and basketball seasons flash across the screen while a Led Zeppelin song plays in the background, telling viewers about a "Stairway to Heaven."

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director for marketing and sales, said the commercial is image enhancement for the athletic program and the University in general.

The key is to make a positive statement about the University, Peterson said.

"Athletically for the last five or six years, we have sat back and let people kick sand in our face," he said. "The song is the same, but the tune has changed since Athletic Director Steve Miller has taken the reins."

Peterson said his job is to build on that change when he develops the commercials.

He has put together six video spots for television commercials in the last 16 months. The first spot featured "Talkin' Bout a Revolution" by Tracy Chapman. Peterson said it proved to be a successful marketing tool for the University.

"Revolution" was very popular throughout the state," Peterson said.

"Revolution" was followed by a spot using "What a Wonderful World" by Louis Armstrong. Two other commercials using versions of the song "Good Thing" by the Fine Young Cannibals were used to promote football season tickets, he said.

A spot using Berlin's "Take My Breath Away" and "Stairway to Heaven" hit the airwaves this winter.

The University does not pay for the right to use the songs because the commercials are not backed by the original song, Peterson said.

"They sound similar, but are not the original song," he said.

Peterson said he has previously used a group from New Jersey called the Hi-Tops to re-record some songs.

A spokesperson from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers said a royalty would not need to be paid if the television stations that air the commercial have ASCAP licenses.

Rick Turner, production manager for KSNT-Topeka, said the station is licensed by ASCAP. The commercial is covered by this license when aired by KSNT.

Peterson said he chose music rather than words to portray the message for simple marketing reasons.

"I don't believe in a lot of ver-

■ See ADS, Page 12

## Rental inspection draft updated

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

A citizen's committee discussed final changes in the third draft of the proposed city rental inspection program in a work session Wednesday.

"This meeting gave the citizen's committee the opportunity to express their views," said Mike Conduff, city manager.

The two-hour meeting drew a crowd of about 100 people to the Headquarters Fire Station. The session was limited to comments about

the rental program draft by committee members only.

"I am not a renter, but this still concerns me," said Judith Starr, junior in apparel design. "A lot of tenants don't know what there is, and kind of settle with what they get."

This final session prepared the draft for presentation to the City Commission next Tuesday. The commission meeting will be open, offering the public the opportunity to comment on the program. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m., but the lo-

cation is still undetermined.

The meeting allowed the committee members to debate over questionable changes in the new draft. This draft had been updated in three areas. The first change redefined lodging and boarding houses, and deleted the term "transients" from the definition.

Secondly, an item defining the term "knowingly occupy," a term which caused some debate during the last meeting, was added.

Finally, the new draft stated that leases could be written or oral, and

specified that a tenant could not break an unlicensed lease if the landlord was relicensed within 14 days.

"My notes said, 'don't re-invent the wheel.' The role of the citizen's committee was to develop a program the City Commission can review," Conduff said.

Conduff summarized the committee's concerns at the end of the meeting. The concerns included the need for less inspection of new structures already built to code specifications,

■ See RENT, Page 12

## Class studies Fort's plans

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

The emotional and financial aspects of the proposed Fort Riley expansion were discussed during a UFM class Wednesday.

"It's one thing to give up your home. You find another one and go on," said Jan Lyons, a Riley County landowner. "It's different with land. It's your sweat. Forefathers are buried there. It's your roots."

Lyons said her family could lose up to 1,800 acres of land if the expansion becomes reality.

Possible financial and environmental losses were discussed as well as the individual losses that may result from the expansion.

One of the most compelling arguments against the expansion was the degree of damage to the Flint Hills that could result

from military use, said Clenton Owensby, professor of agronomy.

"The area added to the fort could have fairly substantial damage due to tank traffic and other traffic," Owensby said. "The Flint Hills respond well to degradation, but not to tanks."

Owensby explained the geological history of the Flint Hills. He said the area is one of the most productive grasslands in the United States.

"We produce more pounds of feed for livestock than anyone," Owensby said. "Also important is the rich heritage that's extremely important to the culture of Kansas."

Owensby said grazing and burning practices are vital to maintaining the quality of the Flint Hills.

"Currently, some programs are used to preserve vegetation," Owensby said. "One-third of the land is burned each year and there are hay contracts that compare to grazing."

He expects the military to continue such programs.

John Schlender, extension agricultural economist in farm management, said he did not expect the loss of agricultural income to be made up by the expansion.

He recently completed a study of the impact of the loss of farmland caused by the expansion.

He said 102 farms, based on an average full-time family farm of 1,075 acres, would lose a total of about \$40 million in net income.

C. Clyde Jones, former professor of man-

agement, said about 3,430 jobs in Riley and Geary Counties are a direct result of the military base. Also, about 4,158 civilians are employed at the post.

"There's no indication that we'll see more people assigned here if the expansion goes through," Jones said.

Both panelists and concerned citizens were optimistic that a proposed expansion of Fort Riley would not occur.

"With times as they are, the demands on Congress and the changes in the political structure of Europe, it would be ridiculous to say we are going to expand," Lyons said.

The class will meet again next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room to discuss other ways of getting involved. The public is welcome.



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Death toll hits 42 in China

BEIJING (AP) — The death toll has risen to 42 in the collapse of a factory roof in northeastern China, state TV reported Wednesday.

China Central Television said 130 people were injured in the accident Friday at the Dalian Heavy Machinery Factory in Dalian, east of Beijing. It said all but three of those hospitalized were out of danger.

The television showed the accident scene for the first time, including the four-story concrete building with a large portion of the roof caved in. More than 300 Communist Party members had been meeting inside at the time, the report said.

It showed rescue workers hauling the injured out on their backs and crowds of medical workers in white coats meeting ambulances at hospital emergency rooms. People's Liberation Army soldiers were shown donating blood.

The report said the cause of the collapse is still being investigated.

## Nation

## Right to burn flag upheld

SEATTLE (AP) — The law against desecration of the American flag passed by Congress last fall is unconstitutional, a federal judge ruled Wednesday in finding that four people who burned flags were exercising their First Amendment rights.

"In order for the flag to endure as a symbol of freedom in this nation, we must protect with equal vigor the right to destroy it and the right to wave it," Judge Barbara Rothstein said in her decision.

"Burning the flag as an expression of political dissent, while repellent to many Americans, does not jeopardize the freedom which we hold dear," the judge added.

She ruled in the first constitutional challenge to the Flag Protection Act of 1989, according to David Cole of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, which represented the four defendants in the case.

Mark Haggerty, Jennifer Campbell, Darius Strong and Carlos Garza had been charged with burning a U.S. flag outside a Seattle post office shortly after midnight on Oct. 28, the day the flag protection law went into effect.

## Raitt wins 4 Grammy awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock survivor Bonnie Raitt, who has toiled in the vineyards of obscurity since the 1960s, won four Grammy awards Wednesday, including album of the year, for her critically acclaimed "Nick of Time" album.

"I can only take so much of this," said Raitt, accepting her fourth award, female pop vocalist. "Wake me up when this is over."

Raitt also won female rock vocalist and shared the traditional blues award with John Lee Hooker for "I'm in the Mood" on Hooker's "The Healer" album.

"This means so much for the kind of music I do, and means those of us who do rhythm and blues are going to get a chance again," Raitt, 40, a four-time nominee during her career, told the 32nd annual Grammy Awards show.

The Grammy for song of the year went to writers Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar for "Wind Beneath My Wings," performed by Bette Midler.

It was a night for survivors.

Don Henley, formerly of the Eagles, won male rock vocalist for his lyrical, melancholy "The End of the Innocence." Henley, co-wrote the album's title track with Bruce Hornsby.

## Region

## Bumper sticker bill on hold

TOPEKA (AP) — A Senate committee Wednesday decided to reconsider a bill that would require seven "dirty" words on bumper stickers to be so tiny that people would not be able to read them from any distance.

The reason the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee decided to give the bill a second discussion is because those seven words apparently would have to be placed in the state statute books.

The bill, introduced by Sen. James Francisco, D-Wichita, would require the seven words banned by the Federal Communication Commission to be no larger than one-eighth of an inch on a bumper sticker. Violators could be fined \$25.

However, Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, committee chairman, said the Legislature cannot simply refer to the words as those banned by the FCC. After all, he said, people have to know what seven words are illegal.

## Beech wins Air Force contract

WICHITA (AP) — Beech Aircraft Corp. won a prized contract from the Air Force on Wednesday to supply business jets for a \$1.5 billion program to train pilots for flying tankers and transports.

"At this point in time, I'm having a hard time coming off the ceiling," said Max Bleck, Beech president.

The program, called the Tanker-Transport Training System or TTTS, will deliver a big economic boost to Wichita's lightplane industry. Bleck said TTTS will mean an additional 500 jobs, mostly in production categories, at Beech plants in Wichita and Salina.

## Campus

## Memorial services Saturday

Funeral services for Shane D. Harrison, 19, freshman in engineering, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home.

Harrison's body was found in the alley behind 816 N. Juliette shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday. He had been beaten severely about the head.

Harrison was the son of Frank and Carolyn Harrison and graduated from Wamego High School in 1989. He was an honor student majoring in computer engineering and a Phi Kappa Tau pledge.

He was also a member of the crew team, U.S. Rowing Association, Blue River Bow Hunters, Kansas Bow Hunters Association and the National Forensics League.

He is survived by his parents; a sister, LaShawna; paternal grandparents Claude and Darline Harrison of Tahlequah, Okla.; and maternal grandmother Dorothy Mattis of Topeka.

Burial will be at Pleasant Valley Cemetery near Zeandale. Memorial contributions can be made to the crew team. The family will receive friends Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

## Service for freshmen today

A memorial service for Jennifer Bedell, freshman in physical education from Shawnee, and Tami Borck, freshman in pre-law from Lamed, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel, said Suzanne Brown, junior in journalism and mass communications and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Bedell and Borck died in a car accident Sunday near Lamed. Both were members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

## 22 Thursday

■ Lunchbag Theatre will present "The Bear" in the Purple Masque Theatre at 11:30 a.m.

■ Phi Theta Kappa officers will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. Members meet at 9 p.m.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Ichus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durand Hall.

■ American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Agricultural Mechanization Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132 for a speaker from the U.S. Department of the Interior.

■ Pre-Vet Club Officers will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber Hall. All members wishing to run for office should attend.

■ Pre-Nursing Club will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ KSU Horticultural Therapy Club of AHTA will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 18A. Jerry Hall from Big Lakes Development Center will speak.

■ KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Sailing classes start this week.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Ag Ambassadors will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi pledges will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance for rain early. High in the mid- to upper 40s. Gusty northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, clearing. Low around 30. Friday, mostly sunny. High near 50.



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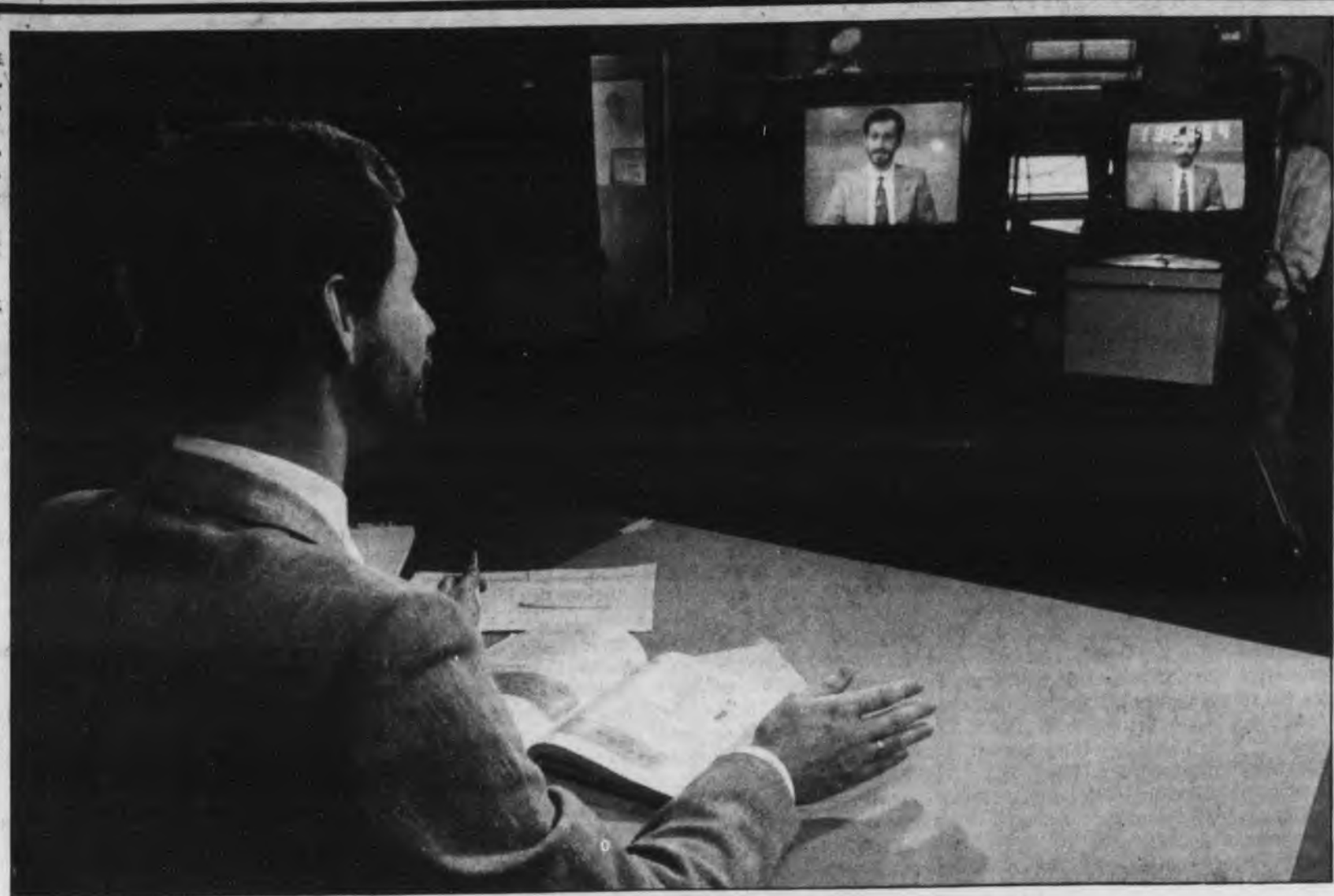
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Steve Wolgast/Staff  
**ABOVE:** Chuck Thorpe, instructor of studio broadcasting, teaches Spanish to high school students via satellite from a television studio in Umberger Hall. **LEFT:** Production personnel direct Thorpe's show.

## Technology aids schools

### Courses broadcast by campus center

By Mark Lowry  
 Contributing Reporter

Advances in satellite technology are helping many rural Kansas high schools meet state requirements for offering a foreign language.

These rural high schools have invested in a high-tech satellite receiver and classroom video equipment to receive programs offered through The Midlands Consortium, a five-state partnership of educational organizations and major universities, according to the consortium newsletter.

The consortium is one of four national organizations funded by the U.S. Department of Education to transmit satellite-based educational programming, according to the newsletter.

To participate in the program, high schools are required to purchase a 12-foot satellite antenna and receiver, a 27-inch color monitor, a VHS videocassette recorder, and a cordless telephone, said Barbara

Newhouse, assistant director of Kansas Star Schools.

"The most a high school had to invest to purchase the equipment to begin the program was only about \$7,000," Newhouse said. "And many of those schools received mini-grants through the center for the purchase of the equipment."

The main offerings of the K-State center are introductory and advanced Spanish, science labs and courses, and instructor developmental programs for high school teachers, according to a programming schedule for spring 1990.

The courses could then be beamed directly into the participating schools via one of the consortium members.

Newhouse said high school teachers, some who have little or no practical teaching experience in the program areas, must be trained to assist students participating in the program.

Although the courses are only one-way visual, they are two-way audio, giving the students

the opportunity to interact with the course instructor and other students across the nation, she said. This is accomplished with cordless phones.

The telephone assists the classroom instructor as students are given the opportunity to pass it from student to student, allowing each to ask questions on problems or assignments, Newhouse said.

Courses from the University are produced and sent from a small studio on the third floor of Umberger Hall and then transmitted from a mobile production unit behind the building.

Currently under construction directly behind Umberger is a \$5.92 million Educational Communications Center to be completed in June, 1990. The center will include six production studios, research laboratories, editing suites with computer graphics, video disc systems, and a variety of other

equipment to assist the center in transmitting to participating schools.

"We're trying to expand to meet the needs of the smaller schools in Kansas," Newhouse said.

In the future, the center plans to expand its operation to include additional classes for high school students and instructors including more and advanced foreign languages and a class emphasizing the appreciation of art.

Kansas Board of Regents member Charles Hostetler said the center will improve education in Kansas.

"I think the center is a major step forward for the education of the state, especially in the area of qualified admissions," Hostetler said.

Currently Kansas operates under an open admissions policy which allows any student graduating from a Kansas high school to attend a regent funded college.

■ See SATELLITE, Page 12

## Police to replace older patrol cars

University officers obtain 3 vehicles; high usage causes frequent changes

By Todd Ubben  
 Collegian Reporter

Three new 1990 Ford Crown Victoria four-door sedans have been purchased by the K-State Police Department to replace smaller Chevrolet Celebrity patrol cars.

The campus police use four patrol cars and have a total of 10 vehicles.

A decision was made to purchase the law enforcement-equipped cars in July, Police Chief Charles Beckom said. The expected delivery date is sometime in March.

The patrol cars operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week and face many sudden changes from slow street driving to rapid accelerations in emergencies, Beckom said.

"It has a greater toll on the vehicle than it would if you were just driving it back and forth to work every day," he said.

Patrol cars are usually replaced after they have been driven in excess of 100,000 miles, Beckom said.

"It would be ideal to replace the vehicle between 80,000 and 90,000 miles, and that would be just in the neighborhood of a year and a half, two years maximum," he said.

The three cars will cost a total of about \$35,000, exceeding the department's budget of \$25,000 to buy such equipment, Beckom said. A lease-purchase payment plan will be used, in which a certain sum is paid per year until the cars are paid off.

"You have to at least establish some budgetary guidelines to insure that the money is going to be there," he said.

The Chevrolet Celebrities will be put up for bid and sale, and the money will support partial payments on the new cars.

Additional costs include transferring radio equipment and light bars from the old cars to the new cars. The transferring of equipment is done within the department to save about \$1,800 per vehicle, Beckom said.

The transferring of radio systems costs about \$600 per radio, and light bars cost between \$300 and \$400 to transfer. Topeka is the nearest place where the transfers can be done, he said.

The Crown Victorias will provide more room for equipment and more comfort for the driver, Beckom said. The smaller, Chevrolet Celebrities have been used for escorting and picking up guests of the University, and space has been a problem.

"It's kind of embarrassing when they can't hardly sit in the vehicle because they're so cramped," he said.

K-State Police Sgt. Andrew Amaro said he likes the nice texture, extra space and heavy-duty suspension that the Crown Victoria has to offer as compared to the older cars.

"I see my car as my own little office, and I like to have the extra space," he said.

## Students, principals discuss curriculums

By Angela Tholstrup  
 Collegian Reporter

Students took time to talk to their high school principals and counselors about a variety of topics at a conference Wednesday.

Students could meet with principals and counselors at the 1990 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the K-State Union or Ahearn Field House.

"We talk to a smattering of former students, but mostly freshmen," said Sharon DeBusk, counselor from Great Bend High School.

Jim Walker and Richard Howard, counselors from Eureka High School, said they had spoken to more upperclassmen at this conference than freshmen.

The topics of discussions ranged from problems transferring hours and honors programs to how students are adjusting to college.

Transferring hours to K-State has caused headaches for some students, DeBusk said.

Jim Butterfield, junior in hotel and

restaurant management, said he took six hours of accounting at a community college, but only three counted. He said he told his counselor the advising should have been better at the community college. He also said high school students should find out if courses will transfer before taking them at a community college.

The honors program at K-State was one of the topics at the Concordia High School table. About five students agreed the University's honors program in English was good, but the program in chemistry needed to be improved.

"High school chemistry class prepared me for the college chemistry lab, but the class lecture wasn't what I expected," said Shea Andersen, freshman in mechanical engineering.

"Sciences at Independence High School were good," said Marli Rieck, sophomore in mathematics.

According to feedback from former students, Walker said, courses in English and problem solving should be emphasized more at the high school level.

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 1989-90

**UPC TRAVEL CHAIRPERSON NEEDED!**



**JUST DO IT!**

Applications and information for UPC Travel Chairperson are still available in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 4 P.M. ON MARCH 11! Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required, to hold a chairperson position.

Specific responsibilities as Travel Chairperson include overseeing the selection, planning and promotion of all UPC Travel-sponsored trips, teaching committee members skills necessary to complete tasks assigned to them and selecting and coordinating all other committee events. For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571.

Don't get left out in the cold!

k-state union  
 program council

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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 members who assist with and provide 100 programs (events, trips, conventions and more) to the campus, state, and nation. UPC is a member of the National Student Union, Inc. (NSU) and is affiliated with the American Student Union (ASU).

Applications and information for 1990-91 membership are available in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. on MARCH 9. For more information call 532-6571.

k-state union  
 program council

Akira Kurosawa's  
**SEVEN SAMURAI**  
 TODAY  
 3:30 p.m.-  
 Little Theatre  
 7:00 p.m.-  
 Forum Hall

Akira Kurosawa's classic film about seven warriors defending a farming village against an army of bandits. This film served as the inspiration for the popular western, The Magnificent Seven. Unrated. (In Japanese with English subtitles). \$1.75 and KSU ID required.

k-state union  
 movie department

**FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH**  
 It's Awesome, Totally Awesome!  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Midnight, Forum Hall**  
 Sean Penn stars as the perpetually high Spicoli creating a hilarious image of the typical California surfer. Jennifer Jason Leigh plays the typical high school girl (if there is such a thing) in search of a guy. Judge Reinhold plays the nice guy who tries too hard to be a stud. These three subplots tie together to make up this comical commentary on the roller coaster ride called High School, Dude. \$1.75 and KSU ID required.

k-state union  
 movie department

**STEVE MARTIN**  
**Parenthood**  
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

**FRI. and SAT.: 7 & 9:30 p.m. SUNDAY: 7 p.m. Forum Hall**  
 This hilarious box office hit about life, love and raising children has an all-star cast including favorites like Steve Martin, Dianne Wiest, Jason Robards and many more. These talented stars bring this rather unconventional American family to life as they cover the range of family experiences through a series of touching and funny events. This flick is sure to warm your heart. \$1.75 and KSU ID required.

k-state union  
 movie department



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Fuzz busters raise questions of rights

I passed a Porsche on the highway this weekend. I think the driver must have felt pretty humiliated, because he or she (I couldn't tell) pulled in behind me and tried to pass me, but I wouldn't allow it. Actually, this person didn't have much in the way of guts, since I drive a pretty nice four-door-sedan-type thing that's a darn good car in its own Japanese way, but certainly no Porsche. If the other driver had been willing to go, oh, say 130 mph or so, he or she would have certainly left me in the dust.

Finally, the driver of the Porsche decided to use me as a "rabbit" and follow me, which was fine because the ordinary cop just cruising along looking for speeders with his or her radar on (we really need another word for this his or her, he or she stuff) would set off my fuzz buster. I'd slow down and annoy all the people behind me who didn't know I had a radar detector. They'd pass me and then they'd get the ticket, which is also fine, and the Porsche and I would just hang out and laugh. As for the really evil cop, the kind who either points their radar gun and fires at you specifically when it's too late for you to slow down, or hides behind billboards, bushes or in drive-ways and shoots it at you sideways ... well, if you were that kind of cop, and two cars came

whipping down the highway and one of them was a sedate looking yuppie sedan and the other was a black Porsche, which would you want to nail? I was banking on the Porsche—literally, because I can't afford any more tickets. So I figured I was getting something out of the deal, and it's hard to feel too sorry for someone in a Porsche. He can buy his own darn radar detector.

Yes, I have a radar detector. I used to have a really cheap one that my dad gave me so he'd have an excuse to buy a nice one. I just set it on the dash and wondered if it would go off. I didn't trust it one bit, and I was right not to; it only went off around hospitals, unless I didn't pass any cops in a year and a half. That one got stolen, but I figure the thieves were picked up for speeding a few miles out of town. My dad gave me his so that he'd have an excuse to buy a really nice one.

This one I trust. The only ticket I've gotten since I've been using it is one when an officer saw it hanging in my window. He pulled me over for doing 59 in a 55, after I'd slowed down because the fuzz buster went off. The officer scolded me soundly (oh no! not a scolding!) for owning the thing, and it cost me about \$40.

But other than that, life's been really great and I love getting places a lot faster than I

Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

used to so I have more time to waste when I get there.

All this brings me, finally, to the point of the article. Why am I allowed to get away with this? Let's face it, there is absolutely no legal use for a fuzz buster. So what it amounts to is that I, using a perfectly legal piece of equipment, flagrantly and cheerfully break laws. In fact, I live for it.

I have to wonder, though, I can't think of any other legal thing that can only be used to break laws. Of course, in several states they'll take your detector away if they stop you. Preventing getting stopped is the whole point of the thing, so it's still an odd system. I wondered about it for a while, and then I came across the answer. I thought I'd share it because it's a pretty funny example of taking government literally.

What it all boils down to is the First

Amendment. It seems that any form of radar is actually a form of communication. Any laws interfering with radar detectors, which send out a sort of radar that detects other radars, would be interfering with our constitutional right to free speech. At least that's the rationale of the people who sell radar detectors, who, for some reason, lobby violently against any laws that interfere even a little bit with the American people's God-given right to own a fuzz buster.

Don't take this wrong — I should think it would be perfectly obvious that I would fight to the death or at least break a nail to keep my fuzz buster. It got me thinking — how seriously can we be expected to keep laws when it's so easy to break them? Does anyone really believe that taking away my fuzz buster would seriously interfere with my right to free speech? I hardly ever talk to it anyway.

So what's my point? I think we have a pretty misguided legal system. I'm pleased to have my First Amendment radar communication rights so diligently looked after, but I have a few other free-speech-type rights I'd like them to deal with. I'd even keep my radar detector off and my mouth shut while they did it.

I think we have a right to clean air. Coughing interferes with my ability and right to

speak. I think we have a right to clean rain; the acid kind makes people sick and then they can't talk, either. I think we have a right to a whole ozone layer. I understand that without atmosphere to convey sound, we couldn't communicate.

I think we have a right to have rapists kept off the street for more than seven years. Screaming interferes with my ability and right to communicate with dignity in a manner that my friends can comprehend.

I think we should be protected from murderers for more than twenty-seven years. Death can really make a conversation drag, you know? I saw it in "Weekend at Bernie's."

I think we have a right to know if we're sending arms to Contras, even if most of us can't even remember anymore who the Contras are and where they're from. If we don't know about it, we can't talk about it — and neither can our radar detectors.

I think we have rights to a whole lot of things that are more important than Constitutionally legal fuzz busters.

I love my radar detector, but I hear they're spending a lot of money to come up with a police radar to beat my radar detector, and even more to equip the police with it. So I have to wonder ....

## EDITORIALS

## Parental-notification bill threatens minors

Potentially lethal legislation threatened pregnant Kansas teenagers this week.

Two bills that would require parental notification in the case of teenage abortions were, fortunately, rejected by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee Wednesday.

Gov. Mike Hayden's proposed bill would have forced doctors who perform abortions on girls 16 and younger to either notify one parent or obtain court approval. The other, more restrictive bill called for doctors operating on teenagers 18 and younger to notify both parents.

According to legislative procedure, the bills can still be introduced for consideration from the floor of the House of Representatives.

Parental notification laws certainly would not decrease teenage pregnancy. In the heat of the moment, state rules and regulations are the last things experimental teenagers are thinking about.

Neither would the laws reduce teenage abortion. Girls who won't — or can't — let their parents know they are pregnant and need an abortion will only seek alternatives. Tragically, the alternatives available to girls who wish to retain their privacy might kill them. Il-

legal abortions. Coat hangers. Household chemicals.

The one thing a notification law would decrease is the number of girls surviving their unwanted pregnancies.

Kansas should take Indiana's parental-consent law as an example. Becky Bell, 17, died in September 1988 from an infection caused by a botched abortion. She had told a friend she loved her parents so much that she didn't want to disappoint them by telling them she was pregnant. Bell's parents blame the law for her death.

Girls who want ask their parents for advice will talk to them anyway. But when a girl wants to protect her parents or fears their anger, she should have the right to keep her abortion a secret. The government has no business making a teenager's traumatic situation worse.

Abortions will continue to be performed, no matter what the law says. Tightening the abortion law with a notification requirement merely sets a precedent for further encroachment of legal, safe abortions.

Teenage girls, even if they have made a mistake, deserve the chance to salvage their youth without fear.



DRIVING MANDELA

## Drug laws hypocritical

"I sit on a man's back, choking him and making him carry me, and yet assure myself and others that I am very sorry for him and wish to ease his lot by all possible means — except by getting off his back." Russian writer Leo Tolstoy (1828-1910)

It is one of the most addictive drugs known to man. In pure form, it is a highly poisonous, volatile, weakly basic alkaloid with the chemical composition of 10 parts carbon, 14 parts hydrogen, and two parts nitrogen.

It comes from a tall, erect, annual South American herb with large ovate to lanceolate leaves and terminal clusters of tubular white or pink flowers. When ingested — either smoked, snorted, or placed in contact with mucous membranes of the mouth — it produces a euphoric sensation of calm and well-being, referred to as a "buzz" or "high."

This particular drug, when smoked, was directly responsible for the death of an estimated 111,000 people in the United States in 1988 alone. Some estimates range as high as 400,000.

And the drug? No, not heroin. No, not cocaine, "crack," or "ice." The drug is nicotine, and it comes from *nicotiana tabacum* — the tobacco plant. And it is responsible for 85 percent of the U.S. deaths due to lung cancer each year, with an estimated cost of \$52 billion per year in lost productivity and increased health care services.

The United States produces roughly 550,000 metric tons of unmanufactured tobacco each year, which constitutes about 9 percent of the world total. We export about 56 percent in this raw state.

From the manufactured tobacco, we produce cigars, cigarillos, snuff and chewing tobacco, as well as 690 billion cigarettes per year. We export approximately 100 billion cigarettes, which represents anywhere from

Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

\$3 billion to \$5 billion in annual foreign sales, depending on the local price. In cigarettes alone, at an average U.S. cost of \$1.49 per pack of 20, that's more than \$51 billion in total cigarette revenue for U.S. manufacturers.

The lion's share of tobacco profits goes to two major manufacturers — R.J. Reynolds and Phillip Morris. These two companies, along with U.S. tobacco farmers, compose one of the largest, if not the largest, political lobbies in our nation's capital.

In 1989, the United States consumed approximately 75 percent of the 130 to 140 tons of cocaine produced worldwide. At a 1989 median price of \$88 per gram, or roughly \$39,916 per pound, U.S. cocaine consumption amounted to over \$8 billion — all imported and totally illegal.

In 1988, 1,582 deaths and 39,657 illnesses were attributed to cocaine use in the United States. That's approximately 109,418 deaths fewer than the number attributed to lung cancer induced by smoking tobacco in that same year.

Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, combined, produce less than 1 percent of the world's tobacco, yet produce over 95 percent of the world's cocaine.

Last week, President Bush met the leaders of these three countries to discuss our so-called "war on drugs," and iron out the framework for cooperation in the mutual

fight against cocaine trafficking. They signed a 13-page communique, pledging to work together toward "dynamic programs" to fight the flow of drugs from South America to the United States. The United States would in turn help train Andean farmers in how to switch to other crops to substitute for coca.

Does anyone else see a double standard here, or am I the only one? Our war on drugs is the absolute height of hypocrisy. If, for instance, the Peruvian president came to the United States and asked American tobacco farmers and cigarette manufacturers to find an alternative crop for tobacco because tobacco was recognized as killing thousands of Peruvians and was considered an illegal drug in Peru, do you think they would?

Do you think the our government would cooperate in interdicting U.S. shipments of tobacco to Peru?

The answer to both questions is "Hal." Do you really want to know why our government has chosen to wage a "war" on the South American cocaine cartels, and not on the more murderously destructive and profitable U.S. tobacco companies?

Money. We call tobacco "legal" because it produces taxes, creates jobs, contributes to our GNP and contributes significantly to offsetting our foreign trade deficit. It is an American-made product.

Cocaine is "illegal" because it is, and does none of these things.

And it matters not one whit to George Bush or any other elected protector of big business and high finance that U.S. tobacco manufacturers have produced, and continue to produce and export, more death and human misery than the Medellin cocaine cartel could ever imagine.

Now you know.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# McCain play leaves void

## Performance classified as underdeveloped

Laura Scroggins

### REVIEW

The performance of "The Wind in the Willows" Tuesday at McCain Auditorium was a disappointing combination of underdeveloped story line and outright foolishness. The presenting company, Stage One, focused solely on the child, leaving the other half of the audience anxiously awaiting the final curtain.

This fact may not necessarily be offensive. After all, the book by Kenneth Grahame has often been categorized as a children's story. This classification is incorrect, unfair and shortsighted.

The play's story line contains social comment and criticism too advanced for the appreciation of a child.

Some say it is the representation of a class struggle, political systems or even of philosophical ideologies. But in truth, it is really all three, according to a program note by director and playwright Moses Goldberg.

The absence of depth from the performance left a noticeable void and showed Goldberg's adaptation from book to stage to be shallow.

The characters Toad, Rat, Mole,

Otter, Badger and the Weasels represent different aspects of life's struggles while making their way through life on the riverbank.

The story begins in England with the emergence of Rat from his small house along the bank of the unnamed river. Along with friends Mole and Otter, Rat takes stock of the day and decides a picnic is in order.

Trouble starts when Toad comes along on the picnic. Toad, regarded as a nincompoop by his peers, brings his obsession for horses with him.

Toad's obsession for possessions increases. He moves on to motor cars and, eventually, airplanes. The motor cars are his greatest passion, and the one that gets him and his friends into such trouble.

During the course of one day, Toad buys and destroys four motor cars (toads don't have driver's licenses). Toad then steals and destroys a police car, landing himself in jail.

This introduces the Weasels, who take over Toad Hall, Toad's mansion, and capture Mole for fun.

Toad's character represents the upper class. The stereotypical likeness of this social class intends to justify the nonchalant purchasing of the automobiles and the challenge involved for the Weasels in ransacking Toad Hall.

Badger's character portrays the establishment and the "Good Ol' Days." His constant reminiscing il-

lustrates this point and brings a warm, grandfatherly image to the story.

The winner of the best performance category would have to go collectively to the Weasels. Their animated performance was superb. It was the only adaptation from the book that was worth anything.

The wind itself did make a few brief appearances during the show, in the form of a flute melody.

Overall, Stage One's adaptation of "The Wind in the Willows" was a disappointing experience. Without the backbone of Grahame's storytelling, the play would have been a complete failure.

# Love triangle focus of comedy

## at Manhattan Civic Theatre

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

If you can't love them, kill them. That is the prevailing attitude of the three main characters in the Manhattan Civic Theatre's play "Murder at the Howard Johnson's."

The play, written by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrich, is a light suspense comedy about a love triangle taking place in a Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, said the play's director, David Bucholtz.

Bucholtz said the play begins with a restless, 38-year old Arlene Miller, played by Amy Strathman, sophomore in radio-television,

waiting for a rendezvous at the local Howard Johnson's. The meeting is with her lover and family dentist, Mitchell Lovell, played by Fred Nelson. The couple plots to kill Arlene's faithful husband and used car dealer, Paul, played by Gale Fulte, unless he agrees to a divorce.

Paul's refusal leads to an unsuccessful attempt by the lovers to drown him. The play continues as the members of the fickle triangle align themselves in different combinations in bungled attempts to do each other in, Bucholtz said.

"Basically, the characters

bungle the murder attempts as badly as they bungle their love lives," said Bucholtz.

Strathman said her character is a dissatisfied woman without a lot upstairs.

"She wants the excitement she gets from Mitchell and the stability she has known from Paul," she said.

Strathman said this is her first play with the Manhattan Civic Theatre and she has enjoyed the experience. She said both the director and cast have been supportive and worked rehearsals around her

■ See PLAY, Page 12

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# Challenges

## Rawson faces cuts on return to campus

By Lori Antrim  
Staff Reporter

Although Tom Rawson is new to the University administration, he is not new to the University itself, and certainly not to the budget challenges he will face in his new position as vice president of administration and finance.

Rawson is a K-State alumnus and was the vice chancellor of administration and finance at the University of Kansas before accepting the position here.

Having received his bachelor's and two master's degrees from K-State, Rawson continued the tradition of his grandmother and father, who are K-State alumni. His daughter is a freshman here.

"Returning to K-State is like coming home," Rawson said. "While the buildings on campus have changed, the people haven't."

"The people are just good, solid friendly people here. It's always nice to come back, since I consider K-State my home."

Rawson said that although the positions at the two universities have the same title, the responsibilities involved are different. The position here involves a broader scope of duties, he said.

The campus areas under his supervision are facilities planning and maintenance, computing facilities and telecommunications, University police, and personnel. While at KU, he was in charge of the budget office, controller's office and purchasing functions.

In discussing the recent budget cuts, Rawson said the state is going through a difficult fiscal period and this year's expenditures will have to be reduced. The Board of Regents has made the cuts and

the institutions will have to live with the reductions, he said.

With the current budget cuts, unit and equipment purchases will be deferred. For example, Rawson said, the physical plant

Returning to K-State is like coming home. While the buildings on campus have changed, the people haven't. The people are just good, solid friendly people here. It's always nice to come back, since I consider K-State my home.

— Tom Rawson  
vice president of  
administration and finance

constantly needs parts replaced, and those replacements won't occur as planned.

"Hopefully, next year the general enrollment adjustment we've earned will be given to us and restore our base budget," he said.

Some of Rawson's goals for the future involve the University's strategic planning process. Rawson said he is impressed with the goals that have been set and is looking forward to implementing them.

"I think K-State is on the move. It's a good solid institution with a solid reputation," he said. "The University has embarked on a significant effort to upgrade computing facilities. More faculty and student workstations are essential to have an appropriate level of computing necessary. A lot has already been done but a lot of improvements are still needed."



Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance and alumnus, worked in the KU budget office prior to coming to K-State.

He identified personnel and payroll as two areas that need to be closely watched.

"My job deals with the infrastructure of the campus," Rawson said. "We need to carefully analyze what our needs are."

Rawson is confident of his ability to handle the new responsibilities. His previous experience includes work in the institutional research office at the University of New Mexico and in the research office of the Kansas Board of Regents.

He was later promoted director of budget and planning for the regents, and from there became the director of physical affairs at KU.

Rawson said he has worked with the regents and state government on both the legislative and executive sides. He said his past work in these areas is a key part of his job.

"Knowing how to adhere to the guidelines of spending money is an aspect a lot of people overlook," he said.

## Kansas provides spring break sites

By Todd Ubben  
Collegian Reporter

While many students may be traveling to familiar spring break sites in Texas and Florida, others may find themselves staying in Kansas.

Mary Lou McThail, assistant director of the state department of travel and tourism, said these students can take in some impressive and inexpensive sites.

Noting the state's quality attractions, beautiful topography, wide open space and hospitality, McThail said there is a lot to see and do in Kansas.

"Young people really need a better feeling for their state," she said.

McThail said the Eisenhower Centennial in Abilene would be an ideal break idea for students as well as cities like Lindsborg, Hutchinson, Wichita, Topeka and the Kansas City area.

Atchison has a new visitor information center, and the Calvary Museum in Fort Riley is a popular place to visit, she said.

Topeka offers the Kansas Historical Museum and Combat Air Museum as a couple of options for students.

Events to attend during the week of spring break, March 10 through 19, include basketball tournaments and many St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

There will be a Region 6 junior college basketball tournament at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, the National Association of Intercollegiate

ate Athletics tournament starting Tuesday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., and the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson.

George Sloyer II, senior in hotel and restaurant management, says he plans on attending all 26 games of the tournament in Hutchinson, which begins the Tuesday of spring break and lasts until Saturday night.

Sloyer said hotel rooms are usually booked up in advance for the five-day tournament.

Kansas has many lakes to offer as well, McThail said, including Perry, Melvern, Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Glen Elder, Wilson, Clinton and El Dorado.

Tuttle Creek Cove, Stockdale Park, River Pond State Park and Spillway State Park draw a few more students during Spring Break, Jim Franz, park ranger, said.

Windsurfing, water skiing and rappelling are the more favorite forms of recreation, Franz said, and Spillway State Park is the most popular spot.

Stockdale Park and Tuttle Creek Cove are U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' parks requiring no charge for entrance. The daily cost of staying in the state parks is about \$5, including camping fee and vehicle permit, Franz said.

He said public service announcements and programs are used to promote the four parks during the year. These promotions are not usually aimed at students during spring break, Franz said.

## Guerrillas threaten 'gringos' in Colombia

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Americans hired extra guards and stayed close to home Wednesday because of a guerrilla "death to gringos" threat, and the government promised special measures to protect them.

"Every American client I've got was on the telephone this morning asking for more guards," the owner of a security company that protects several U.S. companies told the Associated Press.

A U.S. oil executive said his company had canceled all trips outside Bogota by American employees.

The National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish initials ELN, declared Tuesday that all U.S. interests in Colombia were its military targets.

It has kidnapped three Americans in a week. James Donnelly of Detroit and David Kent of Indianapolis still are held, but the guerrillas freed the Rev. Francis Amico Ferarri of Rochester, N.Y., a Roman Catholic priest.

Americans on the U.S. Embassy staff were told Wednesday to stay home except for necessary trips and were being escorted to and from work by armed guards, an embassy employee said.

The State Department already had considered Colombia so dangerous it would send only people who were single or married and willing to live apart from their families. Diplomats get hazard pay for service in Colombia.

Minister of Government Carlos Lemos, a member of the National Security Council, said after a council meeting Tuesday night the government was making special arrangements to protect Americans and U.S. business interests.

He said it appeared recent attacks by ELN guerrillas also were meant to discourage people from voting in elections March 11.

## House rejects abortion bills

### Parental notification voted unnecessary for teen-agers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A House committee Wednesday rejected three bills designed to restrict the ability of teenage girls to get abortions, but the House still may debate the issue within the next few days.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee refused to endorse two bills that would require doctors to notify the parents of minors who wish to obtain an abortion before the abortion is performed. One was a proposal from Gov. Mike Hayden.

The committee also refused to endorse a bill that would have required minors to get the permission of a parent or guardian before a doctor could perform an abortion.

Anti-abortion activists said the committee's actions were not unexpected, based upon their readings of its members' opinions. In fact, Pat Goodson, a lobbyist for Right to Life of Kansas Inc. called the committee a "black hole" for anti-abortion legislation.

The committee's action came only a day after hearings on the two parental notification bills concluded.

Chairwoman Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, defended the quick decisions.

"The committee members had made a decision, and we have other bills to discuss in our committee," she said. "I think the majority of the committee realized that you cannot legislate morality or certain religious beliefs."

Barr said the committee's actions showed that a majority of its members do not want to change the state's abortion laws.

"I think all other bills would have a difficult time passing out of the committee," she said.

The committee's actions came on voice votes on the two parental notifications and on an unrecorded 11-8 vote on the parental consent bill.

In each case, the committee voted to recommend to the House that it reject the measures. After such an action, a bill is put at the bottom of the House calendar, where it stays for a day before it dies.

However, the bills would go on the House's debate calendar if 70 of its 125 members vote to overturn the

committee's decisions. Under the chamber's rules, a member must announce his intentions to ask for such a vote a day in advance.

Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, the primary sponsor of one of the parental notification bills, promised to attempt to override the committee's decision on his bill. He said he thinks his announcement will come Friday and that a vote will follow Monday.

Lucas also said he and other anti-abortion legislators may attempt to amend other bills that reach the House floor.

"This issue is far from over," he said.

In a statement, Hayden expressed disappointment. His proposal was the less strict of the two parental notification bills.

"I believe there is widespread support among Kansans for such a measure, and I think the vote today is further evidence that the Legislature is out of touch with the people of this state," he said. "Parental notification of a teen-ager's pending abortion is sound and prudent public policy."

Under the governor's proposal, a doctor would have to notify one parent or guardian, orally or in writing at least 48 hours in advance, when a girl under 16 intends to get an abor-

tion. However, a minor could go to court to avoid the notification.

Under Lucas' bill, doctors would have to notify, in writing, both parents of girls under 18 at least 48 hours in advance of a planned abortion. The bill contains no "judicial bypass" but has a provision for possible criminal sanctions against doctors. It has the unanimous support of anti-abortion groups.

The third bill, approved by the Senate but tabled by the committee last year, doctors would have to obtain the consent of at least one parent to perform an abortion on a girl under 18. It also had a judicial bypass provision.

"One way or another, this issue will be up for a vote on the House floor," Ms. Goodson said. "We will hold their feet to the fire before the election."

Kansas has one of the nation's most liberal abortion laws. It requires only that one doctor agree with a woman's decision to end her pregnancy and that the abortion be performed in a medical facility.

State law prohibits the use of state funds to pay for a woman's abortion directly, but otherwise it virtually allows abortion on demand.

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# Foreign enrollment increases

## International graduate students work toward degrees

By Heather Stewart  
Collegian Reporter

Foreign graduate students compose about one-fourth of the graduate student enrollment.

Out of 3,122 graduate students, 782 are foreign students. Many come to the University seeking a specific degree, said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center. Programs with the highest number of foreign graduate students include agriculture and grain science, with 183 students, and engineering, with 170 students.

Last semester, foreign graduate students received 30 percent of the doctoral degrees awarded at graduation, said Lee O'Neill, assistant to the dean of the graduate school. They also received 25 percent of the master's degrees.

Foreign students chose to attend the graduate school for a variety of

reasons, said Gerald Reeck, dean of the graduate school. They might have friends who have come to the University before and told them how much they liked it or personal contacts and referrals from their government and university, or they might come because of the financial assistance they receive from the University.

"I heard about K-State through books and films at school in Sri Lanka, so I applied to K-State and some other schools," said Gregory Asoka, graduate student in accounting. "I was accepted here first."

Davis said the University is on the way toward change.

"We are fairly reasonably priced and have a good standard of living," Davis said. "Our graduate program is very good, as well as our reputation."

"Foreign graduate students are

often granted a graduate teaching assistantship or a graduate research assistantship after passing a English skills exam, which helps them by means of an income while getting an education," Reeck said.

To help with the cost of tuition, some graduate students apply for jobs as graduate teaching assistants or graduate research assistants. There are 317 foreign graduate students who are GTAs or GRAs at the University.

GTAs and GRAs pay the same tuition as a faculty member, \$49 per credit hour plus fees, to take classes, Reeck said.

"Most foreign graduate students who do not have a GRA or GTA pay out-of-state tuition," Davis said. "However, some do get loans and grants."

Upon arrival at the University, foreign graduate students' initial

expenses are much higher than American graduate students, Davis said. Sometimes, they are only able to bring a few suitcases containing their possessions and have to purchase everything else here.

Asoka said he doesn't have an assistantship, but was awarded a Fulbright scholarship.

"This campus provides me with less trouble and everything I need to concentrate on my studies," Asoka said. "I'm very happy here."

The graduate school receives approximately 20 inquiries a day about the graduate program, Reeck said.

"Out of all the foreign students who apply to K-State for graduate study, one-third actually show up for school," Davis said.

# Space shortage plagues Calvin

## Renovations scheduled in '94, construction to take 2 years

By Tim Clopton  
Collegian Reporter

The renovation of Calvin Hall, scheduled to begin in fiscal year 1994, has been allotted \$8.7 million.

Calvin, which is the primary building for the College of Business Administration, has insufficient space and lacks access for physically handicapped students, said Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the college.

"We have no empty space for anything right now," he said. "We expect to have two or three new faculty members and we do not have space for them currently."

"Another problem is meeting the needs of physically handicapped students. You can't go above the ground floor with a wheelchair because there is no elevator."

Only one classroom is on the first floor of Calvin Hall, so classes must often be moved to other buildings to accommodate the needs of physically handicapped students, he said. "We are always shuffling classes around to keep that room open so we can take care of the physically handicapped students," Hollinger said.

"It's a hassle to move out of the building when your office is here and all your stuff is here," said Penne Ainsworth, assistant professor of accounting.

Hollinger said the renovation, which will include the installation of an elevator as well as an addition on the south side of Calvin, should alleviate the problems.

"The big problem is that the State Education Building Fund is very small and it can only maintain one building under construction at a time," Hollinger said. "The plant sci-

ence renovation and other things will probably take up the money for the next four years."

According to the five-year capital improvements plan, which lists the renovation of Calvin as its sixth priority, \$230,000 in preliminary planning money will be available during the fiscal year 1994.

The following fiscal year \$470,000 is budgeted for the final planning, leaving about \$8 million for construction and miscellaneous costs.

Hollinger said the College would

Another problem is meeting the needs of physically handicapped students. You can't go above the ground floor with a wheelchair because there is no elevator.

—Robert Hollinger  
associate dean  
College of Business Administration

be relocated during the renovation. "The renovation will probably take about 2 years to complete, and we would be out of the building," he said. "So the fall of 1997 might be the earliest we would be moving into a renovated facility."

Hollinger said the renovation will help to recruit faculty and students to the college.

"When students and faculty walk into a building it makes an impression," he said. "If it's a nice building they say, 'Gee, I'm interested in this.'"

# International students leave behind traditional lifestyles for education

By Heather Stewart  
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students sacrifice a lot more than home-cooked meals and their own beds for a college education. They leave their family, society, country and culture — all for an education.

"In order for me to come to school here from Nigeria, I had to first be accepted," said Cecilia Iboaya, graduate student in sociology. "Then I had to have enough money to pay for one full year of school — approximately \$12,500. Then, K-State had to send me a re-

ceipt so I could show the U.S. Embassy in Nigeria and gain entry into the country."

Iboaya said her husband was already in the United States taking classes, so all she brought with her was a dress and one bag of possessions.

"When I found out that I was accepted, I quit my job at the Developmental Department of Social Welfare in Nigeria," Iboaya said. "I'm on leave without pay. When I go back home I can have my same job back, if I want it."

Some foreign students said the

change wasn't that big a deal.

"It wasn't a very big change for me to come here," said Azfar Moazzam, graduate student in computer science from Pakistan. "The biggest change was when I went home for a visit and my room was gone. All I had was a cupboard for me to put my things in."

Moazzam said he went to undergraduate school in Cyprus for two years.

"In the beginning, I didn't like it here. I am from a very large city of 10 million, so I'm used to big-city life," he said. "For the first six to se-

ven months I was very bored. But now when I go on a trip and come back here, I feel like I'm coming home to Manhattan."

Moazzam is the International Affairs Director for the student body president's cabinet.

He said his job involves interacting with the Student Governing Association and the International Coordinating Council.

He is also the public relations chairperson for ICC.

# Cheesy one-liners highlight 'Hard to Kill'

Richard Jones



REVIEW

Once upon a time, two Warner Brothers big shots got together in a big-shot office, or so the story goes. "Let's make a movie," said Big Shot 1.

"Okay," agreed Big Shot 2. "What about?"

"Good guys and bad guys," suggested B.S. 1.

"Oh, like a cops and robbers kind of thing,"

"Exactly," said B.S. 1. "Those American fools come out in droves for those kind of movies. And best of

all, we can just recast a movie that's already been made."

"Who will be in it?" asked B.S. 2.

"How about a tough-looking man and a brainless, twinkie bimbo?" suggested B.S. 1. "Maybe a girl like the one in the Pantene commercials."

"The one that says, 'Don't hate me because I'm beautiful?'"

"That's the one," said B.S. 1. "And we can throw in a lot of sex and violence and give the man a lot of exaggerated physical strength and chee-

sey one-liners and destruction of material comforts, and we can drown the audience in sound effects of human bones snapping in two."

So it was that theaters came to be plagued with Warner Brothers' latest and most pathetic attempt at entertainment, "Hard to Kill."

Steven Seagal and Kelly Le Brock are the unfortunate actors who got trapped into making this film.

Seagal is a cop with the name of a modern-day superhero, Mason Storm. Couldn't you just blow chow? He's on the edge of solving this big case and, more specifically, boinking his wife. Suddenly, the bad guys bust into the room, deliver a couple of one-liners and shoot everyone.

The wife is Swiss cheese by this time and Storm is supposedly dead, but really just in a coma for seven years. His young son escapes certain death; but for his own protection is sent off to some boys' school.

As you might expect, Storm is re-

ally pissed when he comes out of his dorky coma thing. Within weeks he's a rival for Sylvester Stallone and in a tiff to get revenge on the bad guys for slaughtering his family.

Le Brock is the nurse who saves him from yet another close call only minutes after coming out of his coma.

Actually, Le Brock isn't a "brainless, twinkie bimbo." She was merely cast as one, and, being new to the industry, was all too willing to take the part.

Warner Brothers didn't hate her because she's beautiful. To the con-

trary, it is painfully obvious that she was cast in the movie because she's drop-dead gorgeous and has a body that would give any red-blooded male a serious case of thigh-sweats.

I do believe that, scantily-clad body aside, she does show a hint, though perhaps only a brief glimmer, of talent. "Hard to Kill" will get her more recognition, and she has enough talent that, depending on her immediate future in the industry, her career will make or break itself within the next couple of projects she signs.

If she demonstrates a little more

selectivity in movies and characters, she just might emerge from this shell of a movie and prove something.

Steven Seagal? Well, we already have Sly and Arnold for the barbaric, blood and guts movies. We also have Rob Lowe for the pretty-boy, rom in the sack movies and, of course, Ted Danson for the sensitive roles. Why do we need Seagal?

Well, I do see a future for him; if one of two things happens. One chance for Seagal lies in the unlikely hope that American movie moguls will decide to bombard the country

■ See KILL, Page 12

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### Lady Cats fall into 1st-place tie

#### O-State gets surprising performances in victory

From Staff and Wire Reports

STILLWATER, Okla. — If someone had told K-State coach Gaye Griffin that Oklahoma State's Big Eight pre-season player-of-the-year selection Liz Brown would score just two points against the Lady Cats Wednesday night, the first-year coach probably would have thought she'd leave Gallagher-Iba Arena with a share of the Big Eight title.

Well, Brown did score just two points, but Oklahoma State got big games from some unheralded players to post a 75-66 win over K-State to

**“We would have won by probably 20 points if someone would have told me Liz Brown would only score two points.”**

— Gaye Griffin  
interim Lady Cats' coach

**“**knock the Lady Cats back into a tie with Missouri for first-place in the Big Eight standings.

“We would have won by probably 20 points if someone would have told me Liz Brown would only score two points,” Griffin said. “But Althea Cox made up for both her and Brown, and you have to give Oklahoma State a lot of credit.”

The loss dropped K-State to 18-8 overall and 10-3 in Big Eight play, while Missouri gained a share of the lead with a 74-62 victory at Iowa State to raise the Lady Tigers' record to an identical 10-3 and a first-place tie with K-State.

O-State's junior guard Cox, who scored just six points in the first meeting between the teams, blitzed K-State with a career-high 26 points. The Cowgirls also got 20 points from Jodi Fisher, who tallied just five in K-State's win in Manhattan earlier this season.

K-State trailed almost the entire game, but made a run midway through the second half to tie the score at 51-51 on a basket by Nadira Hazim with 8:39 left to play.

Hazim's basket capped a 16-7 run by K-State as Oklahoma State had stretched a 38-33 halftime lead to a

nine-point lead to start the half.

Oklahoma State regained the lead with two straight baskets before Hazim scored again to make it 55-53. Cox then scored in the paint, but Hazim answered to cut the deficit to 57-55, before Oklahoma State took control of the game for good.

Oklahoma State scored the next five points to open up a seven-point lead, but Hazim kept K-State close by scoring 16 of her 18 points in the second half.

Hazim hit her first three-point shot of the year with 1:31 left to close the deficit to 66-63, but K-State would get no closer as O-State hit 6-of-6 free throws down the stretch.

For the game, the Cowgirls connected on 31-of-38 charity tosses, including 17-of-21 in the second half.

“Oklahoma State really picked it up a notch,” Griffin said. “You have to give them a lot of credit after playing on the road at Arkansas State on Monday and then coming back to-night. They did a great job of getting the ball up and down the court.”

K-State led only twice in the game at 7-6 and 11-10 before Oklahoma State jumped out to a big first-half lead. The Cowgirls scored nine straight points for a 19-11 lead and then stretched that margin to 34-22 with four minutes left to play in the half. But K-State outscored the Cowgirls 9-2 in the final three minutes to cut the deficit to 38-33 at the intermission.

#### K-STATE (66)

Matteucci 5-6 2-2 12, D. Miller 3-11 4-4 12, Bahner 3-4 2-2 8, Hazim 8-18 1-3 18, M.J. Miller 2-6 1-2 5, Funk 1-3 0-2, Cobb 1-2 0-2, Cherry 1-4 1-2 3, Davidson 0-1 0-0 0, Lane 2-2 0-0 4, Moylan 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 26-57 11-17 66.

#### OKLAHOMA STATE (75)

Fisher 9-15 2-2 20, Blessing 1-7 5-6 7, Jackson 2-5 6-6 10, Cox 7-16 12-16 26, Brown 0-9 2-2 2, McGill 1-6 0-0 2, Breeden 0-2 3-4 3, Hepner 2-4 0-0 4, Rossion 0-0 1-2 1, Mahn 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 22-65 31-38 75.

Halftime score — O-State 38, K-State 33. Three-point goals — K-State 3-7 (D. Miller 2-7, Hazim 1-1), O-State 0-5 (Blessing 0-2, Cox 0-1, Brown 0-1, Mahn 0-1). Rebounds — K-State 47 (Bahner 10), O-State 37 (Jackson 9). Assists — K-State 12 (Matteucci and D. Miller 3 each), O-State 17 (Brown 7). Totals fouls — K-State 24, O-State 17. Fouled out — M.J. Miller. Technicals — Bahner. Attendance — 400.



Gaye Griffin and the Lady Cats fell short in their attempt to clinch a piece of the Big Eight title Wednesday, losing at Oklahoma State. K-State ends the season against Kansas in Bramlage Saturday at 7 p.m.

### Mizzou holds off Cyclones

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Doug Smith scored 34 points and Nathan Buntin and Travis Ford hit pressure free throws in the final seconds as top-ranked Missouri held off Iowa State, 89-85, Wednesday night.

Missouri, which regained the No. 1 spot this week, spent the night trying to put away the Cyclones, who lost their seventh straight Big Eight game.

In other Big Eight action, No. 10 Oklahoma defeated Nebraska, 88-66, in Lincoln, and No. 2 Kansas downed Colorado, 103-71, in Boulder.

Iowa State's Terry Woods hit a 3-pointer to trim Missouri's lead to 82-79 with 1:49 left, but Anthony Peeler hit a free throw and, with 1:29 remaining, Buntin made two for an 85-79 lead.

With 50 seconds left, Doug Collins intercepted Buntin's bad pass and drove in for a layup to pull Iowa State to 85-83. But Ford, the Big Eight's leading free throw shooter, canned both ends of a one-and-one with 42 seconds left.

Missouri (25-2, 11-1) got 18 points from Buntin.

Iowa State (8-16, 2-9), got 24 points from Collins, 20 from Victor Alexander and 19 from Woods.

Every time Iowa State got close, the Tigers put on a run. Woods and Alexander scored to pull the Cyclones to 62-59, then a moment later Brian Pearson canned a 3-pointer to make it 64-62 with 8:59 to play.

But Ford hit two free throws to ignite an 8-1 surge by the Tigers.

Missouri led throughout the first half, settling for a 43-33 advantage at intermission, and led 52-42 early in the second half when the Cyclones went on an 8-0 run to get within two points.

### Defense sparks Wildcats

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

Lost in the second-half performance by K-State in Tuesday's

66-60 win over Oklahoma State in Bramlage Coliseum was the effort of the Wildcats on the defensive end of the floor.

While the exploits of Ski Jones, Steve Henson and Jean Derouillere on the offensive end were obvious — right down to the box score — the defense may have been an even bigger key in the come-from-behind victory.

After watching Oklahoma State take a 21-10 lead when John Potter drained a three-pointer with 9:32 left in the first half, the Wildcats turned up the defensive pressure and started inching back into the contest.

The Cowboys shot 50 percent from the floor in the opening 20 minutes, but an active post defense and some better work on the perimeter got K-State back into the game.

Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said his team's defensive effort in the first half was good, but that the Cowboys'

**“They're so quick that you can't take them away from everything, but I think we got it (defense) extended a little bit more.”**

— Lon Kruger  
basketball coach

offensive execution was better.

“I thought the fight was there, but still they were pretty much just doing what they wanted to do,” Kruger said.

That changed in the second stanza. OSU shot just 35.7 percent against an aggressive group of Wildcats in the second 20 minutes.

“They're so quick that you can't take them away from everything, but I think we got it (defense) extended a little bit more,” Kruger said of his team's defensive effort following the intermission. “That puts a lot of pressure on the people inside, but they responded with pretty good effort.”

Those inside players — Tony Massop, Lance Simmons and Billy Ray Smith in particular — held Oklahoma State's big men relatively in check, especially after the halftime break.

Though missing eight minutes of

See DEFENSE, Page 12

### Shannon set for return

#### Jumper's injury should be fully healed

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

It's possible that steady improvement is what leads to success and championships on the track.

If this is true, senior Carla Shannon is in line for a strong performance at the National Track and Field Championships March 9 and 10 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Shannon became the first K-State athlete to qualify for the national meet way back on Dec. 2 at the KSU Open, when she triple jumped 41-2½ to break the qualifying mark by two inches.

After that meet, however, she sustained a hip injury, and she will be in action for the first time, since setting her qualifying mark, this weekend at the Big Eight Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Shannon, a native of Atlanta, Ga., came to K-State as a junior college transfer from Highland Community College. After one year of major college competition, she may be ready to make her presence known at the national level.

Shannon failed to qualify for the national meet last year, but this season, in only the first meet of the season, she posted a guaranteed qualifying mark. Shannon attributes most of her early season success to her increase in training.

“The training I did over the summer helped me do well at the beginning of the year,” Shannon said. “Most of my weight training has made my legs a lot stronger.”

Assistant coach Cliff Rovelto, who coaches the jumpers, also believes Shannon's improvement in her jumps is closely related to her training.

“I think she is consistently jumping better than last year because she is stronger,” Rovelto said. “She has just worked more consistently and harder than last year, and done a better job in everything as training goes.”

Rovelto also believes Shannon has made strong improvements in her attitude and work ethic toward competition as compared with last year.

“She has a real positive mood in her attitude, and her work ethic is more in the line of someone who will be successful at the national level,” Rovelto said.

Shannon is not one of the typical limited college athletes. Besides the triple jump, she also competes in the long jump and high jump and is successful in all three. She sits atop the Big Eight honor roll in the triple jump and is second in the long jump at 19-6½.

Shannon has only competed in

the high jump in one meet, but has a personal best that would rank her in the top five in the event.

In high school, Shannon was also competing in all three events and admitted high jump was her favorite. In college she enjoys still being involved in all three events, but her favorite has disappeared.

“I am comfortable doing three events,” Shannon said. “Now they are all about equal.”

Rovelto also admits to liking the three-event competition for Shannon. He believes the events help to improve one another.

“If people do one event, they become stagnant. If they work on a number of different events it helps a lot,” Rovelto said. “She does not work on high jump a lot — just a few approaches to get it down — but she will probably jump in the Big Eight meet.”

Shannon, like any other athlete, has set plenty of goals that she is going after this year, including her performance at the national meet in March.

“I hope to go 42-(feet) plus indoors and 43-plus outdoors,” Shannon said. “If you gave me a choice (for a finish at nationals) it would be No. 1, but I want to place in the top six. I know I can do it.”

### Four players named all-academic

From Staff and Wire Reports

Four K-State basketball players were named to the Big Eight's All-Academic team Wednesday.

The Lady Cats placed three players on the squad, while the K-State men had one player qualify.

Lady Cats' forward Rita Matteucci was the only first-team selection, while teammates Dawn Stoehr and Amy Davidson made the second team, as did the Wildcats' Nick Weigel on the men's side.

To qualify for the first team, players have to be regular starters during the season.

Matteucci earned her second first-team honor by carrying a 3.03 grade point average in Life Sciences. Matteucci was inserted into the Lady Cats' starting lineup by interim coach Gaye Griffin and since then the K-State women have gone 11-3 in their drive to the conference title.

Reserve guard Stoehr actually had the highest GPA on the Big Eight

women's team, posting a 3.90 in Pre-Medicine, while Davidson, a reserve guard/forward, carries a 3.38 GPA in Finance.

Weigel was one of only eight players to qualify on the men's All-Academic team. The reserve guard from Manhattan carries a 3.43 GPA in Business.

Weigel, has averaged right at one point per game, while Davidson averages two points, and Stoehr points.



Brian W. Kratzer/File

Lon Kruger's Wildcats have used solid defensive play in recent games to stake a claim at a possible NCAA Postseason Tournament bid.



# Oil-man found guilty

## Hershberger convicted on 25 charges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A federal jury Wednesday found Wichita oilman James W. Hershberger guilty on 25 fraud-related charges in connection with what prosecutors said was a scheme to defraud investors and banking institutions.

However, the jury acquitted Hershberger on six other counts related to the operations of his now-defunct oil company, Petroleum Energy Inc. The jury also was unable to reach a decision on six other counts.

Hershberger had been charged with 37 counts, most of them related to mail and bank fraud. The jury delivered its verdict during the sixth day of deliberations.

As the verdict was read, Hershberger's wife, Sally, cried, and he comforted her.

Sentencing was set for May 7 in U.S. District Court before Judge Dale Saffels. Hershberger faces a maximum sentence of 130 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines.

Hershberger, 58, left the federal court building without talking to reporters but his attorney, Thomas Haney, said the defendant and his wife, Sally, were "devastated" by the verdict.

"This is a client who has done wonderful things for his community and this state," Haney said, "so that makes it doubly tough. We're very disappointed. We're still in a state of shock."

Haney said he would have to discuss an appeal with Hershberger, and that decision will not be made quickly. "We'll decide within the time allotted under the court's procedures," Haney said.

Richard Hathaway, the assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case, said it was "a tough decision for the jury."

But, he added, the verdict was in accordance with the testimony and an appropriate outcome. As to the no decision verdicts, he said he would study them.

As the first guilty verdict was announced by the court clerk, Sally Hershberger wept, and continued to sob into her hands which were clasped in front of her face.

Hershberger put his arm around his wife, consoling her, then stared into the table at which they sat while the rest of the verdicts were read.

He looked at the jurors as senior District Court Judge Arthur Stanley

polled the jury individually to ask them if the verdicts represented their opinion. All said they did.

The eight women and four male jurors left the courthouse by a back stairway and did not talk to reporters, which was their choice.

Stanley, of Leavenworth, took the verdict in the absence of Saffels, who was in San Francisco attending a judge's meeting.

Stanley said the six counts on which the jury did not reach a verdict were "still pending," meaning the government could continue the prosecution if it chooses.

Stanley continued the bond that Hershberger has been free on.

Hershberger did not testify during his trial, which began Jan. 8, in U.S. District Court. The jury received the case Feb. 12, after hearing testimony from 71 witnesses during the five weeks of testimony.

In his closing arguments Feb. 12, Hathaway reiterated government charges that Hershberger had defrauded banks and investors by a variety of schemes, including charging investors to steal their own oil.

He also reminded the jury that Hershberger had submitted financial statements to two different banks on

the same day that showed a net worth of \$9.9 million and a debt of \$243,000.

Hathaway also asserted that Hershberger knew of all the allegedly illegal transactions and directed others' involvement in them. Calling it a tedious case, Hathaway concluded that Hershberger's motive was "pure greed."

In his summation, defense attorney Haney warned the jury to discount what he called "red herrings" or diversions by the prosecution from real issues. Those diversions, he said, included an athletic contest that Hershberger was accused of fixing so he would win it, so-called ballot-box stuffing to get his picture on Wheaties cereal boxes and a 1981 story by Sports Illustrated of Hershberger's athletic career.

Haney reminded the jury that Hershberger's chief accusers, former employees Dyrk Dahl and Steve Levandowski, had made plea bargain agreements with the government to testify against Hershberger. Dahl and Levandowski will now be sentenced under their plea agreements.

Hershberger went to trial after a federal grand jury in Topeka indicted him last Oct. 5.

# Seating made available for cabaret performance

By Todd Fertig  
Collegian Reporter

Additional seating has been made available for the performance of Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium following the rapid sale of tickets originally offered.

Only orchestra seating was originally offered for the performance, McCain Auditorium Director Richard Martin said. The limited seating was because of the typically intimate setting of cabarets and the uncertainty of the success of ticket sales. When available tickets sold quickly, tickets to the balcony were put on sale last week to offer additional seating.

Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, a world-renowned entertainment company, blends traditional forms of Irish music, dance and comedy in a variety show style. The popu-

larity of ethnic and folk entertainment like that offered by Jury's Irish Cabaret continues to grow, Martin said.

"They showcase fine Irish arts like dance, music, storytelling and folk humor," Martin said. "It's kind of like vaudeville in its setting and fast-moving variety entertainment."

Successful sales to such cultural shows are encouraging to Martin. He said that McCain occasionally schedules such lesser-known events to test the response of the public.

"We're trying to bring some interesting and different types of shows to McCain," Martin said. "This is a resource for students and the community, and we want to provide an opportunity for people to broaden their horizons."

Jury's Irish Cabaret began in Dublin's famed Jury's Hotel in

1964 where it has played to over a million visitors. As its reputation for family-style Irish entertainment grew, the company began a series of international tours and is now featuring a new cast in its sixth American tour.

The cabaret stars narrator Chris Curran, singer Tony Keney and musical director Noel Healy. The company also includes the renowned Inis Ealga Dancers, as well as Moonshine, a traditional five-piece Irish folk band.

Jury's Irish Cabaret has toured in Australia and Japan as well as in the United States and Canada and throughout Europe.

The McCain Auditorium Box Office is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Information about upcoming McCain Auditorium productions can be obtained and tickets can be purchased by credit card by calling 532-6428.

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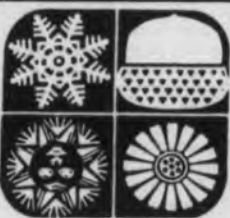
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# Pet owners have many responsibilities

## Vaccinations, adequate space necessary for animals' health

By Amy D. Hadlock  
Collegian Reporter

It's hard to resist a puppy or kitten, but there is more to owning a pet than simply taking it home.

"Having the facilities for a pet, where to get the pet, feeding, grooming and training a pet are all things you should consider before getting the pet," said Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine.

"First of all, you must consider if you really want the pet," Mosier said. "You must also consider the long-term side of being a pet owner—the average dog lives about 12 years and

a cat slightly longer."

Pet owners must realize they have certain responsibilities for the animal. Providing food, companionship, exercise, vaccinations and adequate space for the pet are necessities, Mosier said.

With all of these responsibilities, it may sound like a pet is a great deal of work, but pet owners say pets can be rewarding.

"I enjoy having a pet because it provides great companionship and entertainment," said Andrea Briggeman, junior in psychology. "I got my Siamese cat about a year ago, and I

have no regrets."

Once the decision has been made to get a pet, the prospective pet owner must find the best place to get it, Mosier said.

"Pet shops, fullbreed breeders, occasional breeders and animal shelters are all good places to look," Mosier said.

Background information can provide clues to the pet's temperament, he said. Knowledge of a breed's disposition can help pet owners deal with behavioral problems, if any.

Prospective pet owners should also consider the characteristics of the breed and species of the pet. Pet magazines, dictionaries and encyclopedias are ways to find information on pets.

After getting the pet, it is important to take it to the veterinarian for a

physical examination to ensure there are no health problems, Mosier said. The pet should have the examination within the first week of being with its new owner.

Choosing the proper pet food is another important decision the pet owner has to make.

"Most of the commercial brands are pretty good; however, there are some differences," he said. "Some are more digestible than others."

Canned pet food and dry food are both good, but the dry food can help keep tartar off the pet's teeth.

"There are different qualities of pet food," said Susan Nelson, veterinarian at the Westside Veterinary Clinic. "Premium pet food is sold at veterinarians or specialty pet stores and probably is the best. Commercial brands are sold at grocery stores and

are pretty good. Then there are the generic brands, which are not very good."

"Price is a good determiner. The more expensive the pet food, the better the quality of nutrition," Nelson said.

Table scraps can be mixed with the commercial food, but the pet should not get hooked on the scraps because then it might not go back to eating the regular pet food, Mosier said.

"Water is very important for the pet," he said. "Fresh water should be put out daily."

Grooming, such as brushing and combing the pet's fur, is important for the pet's coat and also is a way of bonding between the owner and the pet.

House training is something else the pet must learn.

"Training a dog to paper is a good way to start," Mosier said. "If you are going to be gone during the day you can shut the dog in the bathroom covered with paper and then gradually take some of the paper away so the dog can become used to being trained to the paper."

Dog owners should just watch the dog and take it outside when it acts restless, Mosier said. Gradually it will become trained.

Fleas, ticks and tapeworms are pests to watch for, he said.

It is easy to spot a flea when brushing the pet's coat, Mosier said. The flea is dark brown in color and is flat from side to side. It is shiny and measures an eighth of an inch long. Fleas move fast and can also jump, he said.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Captain Milburn 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

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### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$400 per month, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished. Call after 6p.m., 776-1059.

NOW LEASING for the 1990-91 school year apartment. Mont Blue Apartments one block from campus, studio, two-bedroom and town houses. Newer furniture and carpet. Fully equipped kitchen, ample parking. Central air and heat, \$250-\$520 and utilities. Water and trash paid. No pets allowed, shown by appointment only. Call 539-4447.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available immediately, or willing to rent for fall with holding deposit. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August. One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. 776-6381.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in complex and one-bedroom house. 539-7277 after 6p.m./weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished at 919 Leavenworth. \$275 plus bills. Phone 537-1566.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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FOUR BLOCKS from campus, 1 1/2 from Aggieville. Sublease or female roommate for large two-bedroom. 537-8151.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOMS. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. One block from campus. Available March 1, \$210 a month. Call Prof. McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

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DO NOT RENT  
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YOU CONSIDER THIS  
•BRAND NEW; Avail. June 1 & Aug. 1  
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan  
•Economic Gas Heat  
•Designed with the KSU Student in mind  
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Furnished & Unfurnished  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
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### 5 Automobile for Sale

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, new paint, runs good. \$1,600. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. Also 1,600cc rebuilt Bug short block for sale.

1976 GRAND Prix, \$1,300. Call 537-8669.

1980 DODGE Mirada, creme-colored. T-tops, good body, needs valve job. Call 776-5705 after 5p.m.

1984 HONDA Prelude, five-speed manual, air, sunroof, excellent condition, good mileage, \$4,900, 539-3489 or 539-0264.

1986 HONDA Accord LX four-door, automatic, sharp. 537-8302.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A1797.

### 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home for newborn, part time in April, full time in May and beyond. Non-smoker, experience and own transportation required. One year commitment desired. Live-in arrangement available. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

NANNIES: BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/spring placement. Nannie Network, 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

SUMMER JOB: Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. 913-341-9431 or write Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

### 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a reliable IBM compatible computer at rock bottom prices? Do you need trustworthy dealer support? Or do you just need your microcomputer questions answered in your own language? For fast service, answers, or supplies, contact Abacus Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Store hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tue. 4-7p.m., Thu. 2-7p.m.

COMPUTER REPAIRING/upgrading. Free estimate. 776-9720. Ask for Tom or leave message.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT clone, 30 meg hard drive, 360k floppy, 640k ram, Panasonic 1091 printer, modem, and lots of software. Call 539-8535 after 7p.m.

NEED A disk for class? 25-5% "D" disks for \$12. Also carry 3 1/2" DSDs and DSHDs. Quality accessories and components. King, Clene, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's in alley. 776-6177.

FOR SALE: 3.5 FDD, 20 meg hard drive, Paradise 16-bit VGA graphics card. Call 537-3793.

FOR SALE: IBM compatible 1200 Baud internal modem. Comes with PRO communication software. Talk to Jeff or leave a message. 539-3307.

PRINTER—STAR NP-10, very good condition, manuals, etc. Make offer. 539-7691.

TANDY 1000SX 384K ram, 5 1/4" FDD, color monitor and software, \$650 or best offer. 539-0841.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSEMBLY PRODUCTS at home. Earn up to \$400 weekly, no experience, easy work. For more information, call 1-504-863-6194 Ext. 1376.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk 1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

COLLEGE GIRL: Live in with Manhattan family for summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties in household and yard. Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103.

COLORADO SUMMER jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (sophomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 23. Sign up and get applications at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER for part-time help. Experience is a plus. Contact Dave at 539-1697.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, ext. 288.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties. Respond, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103, Box 1.

HELP WANTED immediately. Student clerk typist. Fast, accurate typing a must. Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade Institute, 532-6799 for interview.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rock climbing, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write LIC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RED CROSS Water Safety instructors are needed for Community Enrichment Swim classes. Classes start March 19 and run until April 28. Call 532-5575 and ask for David.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, available April 18, 1990. B.S. or B.A. degree in biological science. Send resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation by March 14, 1990, to Dr. J.C. Reese, Department of Entomology, Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. For information phone 913-532-6154. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

HOTEL/RESORT/F&B Management. Don't limit yourself to those few companies that recruit on campus. Explore all your possibilities. Call 800-866-8139.

NEED COOKS for spring and summer. Apply in person. Last Chance Restaurant.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, 12-month appointment, available April 18, 1990. B.S. or B.A. degree in biological science. Send resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation by March 14, 1990, to Dr. J.C. Reese, Department of Entomology, Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. For information phone 913-532-6154. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

SITTER NEEDED, our home. Responsible, must have own car. Part-time during rest of school year. Full-time through summer. 776-3280.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume by Feb. 28 to P.O. Box 331, Garden City, KS 67846.

WANTED: PART-TIME help on small farm. Fencing, carpentry, chainsawing skills desirable. Call before 5p.m., 776-6725.

WANTED: TRUCK drivers and combine operators for custom wheat harvest. Texas to North Dakota. New combines, good trucks, good pay for good operators. Call 913-877-3094.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed sofa, \$50. 539-1315, leave message.

### 13 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. GH-1797.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: KEYS, two sets with leather strap, near International Trade Institute. Call 532-6799.

FOUND: LEFT hand glove found near library. Can be claimed and identified at Farrell Library Circulation.

LOST: 8-month-old cinnamon colored chow, male, blue collar. Vicinity 5th and Vattier. 537-3272, anytime.

RING AND yellow legal pad found in Thompson 101. K-State Wild Willie cup left with a geology graduate student. Identify to claim, Room 108, Thompson Hall.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

BEATS RENT: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$138 per month. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 YAMAHA 700 FZx Fazer. Runs good. Asking \$2,500. Call 539-1199.

AMPHIBIOUS WILDLIFE T-shirts, \$13.50. CTS, XL full face helmets, \$49. Nolan, large, full face, \$55. We mount tires. See us for Sissy parts, tool Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's, in alley. 776-6177.

BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket, like new, \$75. Men's Flying O 10-speed, \$35. 539-5647.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

TWO MENS 10 speeds, \$35 each, \$55 for both. Price negotiable. Terry or Shannan, 776-4493.

(Continued on page 11)

**PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER**  
539-3338  
1433 Anderson Ave.  
•Free Pregnancy Testing  
•Totally Confidential Services  
•Same Day Results  
•Call For Appointment  
Walk-ins Welcome  
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

**JOYCE'S HAIRTAMERS**  
•Warm & Gentle Perm reg '48 now '38  
•Quantum Perm reg '40 now '30  
•Men's Perms '30  
Cut & Style with all perms  
HAIRCUTS  
Gal '12, Guys '60  
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Shampoo & Style with all cuts  
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME

**REC SERVICES ANNOUNCES INTRAMURAL BENCH PRESS MEET**  
Men's and Women's weight classes  
information available at Rec Services.  
Deadline: Friday, Feb. 23, 5 p.m.

**Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop**  
Now Deliver HOT Sandwiches & Fries  
Deliver All Day Sat. & Sun. 12-12  
FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK with the purchase of any sub  
12th & Moro—Aggieville  
With This Coupon Only. Not Valid with Delivery.  
Expires 3-8-90 Void with other offers

**ROCKY FORD TAVERN**  
Old Milwaukee Light Nite  
\$2.25 Pitchers  
& 65¢ Draws of Bud & Coors Light  
"It just doesn't get any better than this."  
•NO DRESS CODE  
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—Your Discount Beer Barn—  
Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd., then right on Barnes Rd.  
You can't miss it.  
THE FINEST LITTLE TAVERN BY A DAM SITE  
Rt. 5 537-3133

**SCOREBOARD**  
\$1.00 Domestic Every Thursday



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



(Continued from page 10)

## 19 Music/Musicians

NEW IBANEZ 550 with Floyd Rose, DiMarzio pickups and five-position switch. 776-7668.

SEIKO DS-250 electric piano for sale. Excellent condition. Call 539-0386.

WANTED: COUNTRY/ Western band to play at a pre-wedding barn dance in August. Respond to Collegian, Box 5.

**DOD guitar effects**  
**30% off**  
**Hayes House of Music**  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

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M.T. PAWKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

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**I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY!**  
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**DAYTONA BEACH** from \$129  
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**DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE**  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
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1105 W. 11th St. (3rd fl.)  
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**CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TEST**—Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

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**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER:** Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin, 537-9834.

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Call today for an appointment.  
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**ALL TYPING.** Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one. 537-3166. Message.

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## 30 Travel

**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Leaving March 8. Two available seats. Pay for gas. 539-6161, leave message.

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**Air only**

**Full Package. \$499**

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**FOR SALE:** Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Pickup topper for full size pickup. \$110. 539-7820.

**FOR SALE:** Pre-Electra Series snow skis with bindings, 1956, \$100. Call 532-2427.

**FOR SALE:** Round trip ticket to Biloxi, Miss., \$100. 539-4196.

**FOR SALE:** Vivitar XC-4 35mm camera, \$110. Great pictures! 539-4196.

**HEWLETT PACKARD** engineering calculator 41CV. Call days, 913-267-5230.

**QUEEN SIZE** waterbed for sale with new mattress. \$125 or best offer. 539-0138 after 5p.m.

**ROUND TRIP** ticket to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 10-16, \$220 or best offer. 539-7165.

**SMITH & WESSON .38** Special. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. 539-6161.

**WOHLER'S USED Furniture**, 615 N. Third. Open 6 to 8p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings: 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday or by appointment. Call 776-9705.

**33 Business Opportunity**

**OWN YOUR own business** while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Great opportunity for business major or anyone interested in being



## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

All candidates now being considered have judicial experience except Stinchcomb, who has other student government experience. The experience factor was a major concern for senators last week when they voted to postpone the Tribunal appointments indefinitely.

Also of concern to Johnson was that Tribunal not be comprised totally of male members.

"We need at least one female," Johnson said.

Johnson said this experience has shown him that something should be done about the appointment process.

"I think we need to have two hearings on appointments," Johnson said. "People who make appointments

need to know if there are concerns so we won't have all of them shot out of the water because of one concern."

Another issue to be debated will be the allocation of \$1,507.10 to fund a lobby trip to Washington, D.C. for Johnson, the Associated Students of Kansas board chairman and the ASK campus director.

Johnson said the purpose of the trip is to meet with other student government leaders and lobby for financial aid programs. However, some senators have expressed concerns about the funding.

"I think the money could be better spent in Topeka," said Ray Kowalczycki, sophomore in biology.

"I think we should send two people, but they should meet the spending guidelines," said David McIntyre, junior in electrical engineering.

## Play

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

school schedule. She is the only student in the play.

This is Bucholtz's second effort as director for the Manhattan Civic Theatre, said Julie Davenport, publicity director for the organization. His directorial debut, "Present Time," led Manhattan Civic Theatre to a third-place award at the Association of Kansas Theatres' AACT/

FEST last year, she said.

"Murder at the Howard Johnson's" will be presented at 8 p.m. on February 22, 23, and 24 and at 2 p.m. on February 25. Tickets for dinner and the show are \$17.00 for adults and \$12.00 for children 12 and under. Show only tickets are \$7.00 for adults, \$6.00 for senior citizens and students and \$4.00 for children 12 and under.

For reservations, call 776-8591 or 537-8646.

## Defense

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the first half because of an injury sustained when he caught a Simmons forearm across the neck, Byron Houston played all 20 minutes of the final period and scored just five points. Houston ended the game with nine tallies.

Starting Cowboy center Mattias Sahlstrom played 21 minutes and failed to score, spending most of his time on the perimeter. Three of his five shots were from behind the three-point line.

Johnny Pittman, a 7-footer who saw eight minutes of playing time

through the game — a great deal of it coming during the time Houston missed with his injury — scored two points.

After being outrebounded on the defensive end 11-9 in the opening half, K-State picked up the intensity in the second, winning the battle on the defensive boards 13-7. Overall, K-State outrebounded the taller Cowboys 35-29.

It was that hustle and fight that allowed K-State to stay in the game in the first half, Henson said.

"Coach told us after the game that if we hadn't hustled as well, or competed as well, that we might not have even been in the game (going into the second half)," he said.

## Kill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

with an entourage of bone-breaking movies. That's all he seemed capable of doing in "Hard to Kill," but, with any luck, that won't happen.

Seagal's more realistic chance at success lies in a huge image change on his part. Conan-type actors are becoming incredibly stale and are a dime a dozen.

Seagal must do the same as Le Brock and escape the pathetic image this movie has given him. Before that can be achieved, Hollywood is going to have to end its regression into the dark ages when men were domineering slabs of pulsating muscles and women were ditzy love slaves, ready and willing to be dragged by their hair into the cave.

Hollywood has succeeded in remaining ignorant of women's desire to be treated as equal. True, a lot of movies do feature women in important positions. "Hard to Kill" is an ex-

cellent example of this. In Le Brock's first five minutes of the film she has her hair pulled back and is apparently a somewhat respectable nurse, although she does look at the privates of male coma patients.

The film quickly changes pace as she lets her hair down and turns into gutter trash. Her character has no character. She is nothing more than Storm's love interest because all murder and no sex makes very dull movies, or so we are led to believe.

What I could hear of the film was boring, at best. Of course, I did make the mistake of going to the theater on bargain night, when all the loudest attention-seekers Manhattan has to offer came out. The Theater Tip of the week: pay the extra two bucks and go to the theater when you can actually watch the film in a manner somewhat resembling civility. Trust me on this one.

Obnoxious theater patrons aside, "Hard to Kill" is hard to stomach.

## Rights

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nians, spurred by a growing Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Israeli government guidelines to restrict use of force were violated and prosecution resulted only in a relatively small number of such incidents, the report said.

Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa., chairman of the House human rights subcom-

mittee, complimented the State Department for a report that pulls no punches in assessing dismal human rights records of such dictatorial regimes as China and Iraq.

Yatron challenged the Bush administration to match the rhetoric of the annual review with a policy which places America's commitment to human rights and democratic institutions above offending ruthless regimes, which the administration is currently seeking to curry favor.

## Satellite

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

If a bill in the Kansas Legislature is passed, admissions could be restricted to allow only those students graduating with a C average in the re-

gent's core curriculum or in the top one-third of their class, or who score a 21 or higher on the ACT exam to attend a regents school.

Many of the classes being transmitted throughout Kansas would fulfill requirements of the regent's core curriculum for qualified admissions.

## Ads

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bage," he said. "To me, an advertisement needs to be something that catches a person's attention. By using a take-off on a popular tune, it keeps that attention."

Choosing the music and the visuals for the commercials take about 10 to 20 hours, Peterson said. Then, Norm Burge, television specialist for the KSU Athletic Department, spends another four to five hours putting it together.

Peterson said he spends a great deal of time viewing highlight films of basketball and football games that make up the footage used to promote the athletic department. His goal, however, is to incorporate as many different organizations into the ads as possible.

This goal prompted him to include Rhodes Scholars, Mary Hale, senior in history, and Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry, in the most recent ad, he said.

Other universities usually use only footage from athletic events, Peterson said, adding that he wanted to emphasize all aspects of the University, not just sports.

"We're all in it together," Peterson

said. The commercials are shown on network and cable stations. It was also shown during the University of Kansas-University of Missouri basketball game last Tuesday. Peterson said he's using the airtime to promote the University and to make people "feel good about what's going on here."

"Stairway to Heaven" really builds you up," said Andrea Wood, junior in apparel design. "It shows you can achieve anything you set out to do."

Chad Brown, sophomore in marketing, said he thought the commercial was a good marketing tool, but that the song didn't fit the images. "I think 'Stairway to Heaven' is a little extreme," he said.

Brown said he liked the visual, and he liked the song. He just didn't like them put together.

"It's a cool commercial. The song just needs to be a little more upbeat," Brown said.

Peterson said he is working on a new spot scheduled to air sometime in the next month. He is looking at using a Mike and the Mechanics song or "Wind Beneath My Wings" by Bette Midler as the theme.

## Rent

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

options for supporting the program rather than a self-support system, the number and schedule of inspections, the appeal board representation, inspections of both private homes and rental units, and a sunset clause which would review the program in a certain number of years.

"I've seen a lot of places that are really unsafe and unhealthy to live in," said Sally Schorey, city housing inspector. "I am definitely in support of the program."

One of the main concerns of the committee was how to deal with the Building Officials and Code Administrators national existing structure codes, which already governs rental housing in Manhattan. Committee members were divided on whether to modify BOCA codes with the initiation of a new rental inspection program, or to let both programs run concurrently.

"Will our students, which is our most important industry, benefit? History says no," said Irmgard Dannatt, committee member and Manhattan landlord.

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6:20 am, 7:20 am  
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**MHS and Ladycat Basketball**

various games & times

**CNN NEWS**

**NEW ALBUM**

**ROCK**

6 am - 1 am

**DB92**

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*Manhattan's First FM*

LEFT	21
OVERS	into the future
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**JAZZ IN THE MORNING**

10 am - 1 pm **6 am Sign on**

**INTO AFRICA** **REGGAE noon -**

**METAL** **EXTRA- 3pm**

**HEAD** **VAGANZA**

1pm - 6pm **DR. 6pm - 5pm**

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**ROCK OF AGES** **5pm - 9pm**

**ROCK OF AGES**

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**\$39.95**

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"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

**Prime Time Special**

3-10 in. Pizzas  
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invite all students, faculty and staff to participate in **Bloodmobile by donating blood and/or time.**

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Free Custom Cropping! 5x7, 8x10, 8x12 and 11x14 from 35mm and 135 negatives. 10x7 is on, size available from 110 and film. No limit, not combinable with other enlargement offers. Coupon good through April 28, 1990.

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Buy one Gyro sandwich

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 23, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 102

## Renovations planned for '95

Fire-safe facilities in Seaton expected to cost \$4.2 million

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

Improving fire safety is a major reason why Seaton Hall's \$4.2 million east-wing renovation project is ranked No. 4 on the Long Range Building Request list.

The project calls for the east wing of Seaton Hall to be renovated into modern, fire-safe studios and office space for the College of Architecture and Design by 1995.

The east wing now has few fire safety facilities, and the building's construction makes it fire-prone.

"If there was a fire now, we would have to run up and down the halls yelling 'Fire!'" said Lane Marshall, dean of architecture and design. "All the stairways are made of wood, so if a fire started in one of the stairwells, then our way off the upper floors would be the first thing to go up."

Most of the money is to be used for sprinkler and alarm systems, better corridors for emergency exits and enclosed fireproof stairwells.

The only fire safety equipment in the building is a few fire extinguishers, some old fire hoses, a few non-operational fire doors and some chain-link emergency ladders made by the college.

"The fire doors are heavy, wooden doors recessed into the wall," Marshall said. "We can't even get them open anymore."

"We had our shop make some chain-link ladders about five or six years ago. If there is a fire now, the only way students on the second or

third floors can get out is to break the windows and throw the ladders out, if they can find them. Can you imagine 85 students trying to climb out one window and down one ladder?"

Most rooms in the east wing are large studios with all of the corridors on one side of the building. Plans call for the corridors to be spaced more evenly through the building to allow for better emergency exits.

Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, said the building was originally constructed as a shop area. Flooring and partitions have been added to create a space more useable for architecture, but the partitioning has been random.

"There are some two-story open spaces that were used to allow for the large testing equipment in there previously," Garvin said. "That would be like a chimney if a fire started."

Seaton was constructed out of load-bearing timber and wood masonry, he said. In a building as old as Seaton, the timber becomes dry and fire-prone.

"The wiring is also badly overloaded and nothing like code," Garvin said.

The east wing of Seaton was originally built about 80 years ago to resemble a modern industrial plant of the 1920s, so students could train in a realistic environment.

"It had very early engineering functions," Marshall said. "There were coal bins, a foundry and a

See SEATON, Page 10



Edward Carney works in the information booth south of the K-State Union from early morning until mid-afternoon. Although it does get boring sometimes in the small cubicle, Carney manages to enjoy himself by listening to music and watching time go by.

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

The first face that many visitors to the University see is that of Safety and Security Officer Edward Carney, who works in the information booth south of the K-State Union.

Sitting on a chair in the booth Monday through Friday, Carney answers questions from the curious, confused or completely lost.

"Oh, are they ever lost," Carney said. "I tell them if they get lost again. We're only four blocks long. You surely ought to run into something."

Carney said he began working in the old information booth in the faculty/staff section of the Union parking lot when it opened in 1979. Previously, Carney had spent 20 years with the Riley County Police Department.

Last semester, a new white booth was installed on 17th Street. The visitor parking permit rules changed as well. All-day permits, which had been free, cost \$2. Carney said he used to give out about 300 permits per day, but now that number is down to about 25.

Carney has the task of informing drivers of the change in policy.

"Let's just say that you have to sit here and smile," Carney said. "I have to take the abuse. If you're not cool-headed, then you fly off the handle. I tell them I just have to follow regulations."

Not all drivers are irate,

## Carney helps, guides visitors

Officer answers questions from curious, confused, lost

though. The new parking meters in the Union parking lot have been popular with visitors and with the spouses of students and faculty who park there during lunch, he said.

"(Students) like it because they don't have to buy a tank of gas to find a parking spot," Carney said. "I tell (visitors), 'Well, we're getting ready to change classes, you should be able to find a spot.'"

Work in the booth varies in intensity, he said.

"It goes in spurts," Carney said. "Some mornings I can't drink a cup of coffee, sometimes I can look out the window."

"People say, 'How can you stand to be cooped up in there?'" he said. "I'm not really cooped up. There's lots of interesting people."

Posters with parking regulations are taped to the inside of the booth for visitors to see, along with state maps and maps of campus parking areas and buildings.

Aside from helping him di-

rect people, the taped-up maps help keep the sunlight out of Carney's eyes.

"In the morning the sun rises right there between Kedzie and Calvin," Carney said. "That's what I've got my cap for."

The cap, made of purple corduroy with "Kansas State Wildcats" in silver letters on its front, hangs on a hook on the window. Carney also tries to wear a tie with purple on it whenever he can, he said.

"I am the ambassador for K-State," Carney said. "I'm the first one they see."

Surrounding Carney in the booth are a small refrigerator, two heaters, a coffee pot and a telephone. A cassette player sits on one of two counters, playing soft 1950s rock.

Carney said over the years, he has transferred his collection of country and western, light classics and jazz records onto tapes.

"You've probably seen those ads for the '50s music on TV, right?" Carney said. "Every one you hear, I have. People call

the radio stations asking for old music. They tell them, 'Call Ed Carney.' That's a fact."

"(People) say, 'Where do you have a catalog?' I say, 'Right here,'" he said, pointing to his head.

Carney said he has made a tape of music from the 1940s for his wife's upcoming class reunion in Walnut.

"That's a town about the size of a doorknob," Carney said, making a twisting gesture with his hand.

Carney said his wife of 51 years, Elnora, is a librarian at Woodrow Wilson School. His daughter, Carol, is sophomore in elementary education at K-State.

Carney said he used to coach slow-pitch base softball but gave it up after an accident. Since becoming an amateur radio operator in 1983, he has traveled across the country for Hamfests, where amateur radio operators meet face-to-face. But he has met many other operators by voice.

"I've talked around the world," Carney said. "You can talk to that guy up in the rocket," he said, pointing toward the sky.

"I like to chew the fat with someone," Carney said. "I usually say, 'I'm out here in Kansas, on the yellow brick road, in the land of Oz.' You know?"

A young woman walked up to the booth.

"Where's the police department?"

See CARNEY, Page 10

## Minnesota senator under scrutiny by ethics panel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee said Thursday it would begin a trial-like hearing on Sen. David Durenberger because of "substantial credible evidence" that he violated Senate rules and federal law.

Most of the allegations concern a book-promotion arrangement under which the Minnesota Republican made speeches and accepted fees to promote two books he wrote.

During the trial stage of an investigation, the committee determines whether to recommend that the full Senate vote for punishment, which could range from a reprimand to expulsion in the most serious case.

The six-member committee said Durenberger may have:

- Violated outside income limits by accepting payments for speeches in 1985 and 1986. Durenberger made numerous appearances during that

time which he characterized as book promotion speeches for his publisher, Piranha Press Inc. of Minneapolis.

- Failed to report on his financial disclosure forms for 1985 and 1986 "the acceptance of reimbursement" for travel undertaken in connection with the book publishing deal.

- Violated a rule by converting a campaign contribution to personal use, and violated federal election law by failing to report and deposit the contribution, which he transferred to his publisher. The check of \$5,000 was made out to "Durenberger for U.S. Senate."

- Violated federal law and a Senate Rules Committee regulation prohibiting the commercial use of Senate space. The committee said he was paid an honorarium or other fee for six appearances in Senate-controlled areas.

## Homosexuals say some statutes unfair

Partners desire insurance, health benefits for monogamous lifestyles

### Gay Life In MANHATTAN

By Julie Andsager  
Features Editor

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles about gay life in Manhattan.

Sexual preference has accepted a portion of Americans from being accepted by the rest of society.

"In a way, society's norms and values don't apply to homosexuals," said Chris, a K-State junior who asked to have his last name withheld.

Most problems stem from a lack of understanding about homosexuality, said Lydia, a K-State senior who also asked to have her last name withheld. She said some people seem frightened of gay men and lesbians.

"The people who are most homophobic are the ones who are fighting their sexuality the most," Lydia said.

Eunice Dorst, co-owner of Kindred Spirit Book Store, said ignorance often leads to biases against homosexuals. It is one aspect of being a lesbian that makes her angry.

"I'm being defined by my sexuality instead of who I am," Dorst said. "Sexuality is only a small part of a person. It would be the same as defining somebody who's black as black instead of the fact that they are a warm and caring person. I guess that's what prejudice is."

In the future, though, U.S. laws may evolve to include homosexuals.

Task forces on domestic partners have been formed in several cities to study the possibility of giving homosexuals some of the same legal benefits as married people, according to the Nov. 20, 1989, issue of Time magazine. Three California cities offer health benefits to domestic partners of employees.

Chris said most medical benefits and anti-discrimination laws do not specifically deal

with sexual preference. In a Time/Cable News Network poll, 54 percent of Americans said homosexual couples should be permitted to receive medical and life-insurance benefits from a partner's policies.

Dorst said she does not personally care whether same-sex marriage becomes legal, unless it's the only way to receive benefits.

Richard Levy, associate professor of law at the University of Kansas, said an Equal Protection Clause in the Constitution says states may not deny any person equal protection under the law.

The clause does not specifically mention homosexuals, however. Levy said the omission leaves open the possibility that discrimination against homosexuals would still be legal under the clause.

While court cases involving homosexuality have not set any real precedents for national standards, Levy said, they do raise legal doubts about the extent of gay rights.

"Some cases have held certain kinds of discrimination unconstitutional," Levy said. "Others have upheld other kinds of discrimination."

For example, Levy said the courts upheld the right of the FBI not to hire homosexuals

because of their sexual preference. A 1986 case in Georgia made it illegal for gay men to practice homosexual acts in the state, even in their own homes.

"(The cases) do suggest at least there's uncertainty in the law as to whether it's appropriate for states or governments to rely upon homosexuality to treat (people) differently," Levy said. "I don't think that goes so far as to say (the law) must allow homosexuals to marry or to receive benefits."

In Kansas, the Lawrence City Commission decided not to take action in January 1988 on the most recent legislation involving homosexual rights in this area, said Aaron Andes, director of the Gay and Lesbian Services of Kansas at KU. A proposed amendment to the city's Human Rights Clause would have made discrimination against sexual orientation or perceived sexual orientation illegal with regard to housing and employment, Andes said.

"The commission said they didn't have proof that discrimination existed," Andes said.

Although legal benefits for homosexuals are inconsistent, gay men and lesbians have fewer rights in terms of legal marriage. The only industrialized nation to allow registered

gay partnerships is Denmark, according to Time magazine.

According to the Time/CNN poll, 23 percent of Americans think marriages between homosexual couples should be recognized by the law. More than two-thirds of the respondents in the poll — 69 percent — did not think same-sex marriages should be legalized.

"There's a long way to go (before homosexual marriages are legalized)," Chris said. "I think education would have to be the key. There would have to be a lot of people come out of the closet. There are a lot of gay people out there. It's just hard to identify them."

Chris said legalizing homosexual marriages would be a step forward for the United States.

"For one thing, it promotes monogamy, which is good," Chris said. "Homosexuals are just as capable as heterosexuals at loving. I eventually would like to form some kind of lifelong bond with someone."

"It's too bad there have to be laws," Chris said. "I personally just want to be a normal person and fit in. Basically, I do. There have to be laws, I guess."



## BRIEFLY

## World

## U.S.-flag tanker explodes

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S.-flag Kuwaiti tanker loaded with naphtha and diesel fuel exploded Thursday in the Persian Gulf and two American crewmen were believed killed. The other 23 seamen, all Americans but one, abandoned the burning ship and were rescued by a U.S. Navy frigate.

U.S. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said remains had been found in the water but it was not clear whether they were of one or two people. A U.S. military spokesman said he could not confirm the report.

Other American military sources said the two men missing, and evidently killed, were the captain and first mate of the 81,283-ton Surf City but further identification would have to come from the owners, the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. No one at the company was available for comment Thursday night.

Capt. Ron Wildermuth, chief spokesman for U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., said there were no reports of mines from the Iran-Iraq war in the area and "initial reports indicate the explosion was internal."

The Surf City exploded 20 miles off the United Arab Emirates, said U.S. officials and shipping sources in the gulf.

"It was a huge explosion, the ship just blew up," said Wayne Cohen, 27, of Boston, who was standing watch on the bridge.

## Nation

## Airlines ask for seat mandates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airline industry changed its position on infant safety seats Thursday and asked the government to require them for all passengers under 2 years old.

The proposal, if adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration, could require thousands of parents each day to buy tickets for children who now fly free. Airlines, however, still would have the option of offering free rides or reduced fares.

"If you buckle your children up at 50 miles per hour, why not at 550 miles per hour?" asked Robert Aaronson, president of the Air Transport Association, which represents major air carriers.

The association took the unusual step of filing a petition asking the FAA to impose a tougher requirement on airlines than the agency itself is considering.

Airlines had encouraged infant seat use but had opposed rules to require them.

## Sheep deaths still mystery

BURBANK, Wash. (AP) — There are 270 dead sheep, 100 aborted calves, six sick people, traces of chemicals and sightings of a mysterious crop duster airplane.

And while some tantalizing hints have been raised, no one really knows the solution to this rural whodunit in southeastern Washington's cattle and potato-growing country.

"How to poison that many animals that fast is still a mystery," said Clarke Brown, a state Department of Agriculture investigator. "For that many to get poisoned without finding the obvious source is extremely unusual."

Investigators are focusing on two farm chemicals but say they don't account for all the problems. In fact, they say the animal deaths, which occurred in adjacent fields, could be unrelated.

According to the investigators, some evidence was initially withheld by witnesses, and so much time passed before a veterinarian was called after the mid-January cow abortions that any chemical traces had disappeared.

## Medicare cuts face opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority in the House and Senate have lined up against President Bush's proposal to cut Medicare payments to hospitals next year.

Fifty-one senators and 227 House members signed letters to congressional budget committees expressing their opposition to the proposed cuts of about \$4 billion.

"Many hospitals are already experiencing severe financial difficulties," the senators wrote in a letter released Thursday.

"Cuts in the Medicare program of the magnitude that the president is proposing can only make the situation worse and will pose a real threat to health care for the elderly and disabled."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., helped organized the letter-writing campaign.

Kassebaum said in a statement that the lawmakers wanted to clearly demonstrate widespread opposition to Bush's proposal as the House and Senate Budget committees prepare a spending blueprint for the 1991 fiscal year, which starts in October.

"With the average hospital projected to lose 8.4 cents on the dollar for care rendered to Medicare beneficiaries, and with nearly two-thirds of our hospitals suffering losses on such care, the administration's proposals are clearly unacceptable," House members wrote in their letter.

The cuts are part of a recommendation by Bush to trim \$5.5 billion from Medicare spending, which would grow to \$110.5 billion under the administration's 1991 budget.

## Region

## Cameras banned from trial

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — Television cameras have been banned and other recording devices have been limited for the first-degree trial of the Rev. Thomas P. Bird next week.

Judge Melvin M. Gradert said in an order issued Thursday that television video filming would be prohibited during the trial that starts Monday in Geary County District Court.

"...the television camera is excluded from the courtroom during this trial...because of the space problems in the Geary County Courthouse and to insure that the defendant receives a fair and impartial trial as guaranteed by constitutional protections," Gradert said in the order.

He also said one pool audio recorder and one still camera would be allowed in the courtroom to be shared by all media.

Bird, 39, is charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 4, 1983 shooting of his reputed lover's husband, Martin K. Anderson, in a Geary County farm field.

Bird is already serving a life prison term for killing his wife and a term of 2 1/2 to seven years for conspiracy in an earlier unsuccessful plot against Anderson.

## Customers fax grocery lists

LEAWOOD (AP) — It's your turn to make dinner, but the cupboards are bare and you're stuck late at work.

Don't sweat it if you live near this Kansas City suburb — just fax the grocery list to the local Hy-Vee and zip by the store's drive-up window.

"We'll go around and pick all the stuff up, and put the frozen items in the freezer until you show up," said Rod Abel, assistant director of the Hy-Vee Food & Drug Store in Leawood. "We just get your credit card number and use that for payment."

Customers pay a \$2 service charge per trip.

The store has been offering the service for about six weeks and promoting it the last three weeks by placing fax forms in shoppers' sacks.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

## Announcements

■ **Blue Key Senior Honorary** scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due at 4:30 p.m. March 9. For more information, call Brad Barth at 776-7025.

■ **Applications for the Alvin E. and Katherine Mulanex Scholarship Loan Fund** are available in Calvin 108. The fund awards \$100 to a Kansas resident.

■ **Circle K International** will sponsor the Bloodmobile in the Union K, S and U rooms today.

■ **Fall 1990 Student Teachers** return Student Teaching Assignment Request forms to Blumont 13 by Monday.

■ **Pinnacle National Honor Society** applications are available in Holton 201F and are due at 4 p.m. March 30.

■ **McCain Student Development Council** applications are available through Wednesday in Waters 120.

■ **1990 Miss Rodeo K-State** applications are due Wednesday. Any full-time K-State woman interested should contact Bobbie Ward at 776-1307.

■ **Business Council** applications are available in Calvin 110 and are due Monday.

## 23 Friday

■ **NSPE** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room to discuss the National Engineers Week banquet.

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss studying scripture.

## 24 Saturday

■ **Chemistry review sessions** will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 123 for students planning to take the OAT, DAT or MCAT.

## 25 Sunday

■ **Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Eegee's.

■ **PEO College Group** will meet at 4:45 in Call Hall for a program on safaris in Kenya.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and windy again. High in upper 40s to lower 50s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in mid- to upper 20s. Saturday, partly cloudy and a little cooler again. High in mid- to upper 40s.



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## Proposed garage may increase price of parking permit

By Amy Hadlock  
Collegian Reporter

It could be two years before a decision on building a campus parking garage is made, said Charles Beckom, chief of the K-State Police Department.

Beckom said cost is the biggest factor in considering the garage.

"The garage that we are thinking about would cost some where around \$7 to \$12 million," he said.

The money to pay for the garage would have to come from its users, Beckom said. He said it would probably mean a higher price for parking permits.

Other costs in addition to the cost of simply building the garage will also need to be considered, he said.

"When thinking of costs for the garage, we must also think of maintenance and security, which are two of the biggest costs other than the main cost of the garage," he said.

Maintenance costs would be tremendous, Beckom said. Maintenance includes deterioration of the building and weather conditions such as snow in a partially open garage.

"Deterioration of the building starts from the inside," Beckom said.

"Therefore, you must hire experts to inspect the garage and make sure it is safe before the garage starts to deteriorate."

Weather conditions include removing snow buildup from a partially open garage. Special equipment would be necessary to remove the snow from the garage because regular-sized equipment would not fit inside the building, he said.

Security is another factor under consideration. This includes security guards or electronic security to ensure the safety of people using the building throughout the day, Beckom said.

"The parking lot south of the K-State Union is probably the most often thought of place to put the parking garage if we build one," Beckom said. "There is also the possibility of the lot east of McCain."

"There are some alternatives that we have to think about before actually deciding to build the garage," Beckom said.

"First of all, we can maximize what we already have by making more spaces in our lots. Next, there is a possibility of a bus transit system," Beckom said.

An ad-hoc committee made up of two faculty members, two students and two staff members did a study of the campus in 1987 and came up with a plan for improved University parking.

"We did the study and then hired two different consulting firms to review the plan and report back," said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning.

The first consulting firm developed a parking management plan based on repairing or replacing surfaces, Garvin said. The second consulting firm supported the University's ad-hoc study.

However, parking plans have not been in a standstill.

"The parking meters were put in and seem fairly successful," Garvin said.

## Taylor reflects on 33 years

Anthropology professor to retire in May

By Monica Marcotte  
Collegian Reporter

Robert Taylor sits in his small cluttered office in Waters Hall. He looks uneasy. He is a little wary of journalists, he explains. He has been misquoted in the past.

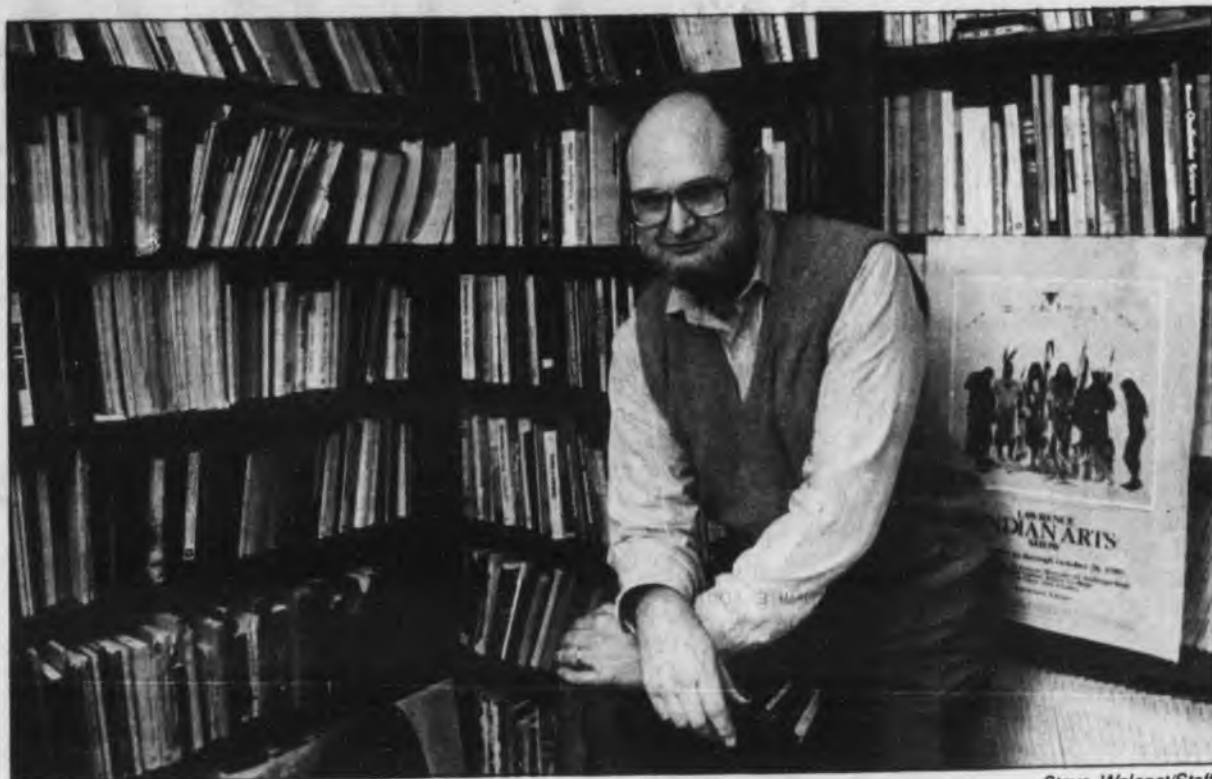
Taylor, associate professor of anthropology, will retire in May after 33 years of teaching at K-State. Taylor was the University's first anthropology professor, starting before there was even an anthropology program.

"Most people probably think of archaeological digs or remote, irrelevant tribes when they think of anthropology, but that is a distortion," Taylor said. "People from tribal groups are now leaders of Third World nations. Many of them live within our own borders."

"The world is characterized by rapid cultural change, and anthropologists are specialists on change," he said. "Anthropology is as relevant to real human issues as you can get."

Taylor, who said he once wanted to be an agricultural missionary, was told he would have to know about cultures before he could be of any help as a missionary.

After taking an anthropology course or two, Taylor knew he wanted to teach anthropology to others.



Steve Wolgast/Staff

K-State's first anthropology professor, Robert Taylor, will retire at the end of the semester after teaching for 33 years. Taylor's area of specialty is the post-Columbian Indian cultures of Central America.

Taylor remembers his first teaching experience in 1951 at Wheaton College in Illinois. He had to teach in the same rooms in which he had been a student only a short time before.

"I ran around several blocks near campus to overcome my nausea before I could face my first class," Taylor said. "I looked like a college freshman. Some of the senior anthropology majors were older than I was. I overheard many an interesting conversation among students who thought I was one of them."

Taylor said he contracted polio early into his first semester of teaching, and graduate students had to take over his classes for the rest of the semester. Taylor later had surgery to correct muscles destroyed in his ankle by the polio, resulting in a dropped foot. The surgery was necessary to do field work in another country, he said.

Taylor's main area of interest is the post-Columbian Indian cultures of Mexico and Central America. He and his wife,

Floris, conducted research in a small community in southern Mexico in the 1950s.

"While there, everyone got amoebic dysentery, and my wife came down with typhoid and malaria at the same time," Taylor said.

He credits an especially competent Mexican physician for saving her life.

In 1957, while still in Mexico, Taylor was notified of an offer to teach at Kansas State College, as it was known then.

■ See TAYLOR, Page 10

## Aggieville renovations feature improved lighting, banners

By Tammy Rose  
Collegian Reporter

Coming soon ... a new Aggieville.

When the Aggieville renovation is complete, members of the Aggieville Business Association hope the community will enjoy Aggieville's new look.

Jon Levin, treasurer of the association, said the new look will be distinctive.

Light poles in the shopping district will be equipped for banners, and trash receptacles will be attached at the base. Shades on top of the lights will not only provide a unique look, but also use the light

source efficiently by creating a larger illuminated area, Levin said.

Another phase of the renovation includes stone columns, which have already been placed at the north Manhattan Avenue entrance and west entrance into Aggieville. They will also be placed at the east entrance.

Levin said not many problems have been encountered during the renovation, but construction is running behind schedule. Oct. 1 is the date the association has set to have the renovation complete. Levin said the first block of renovation took longer than it should have.

"Some of the businesses were

interrupted for longer than any of us would've liked," he said. "But, I think things are going as well as they can."

Ilene Adams, manager of Brentwood for Men and Women, said it did affect her business, especially since it happened during the first couple of months the store was open. However, Adams said the benefits of the finished product will outweigh inconveniences of the construction.

Funding for the \$2 million renovation is provided in two ways. The city is paying 66 percent of the cost over a 10-year period, and the

■ See RENOVATE, Page 10

## Planetarium tours planned for educational purposes

By Laura Scroggins  
Collegian Reporter

More than 600 people, including elementary school students, are scheduled to tour the KSU Spitz Planetarium this semester.

Barry Adams, assistant instructor of physics, said the planetarium shows are designed to get people interested in astronomy and science in general.

He said he is using this idea as a tool to draw teachers and students from all over the Manhattan area to the planetarium for educational presentations about astronomy. About 20 planetarium shows are scheduled for this semester.

"Astronomy is a great science mo-

tivator," Adams said. "Through it, many people are led to the sciences."

The presentations are designed as educational units or lessons, he said.

Before each group of students arrives, Adams contacts the teachers and assesses the knowledge of the group. This way, he said, the speakers can pinpoint what needs to be covered. It is also good for teachers, who then can plan before and after lessons in their classrooms.

Adams said he commissioned the help of two members of the Astronomy Club to create the lessons, present a maximum of four lessons a week and maintain the planetarium equipment. The two students are paid a salary of \$50 per week from funds

that the physics department was given through the Margin of Excellence.

The project budgeted \$500 to cover the months of February through May, Adams said.

Marc Machin, junior in electrical engineering and one of the student workers, said that \$200 went for each of the student workers' salaries. The remaining \$100 was left to cover emergencies, he said.

The funds were approved by the College of Arts and Sciences in December, Machin said.

Of the 20 presentations, one was geared for senior citizens in the Manhattan area. Adams said they brought

■ See PLANET, Page 10



## Tonight The Twisters

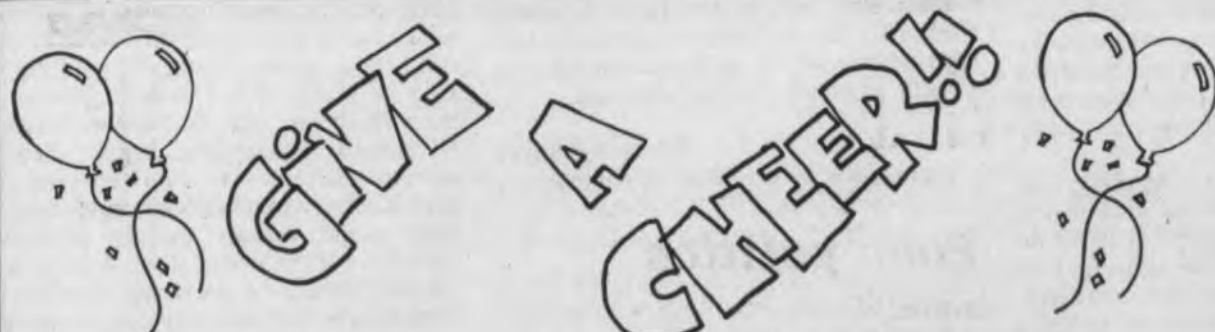
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# EDITORIAL

## Confusing traffic laws cause violation

"Tutti-frutti, oh Rudy, whop dah da da dah, clutch, shift down." Fantasy over, reflections of cherryballs are spinning in my rear-view mirror. That was a good song, too.

"What now?" I said. "It's 1 a.m. Tuesday and I just woke up. All I wanted to do was work on my column over here at dear old Kedzie Hall. Oh, I know, it must be the tread on my tires. I'm sorry officer, I can't afford Goodyears, but I heard the fine for insufficient tread is only \$6."

I approached the officer — with various violations speeding through my head. I wasn't parked illegally, and my license plate has the new \$35 stickers on it.

"Excuse me, Officer, I went up the north exit ramp in the Union parking lot? So, it's an entrance ramp, and I have to go down?"

Nailed again, this time with a \$55 ticket, payable to the Riley County District Court.

A \$55 citation (including court costs) for going the wrong way on a ramp is excessive. Officials from campus police say the fine is so high because the offense is classified as a moving violation in the state of Kansas.

The north ramp dumps onto a public roadway with moving traffic, if you drive up, the

wrong way. If drivers drive down, the ramp dumps into the parking lot, not a roadway. What is the fine for dumping into a parking lot?

This ramp is not clearly marked and the sign isn't really noticeable at night. The average night driver probably won't see the "Wrong Way" sign until he or she is at the top of the ramp, where the sign is posted. It should read, "Too late, sucker." A sign should be planted about 25 yards in front of the ramp that reads "Don't go up, stupid." For you sly, nocturnal drivers, don't back down that ramp either. Even though you are going the right direction, it's still a wrong way violation, the police said. The hood of the car is still pointing the wrong way. Logic strikes again.

Many people have called me with complaints about this same scenario. Riley County officers do not regularly patrol the campus, they say, and campus cops still shouldn't be issuing their tickets.

One angry student called me and said she was going to protest the charges. I wished her luck, then gave her my lucky purple clover. She ended up with a smaller temper and a smaller wallet. The judge wouldn't even re-

Audra Dietz



COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

duce the fine.

She told me citations issued by a campus policeman shouldn't be payable to the Riley County Court. If students must pay Riley County Court, violators should at least get cited by a county officer. (Makes sense, doesn't it?) But once again, those bizarre traffic regulations come into play throwing a monkey wrench into common sense.

The law says driving the wrong way, even in a parking lot, is a moving violation. Because it's a moving violation, the campus police can't handle the book work. It's all processed by the state and Riley County. The offense is even put on your driving record. They also rat to your insurance agent so he can hike your rates.

Campus streets, drives, lots and ramps are considered public property. Yet, the Riley County Police don't usually patrol the grounds. Campus cops get to do their dirty work. RCPD is denied the thrill of issuing campus parking tickets because the cars are parked on campus property. The hard reality is, all University grounds are public property. Being a student or being on campus doesn't make anyone exempt from any local, county or state laws.

Many students don't realize campus police are official officers of the law. They have the same authority on and off campus as any other police force. Officially, the RCPD has full jurisdiction on campus. Normally, campus police limit patrolling to the campus' surrounding grounds. This includes greek houses and apartment complexes adjacent to campus. Strictly out of courtesy, the county and city police force recognizes the boundaries of campus. Campus police are often called to assist their fellow officers of other forces and vice versa. The law is confusing and frustrates many motorists, but campus police are merely doing their duty.

The only way K-State could process moving violations would be to establish its own

judicial system. The system would have to comply with all state and federal regulations. All the fines, sentences and penalties would have to parallel those in the Riley County.

The system would be costly, but it might work. They could issue driving permits for \$20. Driving on campus without a permit would be punishable by a fine of \$3 and a promise never to drive again. The police could hire nasty undercover agents for this, like they have for parking. Agents could zip around on little pink mopeds, disguised as nerds, handing out citations. They could even form a union and have a ball — the Nasty Undercover Ticket-Givers Spring Formal.

With our own judicial system, maybe a rape case would get investigated. Campus police could get rid of the magic sexual assault file — the one with the black hole in it. Then, cases of sexual assault and harassment might get out of file 13. They might even get a conviction — what a triumph.

In the meantime, watch out for up-down ramps, campus police in the city, city police on campus and Riley County police in Pottawattomie.

### EDITORIALS

## Rights of homosexuals should not be denied

The recent Collegian series "Gay Life in Manhattan" has given heterosexuals a glimpse into the lives of homosexuals in the community.

The people interviewed for the story talked openly about recognizing their sexual preferences, "coming out of the closet" and how they perceive their lives as homosexuals in a predominantly heterosexual world.

Out of fear of discrimination or retribution for being homosexual, many sources asked that their names not be revealed. It is unfortunate this fear even exists.

But anonymity is part of the point of the series. Homosexuals are forced to be selective in who they tell because society has yet to accept that sexual diversity is a reality.

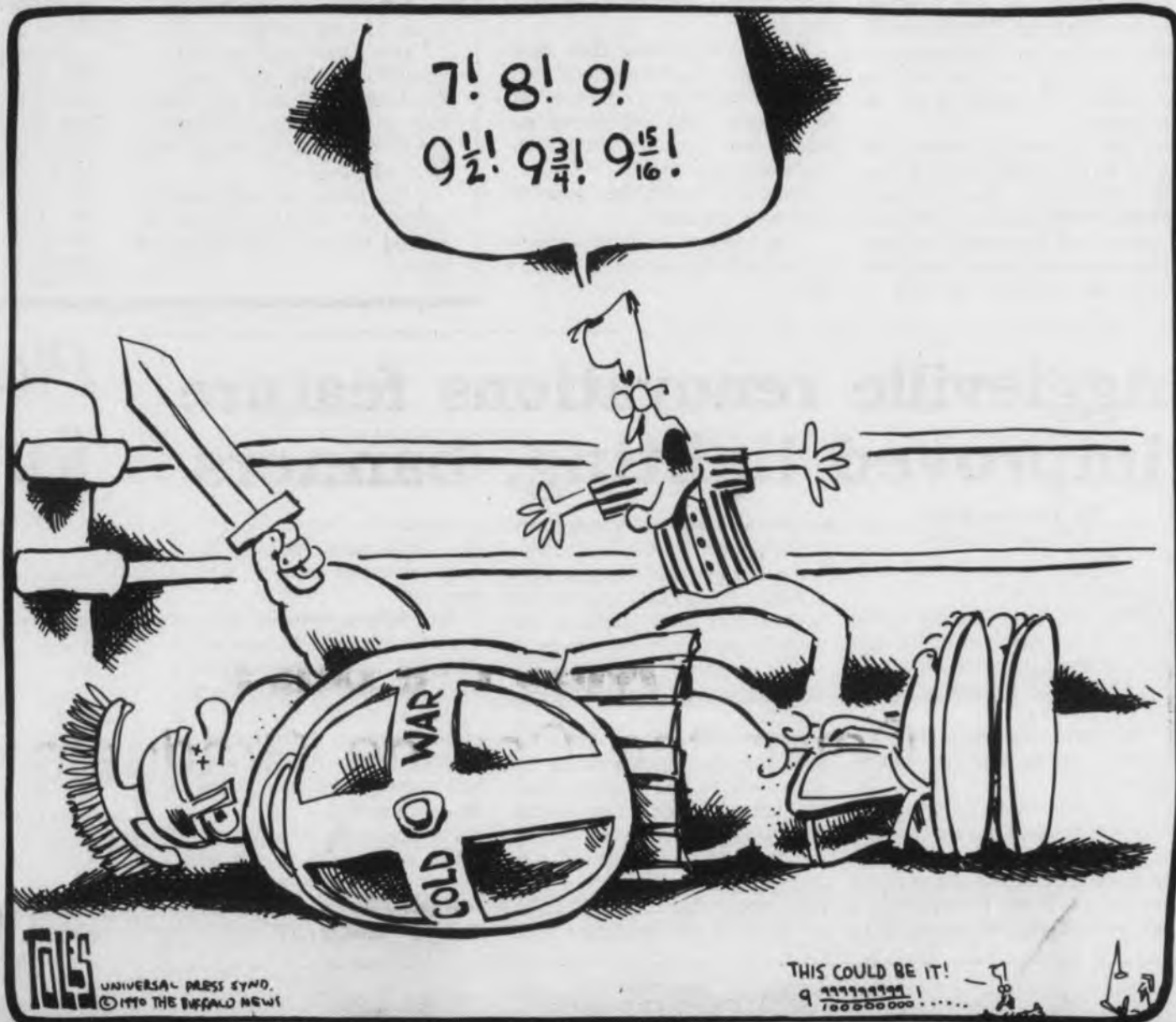
The identity of a specific source isn't important; their struggle with intolerance is.

Sexual preference is not a visually apparent characteristic. Like skin color or gender, sexual preference has nothing to do with job performance, intelligence or the abilities of a person. The only difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals is with whom they prefer to have sexual relations.

Because of intolerance, homosexuals are often denied the rights a democratic society claims to offer all people. Only recently has the law even begun to consider recognizing the right of homosexuals to legal marriage. The Equal Protection Act covers race, gender, national origin and physical limitation, but excludes sexual preference.

Homosexuals can't change their sexual preference any more than heterosexuals can change theirs. Prejudice, however, is a learned behavior.

Prejudice can be corrected.



LETTERS

### Argument weak

Editor,

I would like to respond to Brent Shaffer's letter on the wrong definition of racism. After reading his weak and contradictory letter in the Collegian, Brent's ignorance doesn't surprise me.

In his definition of racism, a racial joke is not racism. So, he believes that antagonizing and poking fun at certain races isn't racism! He assumes that this is acceptable in the work place. How absurd and even racist of him.

Also, Brent stated as his basic point that people shouldn't confuse racism with prejudice. Brent contradicted himself by the statement, and I quote, "the definition of racism that I understand is prejudice with the power to impose that prejudice on the individuals affected to their harm."

In that one statement, he refuted his whole argument. Not only did he manage to refute his argument but he leaped totally away from his basic point. Brent quickly pointed out that there are blacks that hate whites, also. He said "it is pictured as the little boy picking on the big bully." How many people have heard of a little boy picking on a big bully? Maybe his analogy stems from the fact that the little boy was antagonized first.

But, I will tell Brent, and the others like him, this: You can't define or even understand racism unless you experience it. For instance, how can you define something as basic as milk if you've never seen or tasted it?

So, unless you've been made the butt of a racial joke, harassed, or treated like you are sub-human because you're different, be quiet!

Eric T. Lynum  
junior in electrical engineering

### Pot should be legal

Editor,

I'd like to thank Kirk Caraway for describing Bush's desperate attempt to win his war on drugs by creating a barrage of propaganda. Creating a state of drug paranoia, by emotional appeals and unqualified statements, is not a solution.

Bush's attack on the common user can't be efficiently deployed within the framework of our Constitution. But national paranoia creates a great environment to bypass constitutional rights. A recent survey reported that

over 60 percent of those surveyed would be willing to give up a few of their constitutional rights in the name of the war on drugs. This is not a solution.

America needs to hear the facts. Like the fact that all drugs aren't the same. Take marijuana for instance. The facts are it's not addictive, it has no lethal dosage, it doesn't cause its users to move on to harder drugs, and research has found no relationship between consumption and intelligence. Francis L. Young, Administrative Law Judge for the Drug Enforcement Agency, recently declared marijuana "... one of the safest therapeutically active substances known to man ..."

Legalization and taxation of marijuana could generate a tremendous revenue. This revenue could be used to educate America and treat users of more harmful drugs, like cocaine and alcohol. But all we hear is hype.

I'm not denying the fact that drug abuse does exist. I'm not advocating the use of any drug. I'm saying that propaganda and paranoia aren't solutions.

Bush can't tell us the facts. It would weaken his stance on drugs. He would be losing a battle in the war on drugs. I think losing a battle is worth winning the war.

Marc Eckhardt  
sophomore in mechanical engineering

### Poor politics

Editor,

With all the recent controversy about the quality of education students are receiving at K-State, it's interesting to note that some individuals are gaining useful knowledge and experience in their area of interest — our student body government. The president is already attempting, at this early stage in his political career, to stack the deck and nominate friends who support his interests to be senators.

Could it be that our elected officials are playing to special interest and will disregard the feelings and opinions of the common student? It would seem so to me.

Way to go, folks! You've learned will from your models on Capitol Hill. I'm sure if the student senators were on salary they would vote themselves a pay raise.

Terry Wunder  
graduate in speech  
and 75 others

### Credit due

Editor,

I would like to respond to the column written by Karin Dell'Antonia about physical education being unnecessary. Physical education is not a "pud" curriculum nor is it unnecessary.

Anyone knows that PE 101 is not a class intended to get you "fit for life" in eight weeks. It is designed to let you know about your initial fitness level and allow you to make an educated decision about how to pursue an exercise program if you wish to do so. If you don't want to exercise or maintain an average level of fitness, then that's your prerogative, but at least you were given the opportunity to explore the area and make a decision based on knowledge.

The common conception of physical education is still one of push-ups, sit-ups and game playing. But Principles of Physical Education is geared toward educating students about lifetime fitness and reducing the risks of health-related diseases. There are many Americans who die from cardiovascular disease, hypertension, cancer, diabetes and other diseases that could have been prevented if the victims had been knowledgeable about proper diet and exercise principles. Such knowledge would allow them to substantially reduce the risk factors related to the diseases. Physical education can provide that necessary education.

Few people give physical education credit for its curriculum and studies, which include many scientific-oriented classes. Physical education is just as reputable as any other required class and curriculum, and physical education majors and faculty are not given the respect they deserve for their hard work and studies. We have several professors that actively work on research questions ranging from neuromuscular activation in space to endocrine responses to exercise. My final suggestion is that you explore the opportunities physical education can provide instead of accepting the negative stereotype popularized by articles such as Karin Dell'Antonia's.

Michelle Cordill  
junior in exercise science and  
pre-physical therapy

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Pediatric obesity increasing

Study shows marked gain in number of obese children

By Shannan Seely  
Collegian Reporter

Pediatric obesity is increasing nationally, said Joanne Ikelda, professor of nutritional sciences at the University of California-Berkeley.

According to a recent study of children's statistics compared in the '60s, '70s and '80s, obesity has increased 54 percent for children ages 6 to 11, Ikelda said. Super-obesity in children of the same age group has increased to 98 percent.

Obesity in adolescents ages 12 to 17 has increased to 39 percent, and 54 percent of obese adolescents have been found superobese.

Ikelda delivered a speech on concerns about children and weight as part of the 10th annual conference of the Kansas Nutrition Council Thursday in the K-State Union. The conference was titled "Children and Teens: Weighty Issues."

About 230 council members, including nurses, dietitians and home economists, attended the conference.

Ikelda talked about the steps health professionals can take to address the prevalence of child obesity.

66

Recent statistics show that four out of five teens become obese adults.

— Joanne Ikelda  
professor of nutritional sciences,  
University of California-Berkeley

99

ity. She said the health professional can be either effective or ineffective in interacting with obese clients.

"We all know professionals who are very, very good at helping others and others not very good at it," Ikelda said.

She said the most successful professionals think of their clients as able, dependable, friendly, warm and internally motivated individuals.

Ikelda said that during a lecture at the University of Berkeley-California, she asked students majoring in foods, nutrition and dietetics to write down three words describing slides they had just viewed of obese people doing several activities. Some students were objective by describing the people as "obese"

or "fat", however, most responses were "lazy and sloppy," she said.

The negative attitude many future professionals have will not help clients get better, Ikelda said.

A negative attitude will not obtain faster results, she said. If all obese people were made to feel like they were not important until they were thin, they would all have slimmed down by now.

The positive reinforcement makes the clients feel good about themselves and puts them in a state of mind so they can have control over their lives and maybe their eating habits, Ikelda said.

Ikelda cited the results of a 16-year longitudinal study that dispelled common myths on the development of obesity in children. She

said the study sampled 450 six-month-old infants living in Berkeley, Calif., 185 of whom were followed for 16 years.

■ Fat infants are not at a greater risk of becoming obese children than lean infants. Fat preschool children are at risk of becoming fat teenagers, however. Other researchers have shown fat teenagers are at very high risk of becoming fat adults.

"Recent statistics show that four out of five teens become obese adults," Ikelda said.

■ High predictability for adolescent obesity occurs between the ages of 6 to 9 for girls, and 9 to 12 for boys. Obesity can begin at any preschool or school age.

■ Physical activity levels of pre-obese children are somewhat lower than activity levels of pre-non-obese children, starting as early as six months of age. There was no significant difference in caloric intake of these two groups, however.

■ Many obese adolescents have a history of eating problems in the preschool years.

## Malnutrition element in eating disorders

By Shannan Seely  
Collegian Reporter

The three types of eating disorders have one common element that cannot be solved by medication or a change in weight.

"All are suffering from malnutrition. And no drug available can replace calories," said C. Alton Barnhill, director of the eating disorders program at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

Barnhill spoke about putting eating disorders in perspective at the 10th annual conference of the Kansas Nutrition Council Thursday in the K-State Union. About 225 nutrition professionals attended the conference.

Many psychologists realize that people with eating disorders also suffer from depression, Barnhill

said. Doctors prescribe medication to resolve the depression.

He said that 95 percent of the people who seek treatment for eating disorders are women. Eating disorders have always been around, but are more prevalent today because a woman's appearance is heavily emphasized in society.

Barnhill said he believes malnutrition is a factor in eating disorders and constitutes special problems.

"Have you ever watched an obese person?" he said. "These people do not have any energy. The only thing they move is their eyeballs. It is a wonder how some are going to get out of their chairs."

"My mother was obese, and we lived out on a farm," he said. "She had a thing about finding baling wire on the ground. It wasn't until I

was grown up that I found out why she was upset about it. She was afraid that one day she would trip on the wire out in a field, and no one would know and she wouldn't be able to get up. She was frightened and suffered from that fear."

Barnhill said some obese people cannot bend over to tie their shoes, so they wear slip-ons. Challenges also arise in getting in and out of cars. Some travelers are required to pay for two airplane tickets because they take up two seats.

Bulimics spend energy planning the next binge. Barnhill said one patient had a ritual of bingeing every day at 4 p.m. She would bring 10 pounds of food into her bedroom, lock the door and change into an old dress.

She would eat, vomit, clean up

the mess and change into her professional clothes before her husband came home. She did not have much time to do anything else and vomiting used up a lot of her energy, he said.

Compulsive eaters consider food the center of life. They have a fascination with preparing and shopping for food. It takes up all of their thinking, Barnhill said.

It is not necessary to make sure the clients gain weight to be healthy, he said. The most important step to health is to help them eat a balanced diet.

"Then they can smile, talk to others and have interests outside themselves," Barnhill said.

## Babies expected to learn, advance during early years

By Jan Puls  
Collegian Reporter

Parents of the '90s are teaching their babies to read and recognize the paintings of Picasso and Monet. Infants are also participating in exercise classes and learning to swim.

As parents work to increase the intelligence and physical abilities of their children, they are falling into the "superbaby" syndrome.

When children are pushed to perform at unrealistic expectations, they become frustrated and angry, said Ann Murray, professor of human development and family studies.

Research shows that children can learn at a very early age, but some parents are going overboard, Murray said.

"Many of these programs ignore the developmental stages of the child, and we have no research that proves these programs work," Murray said.

Several instructional books on the market are being used by parents as guides for educating their babies.

"Parents who aren't sure what they're doing buy these books and take them as the gospel truth," Murray said.

"These books provide a nice, easy pattern for doing things, and that's not how it works," said Richard Clubb, visiting professor of psychology from Texas Christian University.

The best way to predict how a child will develop is to evaluate the expectations and values of its parents, Clubb said.

Children whose parents have realistic expectations and value educational and physical development will perform better in physical tasks and will have a higher IQ, Clubb said.

Both Murray and Clubb suggest reading to babies as an alternative to the "superbaby" education methods.

"The child who does best is one who is in a reading situation where the parent and child interact

together," Clubb said.

Most children like to read and be read to, Clubb said. If they are pushed too much they find it work and lose interest in reading.

"Dual-career families start feeling guilty," Murray said. "They latch onto a book to make their babies smarter, trying to make up for lost time, and come home with a lesson plan in mind."

Murray said parents should concentrate on interactions that are fun. Instead of concentrating on teaching, they should focus on developing a good relationship with their child.

Not only are there books for raising an accelerated child, but toy companies are targeting parents with new products intended to be stimulating to babies. But toys with unique designs are priced excessively and can be used for a very limited amount of time, Murray said.

The emphasis on raising a superbaby can do more harm than good. Children may experience stress, become angry, and frustrated and some may become more reserved.

Clubb said most developmental problems are not the fault of the child, but instead involve the environment in which the child is raised.

"The superbaby syndrome has come about at a time when society is big on testing," Clubb said. "Children are being tested so they can enroll in the best preschools."

Parents take the abilities of their children very personally, he said.

"It's the old idea of keeping up with the Joneses," Clubb said. "Parents fear their child will be left behind."

Some of these early education methods start parent and child interaction off on the wrong foot, Murray said. Instead of being fun, the activities create tension.

"Parents are led to think they can mold the child," Murray said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### Capriotti: Big 8 to be tough meet

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

K-State track coach John Capriotti said this year's Big Eight Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb., will be no different than the past.

The bottom line will be competition, and plenty of it.

In the pre-meet coaches poll, the Big Eight coaches tabbed the K-State women to finish a distant second behind Nebraska, while the K-State men were picked to finish third. Iowa State and Nebraska were tabbed to tie for the title.

Just like every other coach around the league, Capriotti has spent this past week comparing times and distances from around the league to see where his athletes might wind up, and he usually has a pretty fair idea.

"The way I doped the meet, it looks like a hell of a battle between us and Oklahoma for second on the women's side — maybe four or five points difference," Capriotti said. "As far as the men, Iowa State and Nebraska will be in a dual meet by themselves. The last couple of years we've been in there with them, but not this year."

"Oklahoma looks like third right now, and we're battling it out with the rest of them."

The K-State women will be looking to pile up points in the distance events. The Wildcat women boast four runners capable of breaking into the top three in either the 1,000-, mile- or 3,000-meter runs. Angie Barry, Janet Treiber, Janet Haskin and Paulette Staats all rank among the league's top 10 in one or all of those three categories.

Sprinters Markeya Jones, Joy Jones and Latricia Joyner could be instrumental as well. K-State also has two legitimate first-place contenders in Angie Miller and Carla Shannon.

Miller leads the league in the shot put with a toss of 52-8 1/4, while Shannon leads in the triple jump at 41-2 1/4 and is second in the long jump at 19-6 1/4.

On the men's side, sprinters and

jumpers could carry the brunt of the load, unless Capriotti gets some solid performances from his distance and middle-distance people.

Freshman Thomas Randolph could pick up some big points with a high finish in the 200, while Tyrone Watkins should contend for the top spot in either the 400 or 600.

Freshman Jared Storm has come on strong as of late, and the Wildcats could use another performance like he turned in at the Husker Invitational two weeks ago in the 1,000 meters, as well as the 800 along with Marcus Wright.

■ See TRACK, Page 10

#### BIG 8 TRACK HONOR ROLL (K-State athletes only)

##### WOMEN

55 meters — Joy Jones, 7th, 7.03; 200 meters — Markeya Jones, 5th, 24.74; 400 meters — Joy Jones, 3rd, 55.32; 600 yards — Ellarie Pesmark, 5th, 1:25.34; 1,000 meters — Janet Treiber, 8th, 2:58.94; Paulette Staats, 9th, 2:59.24; Mile — Janet Treiber, 4th, 4:54.90; Paulette Staats, 5th, 4:54.94; Janet Haskin 6th, 4:55.34; Angie Barry, 8th, 4:55.62; 3,000 meters — Janet Haskin, 2nd, 9:36.74; Angie Barry, 3rd, 9:36.98; 4x400-meter relay — Ellarie Pesmark, Latricia Joyner, Markeya Jones, and Joy Jones, 5th, 3:52.46; Long jump — Carla Shannon, 2nd, 19-6 1/4; Karen McGaughey, 7th, 17-9 1/4; High jump — Connie Teaberry, 2nd, 5-11 1/4; Triple jump — Carla Shannon, 1st, 41-2 1/4; Shot put — Angie Miller, 1st, 52-8 1/4; Tina Hergott, 6th, 44-7; Shannon Flanagan, 7th, 43-10 1/4; Fentahelon — Karen McGaughey, 3rd, 3.435.

##### MEN

55 meters — Thomas Randolph, 4th, 6.29; 400 meters — Tyrone Watkins, 4th, 47.98; 600 yards — Tyrone Watkins, 2nd, 1:10.84; Marcus Wright, 8th, 1:12.24; 800 meters — Jared Storm, 6th, 1:52.25; Marcus Wright, 9th, 1:53.66; 1,000 meters — Jared Storm, 2nd, 2:25.62; Pat Hesini, 8th, 2:29.24; Mile — David Warders, 10th, 4:09.51; 3,000 meters — David Warders, 7th, 8:17.16; 5,000 meters — David Warders, 2nd, 14:07.48; 55-meter hurdles — Charles Armstead, 2nd, 7:33; Antoine Dulan, 8th, 7:53; 4x400-meter relay — Corey King, Marcus Wright, Jared Storm, and Tyrone Watkins, 4th, 3:14.97; High jump — R.D. Cogswell, 5th, 6-10 1/4; Chris Samuelson, 7th, 6-8 1/4; Long jump — Charles Armstead, 3rd, 25-4 1/4; Clifton Etheridge, 5th, 24-8 1/4; Triple jump — Orla Barry, 2nd, 49-9 1/4; Dwayne Murphy, 3rd, 49-6 1/4; Clifton Etheridge, 5th, 49-11 1/4; Pole vault — Scott Merrill, 9th, 15-6; Shot put — Chris Carter, 7th, 54-8.



Nadira Hazim will help lead the Lady Cats in their quest to earn a piece of the league title Saturday against Kansas in Bramlage at 7 p.m.

### Lady Cats eye championship

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

There will likely be no outright Big Eight Championship in 1990 for the Lady Cats, but a tie for the title is still possible with a win at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum against arch-rival Kansas.

Entering the week, K-State was in a position to control its own destiny. A loss Wednesday night at Oklahoma State, however, dropped the Lady Cats into a first-place deadlock with Missouri, and now the team finds itself very likely needing a win against the Jayhawks to hang on for a share of the crown.

Missouri plays Oklahoma Saturday afternoon in Columbia, and by the time the Lady Cats take the floor they'll know whether they will be playing for an outright title or a share of the crown. Counting on the Sooners for help would look to be a shaky proposition. Oklahoma is currently in the conference cellar, owning but a single league triumph.

But, despite having probably lost their chance for an outright championship Wednesday night in Stillwater, Okla., there were no long faces at the K-State workout Thursday afternoon in Bramlage, interim coach Gaye Griffin said. Pride and an intense rivalry made sure of that.

"Now, having lost our chance to win it by ourselves, it's more of a pride factor for us, really," Griffin said. "And there's no doubt that there would be no greater way to win the conference than winning it beating KU."

However, Griffin also acknowledged that the Jayhawks would come in with some incentive of their own. That incentive would come from a desire to prevent their intrastate rivals from winning something they couldn't have.

"I put myself in their shoes, and I know for a fact that I wouldn't want KU winning a thing against us," Griffin said. "It would give us a great deal of incentive knowing that if we lost we'd be having KU win a champion-

ship in our face. I think they're probably talking the same way."

If the Lady Cats are victorious against the Jayhawks, it will mark the first time they've won a Big Eight title since 1987. That year they shared the crown with Kansas and Missouri.

The 1986-87 season also marked the first in purple for current seniors Amy Davidson, Elyse Funk, Stephanie Lane and Rita Matteucci. Saturday's game gives them a chance to gain their second conference championship ring.

It's an honor the quartet — along with fellow senior Ameetrice Cobb, a transfer — richly deserves, Griffin said.

"Those five seniors are probably the five most dedicated people you'll ever be around," Griffin said. "When you represent someone or something, and you do it with the feeling that they have, it's easy to see."

There is also a possibility — though it's one K-Staters don't like to consider — that the Jayhawks will win and the Lady Cats will finish second after being so close to tasting the ultimate conference dessert.

"That's not any added pressure on us, that's a fact," Griffin said. "That's a fact, and it's a fact we've talked about."

In the first meeting between the two teams in late January in Lawrence, K-State took a 63-51 win. The Lady Cats had an 18-point half-time advantage and scored just 23 second-half points, but they held on for the win.

Diana Miller's 18 points led K-State, and senior guard Lisa Braddy had 15 to lead KU.

Stopping Braddy, whom Griffin said joins Lady Cat Nadira Hazim as the best two guards in the conference, will be a key to a K-State victory, the interim coach said.

"Kansas penetrates very well from the wings and from the point, and we've got to do a good job of stopping that penetration," Griffin said.

■ See LADIES, Page 10

### Defending-champ Shockers will have trouble surprising in '90

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Shocker baseball coach Gene Stephenson can downplay his Wichita State team all he wants, but fewer and fewer people are buying it.

WSU opens its regular-season defense of the 1989 College World Series title with a Saturday doubleheader against Stephen F. Austin in Wichita.

The Shockers went 68-16 last year. They already have notched a preseason tournament title this year.

Four teams from last year's College World Series were invited to the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame Tournament in Haines City, Fla. Feb. 9-11.

Stephenson picked his team to finish last.

"I just hope we run the right direction on the bases and maybe run the right direction to catch a ball in the air," he said before leaving Kansas for the tourney.

With comeback wins over Louisiana State and preseason favorite Florida State, the Shockers took the title.

Stephenson said he wasn't too surprised.

He still thinks Wichita State is at a disadvantage because Kansas weather often forces January and February practices indoors. Prior to the Florida tournament, the Shockers hadn't even played an intrasquad

scrimmage. Florida State had several games under its belt.

During the tournament, P.J. Forbes exemplified the team spirit and desire Stephenson and his staff try to instill.

"I think he represents pretty much the heart and soul of our team," Stephenson said.

The senior second baseman blew a double-play throw in the first inning against Louisiana State. Three runs scored. Forbes vowed to make up for the goof.

"It was a play that should have been made," he said. "We should have been out of that inning no problem."

Forbes stepped to the plate in the

second inning after one Shocker run already had scored. He hit the first grand slam of his college career to put Wichita State ahead 5-3. The Shockers went on to win 13-6.

"I was just lucky to get an opportunity to make up for it," Forbes said of his throwing error. "That's what we're going to have to do all year. When we get an opportunity like that, we're going to have to take full advantage of it."

WSU returns starters this season at every position except left field and catcher.

It has a young but talented pitching staff. But the three pitchers lost from last year's CWS team, Greg Brummett, Jim Newlin and Pat Cedeno,

combined for a total of 36 wins and 20 saves their last season as Shockers.

Stephenson said he has confidence in the pitchers he has.

"The talent is certainly there, but it remains to be seen whether they can step up and be leaders," he said.

The talent runs deep on the Shocker bench, and that means Stephenson is plotting how to change his set-lineup philosophies of the past to give good backup players a chance to stay sharp by getting some playing time.

Forbes says it will take maturity on the part of the good younger players who have to sit the bench a lot and maturity from upperclassmen who

may be asked to sit out to give the backups game experience.

This season's schedule is the toughest in Shocker history. It's the first time all of the opponents are Division I schools. Five games are scheduled against 1989 CWS participants and 17 games are on tap against eight of last year's NCAA tournament teams.

Stephenson believes in his players, but grouses about being ranked in the top three in most early season college baseball polls.

"Your kids get a false sense they're doing well," he said. "We need to make sure their attention is on a lot of things we need to do better."

### Baseball team plays host to Friends in home-opener

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has the same problems that most of his peers have to deal with in the early stages of a season.

He's seeing plenty of pitching and not enough hitting.

"The things we worked on defensively in practice we were able to carry on the field in the games," Clark said of his team's performance last weekend against the Arkansas Razorbacks. "Offensively, the pitchers are going to be a little ahead of the hitters, but we've got to improve our discipline at the plate."

"With the cool weather we've had this week, we've spent a lot of time inside working in the batting cage."

After capturing one win in the three-game series at then-No. 9 Arkansas, K-State begins the home portion of its schedule with a doubleheader Saturday against Friends University. The first of two seven-inning contests is set for 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

Saturday's games will be two of eight this season in which the Wildcats will not play an NCAA Division I opponent.

"We didn't play Friends last year, so we don't know a whole lot about them," Clark said. "At this point in the season, our main concern is within our ball club and the things we need to work on."

The Falcons have only beaten K-State once in 18 career meetings. Last season, Friends finished 16-22 under Coach Mark Henrion.

Senior ace David Hierholzer will

take the mound in Saturday's first game. Hierholzer, an all-Big Eight performer last season, allowed just four hits and two earned runs in the season opener against Arkansas. However, the two runs came on a Texas League triple and gave the Razorbacks a 2-1 win.

Despite the loss, Clark was pleased with Hierholzer's complete game effort.

"He's usually going to go against the other team's No. 1 pitcher, so the games are typically going to be low-scoring," Clark said. "He did everything we wanted him to do and did it perfectly. Arkansas just made some spectacular defensive plays to beat us."

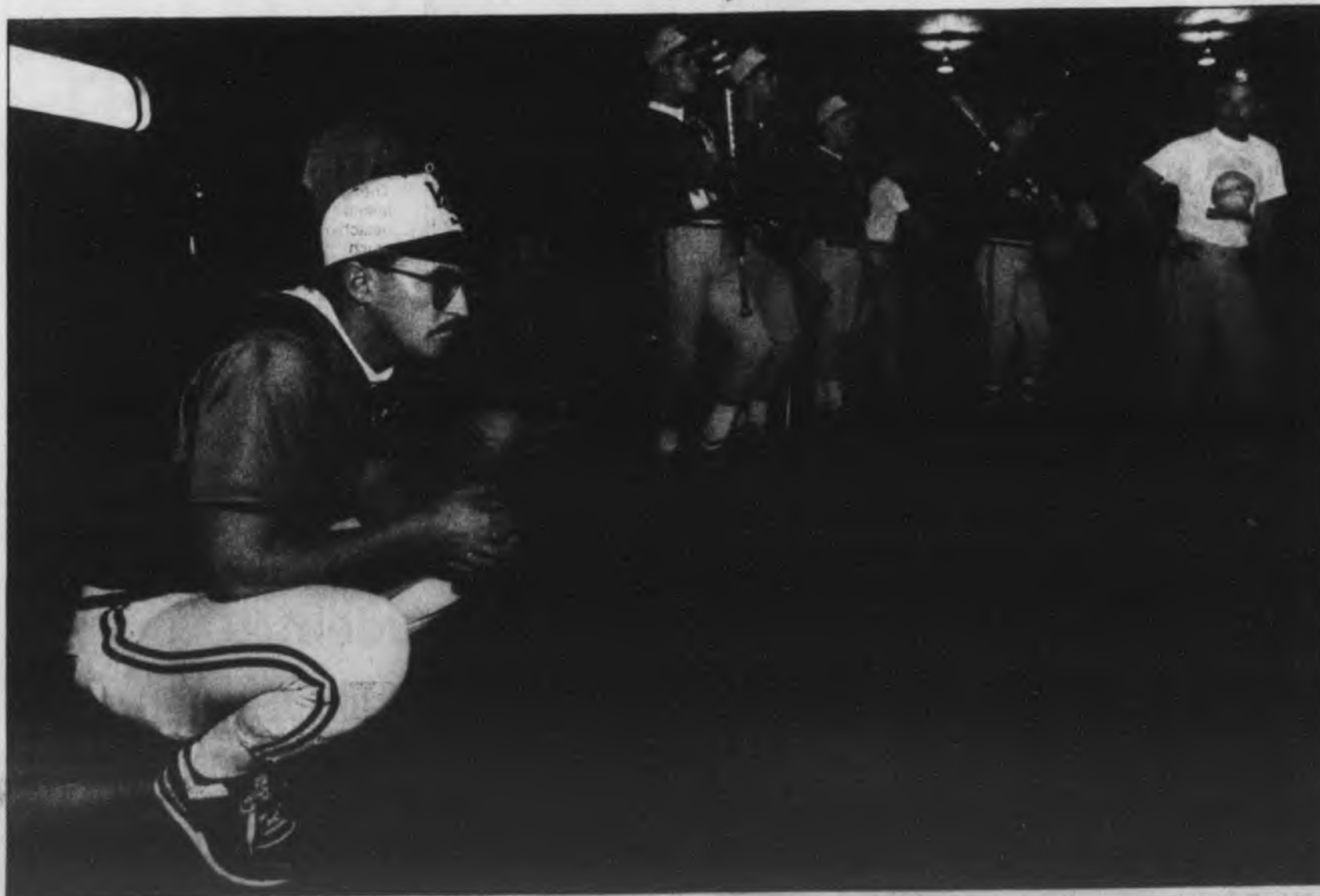
In Hierholzer's loss, the Razorbacks turned in three double plays to halt K-State rallies. The 'Cats had a team batting average of just .198 for the series.

"Like I said, we have a lot of work to do on our hitting," Clark said. "But Arkansas has great pitching. Most of our kids have never seen an 87 or 88 miles-per-hour slider like (Razorback pitcher Doug) Bennett had."

One 'Cat who did find his hitting stroke was designated hitter Kevin Kaufman. Kaufman, who also alternates with sophomore Chris Hmielewski at first base, was 4-of-8 in the series, including his first home run in a K-State uniform.

"Kevin had a good offensive series," Clark said. "Whenever they made a mistake, he hit the ball hard."

Right-hander Kent Hipp, a junior college transfer from Barton County, will start Saturday's second game.



Assistant coach Phil Morgan analyzes a hitter's swing at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex Thursday afternoon. The Wildcats were preparing for

their home-opener Saturday at 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field, when Friends University visits for a doubleheader.



# 'Cats, 'Hawks to square off

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

K-State looks down barrel No. 1 of the double-barreled shotgun this weekend in Lawrence.

Or should we call it barrel No. 2? After all, Kansas is ranked second in the country, and Missouri — next

Wednesday's Wildcat opponent — is ranked No. 1.

Enough with the numbers game, already.

The two-game road swing for the 'Cats against the nation's best begins at 3:10 p.m. Saturday in Allen Fieldhouse.

For those who have selective memories, you've probably chosen to block out Kansas' 85-57 lashing of the Wildcats on Jan. 27 in Bramlage Coliseum.

The loss was K-State's worst of the year, and the 60 percent field goal shooting by the Jayhawks was the best-ever mark posted in Bramlage.

The Jayhawks, K-State coach Lon Kruger admitted, have several weapons in their arsenal.

"Kansas, as its record would indicate, does a lot of things well," Kruger said of the Jayhawks, now 26-2 overall and 9-2 in the Big Eight. "The matchups they present are particularly difficult for us."

"They go 6-10, 6-9 and 6-6 across the front line, and (Rick) Calloway's leaping ability makes him a big 6-6."

The front-line players Kruger spoke of include center Pekka Markkanen and forwards Mark Randall and Calloway. As good as those three players are, Kruger said the play of KU's senior guard tandem of Kevin Pritchard and Jeff Gaudner may be an even bigger key to Kansas' success.

"Those two have helped their team a great deal because of their consistency," Kruger said. "They have the experience of having been there two years ago (during KU's national championship season), and the knowledge of what happened last year when they lost eight straight."

Kruger said Kansas' high national ranking makes this game take on a different flavor than most battles between the Jayhawks and Wildcats.

"Rarely when these teams meet is one a top-ranked team in the country," he said. "That's really more our focus now than them being an in-state rival."

When that rival has lost two conse-

cutive home games against the foe it's about to face, the task is even tougher for the visitor, Kruger said.

"The fact we've won two straight there will probably have them a little extra fired up," he said.

If K-State, 16-11 and 6-5, is to overcome the odds and take a third-consecutive win on the Allen floor, the Wildcats will have to continue doing the things they have been doing well as of late.

**66**  
Rarely when these teams meet is one a top-ranked team in the country. That's really more our focus now than them being an in-state rival.

— Lon Kruger  
basketball coach

"The effort throughout our lineup was very good against Oklahoma State," Kruger said of the win over the Cowboys Tuesday in Bramlage. "Against Kansas, we need to lock in on the things we want to do and make sure we're doing them well."

A couple things K-State has been doing well as of late are shooting free throws and hanging onto the basketball.

In the last nine games, the Wildcats have hit 152 of 202 charity tosses for 75.2 percent. And in the last 18 contests, K-State has a takeaway advantage of +55.

In their two most recent come-from-behind wins, K-State has turned the ball over just a combined seven times during the second half of both games.

## Netters again face tough road matches

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

Traveling is a big part of inter-collegiate athletics. Sometimes it seems like an athlete just gets back from one road trip, when there's another one beginning.

This is probably the feeling of the K-State tennis team, which returned from Utah last Sunday, then had to leave at 10 a.m. Thursday for Kalamazoo, Mich., for a three-day road trip.

At Kalamazoo, the 'Cats will face Western Michigan today and then travel to Notre Dame, where they will have a triangular meet with the Fighting Irish and Drake on Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Steve Bietau is excited about this weekend's competition and said the team has overcome the tough losses in Utah last weekend.

"They have reacted well in practice and competed well last weekend," Bietau said. "We took a day off on Monday to stay fresh, but their response has been good."

K-State is coming off of a highly competitive meet in Utah where they squared off against Nevada-Las Vegas, Brigham Young and Utah.

Overall, Bietau was pleased with the team's performance in

Utah, however, he is looking for improvement in certain aspects of the team's matches.

"Having a competitive match, as we did with Brigham Young, was a good step for us," he said. "We learned playing against Utah that it is not easy to stay at that level."

"I want to be able to improve on what we did last weekend. One of the things we need to do a better job of is competing through the whole weekend."

Bietau is also concerned with all the traveling and playing the team has been doing, but he does not see his squad getting tired and weary.

"The travel and amount of matches is a concern. That is the reason we took Monday off," Bietau said. "They don't seem to be tired. We had a good practice session yesterday (Wednesday)."

As far as the teams stacking up against K-State, he said all three matches will be challenging ones for the Wildcat women.

The tennis team has never faced Western Michigan, and Bietau said he has yet to see any results from K-State's first foe of the weekend. However, Notre Dame's coach has told Bietau that

■ See TENNIS, Page 10



Steve Wolgast/FILE

Lance Simmons had one of his best games last year in Lawrence and he hopes to do the same Saturday when the 'Cats meet Kansas.

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## Sailing club to begin practicing, competing following spring break

By Amy D. Hadlock  
Collegian Reporter

Kansas is not a state known for sailing. But K-State does have its very own sailing club.

The Sailing Club was started in 1983 and now has about 25 members, said Rob Swenson, commodore of the club.

Swenson said the club has weekly meetings throughout the school year during which the members discuss club business. They also use the meeting times to teach members how to sail. Sailing is taught by Mike Duff, junior in business and a member of the club.

"During the learn-to-sail meetings the members learn different parts of the boat, how to tie certain kinds of knots and about boat right of way," Swenson said.

"After they have accomplished these skills they take a written test and then a sailing test," Swenson said. "You can take the test whenever you are ready and as many times as

you want."

Once they have passed the test and can sail, they become a skipper. After they become a skipper they can take the boat out whenever they want, Swenson said.

"It is hard to keep a club going when it has such a short season, because you can only actually sail in spring, summer and early fall. However, the club has done really well. It has several active members that really keep it going," said Mark Eckberg, fleet captain.

"We usually go sailing every weekend, starting after spring break," Swenson said. "We go out and roast hot dogs and then sail. It's really laid back, and we have a good time."

The club owns four sailboats, two sail boards and a motorboat. They also own some lasers, which are one person boats. The equipment is stored at the Blue Valley Yacht Club at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

William Jahnke, assistant dean of

the College of Architecture and Design is the club's faculty adviser and is in charge of handling the keys to the equipment, Swenson said.

The club also competes with other schools. The club belongs to the South Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association and competes with other schools in the association.

"We've competed with Kansas University, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University just to name a few," Swenson said.

"The competitions are a lot of fun, and you can meet people from other schools," Swenson said.

"About four members compete at the different competitions at a time, depending on how many boats will be competing," he said. Different people can compete at different competitions if they wish."

The club works on fund raisers and also putting together the newsletter that each member receives at the meetings, Swenson said.

## Opera production moves

### Nichols Theatre to house Mozart production

By Erica Yenni  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's production of *Così fan tutte* next week will be a departure for the opera program, as it will be the first opera presented in Nichols Theatre.

To accommodate the small space of Nichols Theatre some changes have been made in Mozart's comic opera, said Lewis Shelton, stage director of the show and associate professor of speech.

The chorus, which isn't a prominent feature, has been eliminated, and because there is not room for an orchestra, the music will be a piano and accompaniment only.

"I'm hoping that the intimacy of the theater and the ensemble nature of the production will make up for not having an orchestra at all," Shelton said.

*Così fan tutte* is a satire about the artificiality of emotions, he

said.

The story revolves around two gentlemen, their fiancées and an old philosopher named Don Alfonso.

Don Alfonso declares to his young gentlemen friends that no woman can be trusted and wagers that he can prove his point in 24 hours. Enraged at his suggestion, the men take the bet.

Under Don Alfonso's instruction, the young men disguise themselves as wealthy Albanians and set out to woo their unsuspecting fiancées.

These young women are romantics. In love with the idea of love, they easily transfer their affection to the "new" suitors.

In the end, all concerned learn the folly of artificiality.

Shelton said the appeal of doing this opera was the size of the cast. They needed something small

enough for Nichols Theatre. Also, with this piece the chorus could be eliminated with no problem.

K-State's opera program has student voices that can handle *Così fan tutte*, he said, which is a major consideration in opera.

Shelton said the lightness of the music and the situation of the opera should make for an entertaining presentation.

Jerry Langenkamp, musical director and head of the opera program, said making the costumes for *Così fan tutte* has been a large project for the costume shop.

Langenkamp said the opera is one of Mozart's greatest works.

"It's a great ensemble opera with a lot of action done in duets, trios, quartets, quintets and sextets," he said.

*Così fan tutte* is scheduled to run at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and March 2, 3, 5 and 6.

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One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.00 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gigs for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

EARN MORE than a college degree. Earn the right to be called a leader of Marines. Call Captain Milburn collect 1-841-821. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

## 1/2 PRICE PIZZA

Buy One Large Domino's Cheese Pizza for \$3.99. Regularly \$7.99. Additional Toppings Only \$1.25.

539-0561

Expires 2-25-90



Nobody Delivers Better!

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

MARY KAY Cosmetics has sun screen for special skin types. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy. Two bedroom furnished apartment in quiet, well maintained complex. West of campus. Paid heat, laundry and more. \$350. Lease. 537-9686. No smokers, pets and waterbeds.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$400 per month, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished. Call after 6p.m., 776-1059.

NOW LEASING for the 1990-91 school year apartment. Mont Blue Apartments one block from campus, studio, two-bedroom and town houses. Newer furniture and carpet. Fully equipped kitchen, ample parking. Central air and heat, \$250-\$520 and utilities. Water and trash paid. No pets allowed, shown by appointment only. Call 539-4447.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available immediately, or willing to rent for fall with holding deposit. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August. One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. 776-8381.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in complex and one-bedroom house. 539-7277 after 6p.m./weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished at 919 Leavenworth. \$275 plus bills. Phone 537-1566.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

FOUR BLOCKS from campus. 1 1/2 from Aggleville. Sublease or female roommate for large two bedroom. 537-8151.

### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place

- Small pets
- Some utilities paid
- Free transportation to campus

Apartments available now  
Pre-leasing for Fall beginning March 1

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-1222

We manage 25 sites within 6 blks. of campus call today! We will gladly mail you a listing with more information.

McCullough Development  
2700 Ambert  
(913) 776-3804

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, new paint, runs good. \$1,600. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. Also 1,600cc rebuilt Bug short block for sale.

1976 GRAND Prix, \$1,300. Call 537-8869.

1980 DODGE Mirada, creme-colored, T-tops, good body, needs valve job. Call 776-5705 after 5p.m.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A1797.

### 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home for newborn, part time in April, full time in May and beyond. Non-smoker, experience and own transportation required. One year commitment desired. Live-in arrangement available. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

SUMMER JOB: Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. 913-941-9431 or write Jasper, 9536 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

### 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a reliable IBM compatible computer at rock bottom prices? Do you need trustworthy dealer support? Or do you just need your microcomputer questions answered in your own language? For fast service, answers, or supplies, contact Abacus Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Store hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tue. 4-7p.m., Thu. 2-7p.m.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS  
Authorized Warranty Service  
also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers  
•Televisions & VCRs

BIG Screen TV rental  
MIDWEST SERVICES  
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
Manhattan 913-776-6650

COMPUTER REPAIRING/upgrading. Free estimate. 776-9720. Ask for Tom or leave message.

FOR SALE: 3.5 FDD, 20 meg hard drive, Paradise 16-bit VGA graphics card. Call 537-3793.

FOR SALE: IBM compatible 1200 Baud internal modem. Comes with PRO communication software. Talk to Jeff or leave a message. 539-3307.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT clone, 30 meg hard drive, 360k floppy, 640k ram, Panasonic 1081 printer, modem, and lots of software. Call 539-8535 after 7p.m.

NEED A disk for class? 25 5 1/4" DSDs for \$12. Also carry 3 1/2" DSDs and DSHDs. Quality accessories and components. King Clone, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's in alley. 776-6177.

PRINTER—STAR NP-10, very good condition, manuals, etc. Make offer. 539-7891.

TANDY 1000SX 384K ram, 5 1/4" FDD, color monitor and software, \$650 or best offer. 539-0841.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS at home. Earn up to \$400 weekly, no experience, easy work. For more information, call 1-504-863-6194 Ext. 1376.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

COLLEGE GIRL: Live in with Manhattan family for summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties in household and yard. Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103.

"C" PROGRAMMER for part-time help. Experience is a plus. Contact Dave at 539-1897.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, ext. 288.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties. Respond, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103, Box 1.

HELP WANTED immediately. Student clerk typist. Fast, accurate typing a must. Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade Institute, 532-6799 for interview.

HOTEL/RESORT/F&B Management. Don't limit yourself to those few companies that recruit on campus. Explore all your possibilities. Call 800-866-8139.

NEED COOKS for spring and summer. Apply in person. Last Chance Restaurant.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camp—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write U.C., P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RED CROSS Water Safety instructors are needed for Community Enrichment Swim classes. Classes start March 19 and run until April 28. Call 532-5575 and ask for David.

SITTER NEEDED, our home. Responsible, must have own car. Part-time during rest of school year. Full-time through summer. 776-3280.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume by Feb. 28 to P.O. Box 331, Garden City, KS 67846.

WANTED: ON a part-time basis, one organist and one choirmaster. One of these individuals may also be responsible for the young adult and youth music programs. Please send resume to the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WANTED: TRUCK drivers and combine operators for custom wheat harvest. Texas to North Dakota. New combines, good trucks, good pay for good operators. Call 913-877-2094.

### 9 Food Specials

**FRIDAY STEAK NITE**

ONLY \$5.95

**Ribeye Sirloin Filet KC Steak**

111 South 4th DOWNTOWN

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed sofa, \$50. 539-1315, leave message.

(Continued on page 9)

## Nutritious Meals

Quick and Easy



Friday, March 2 ■ Noon – 1 pm  
Mary Higgins, Registered Dietitian, PhD

Do you suffer from "too tired to cook dinners," too many "fast food dinners," or the "what shall I fix tonight for dinner blues"? Mary Higgins, Saint Mary Hospital dietitian and mother of four, will teach you the secrets of whipping up quick, easy and nutritious meals at this luncheon seminar. The seminar is free; lunch is \$2.00.

For more information and reservations call The Saint Mary Hospital Education Department, Susan Noblett, 776-2855.

## TEXTBOOK ALERT!

WE WILL BEGIN RETURNING SPRING SEMESTER TEXTBOOKS TO PUBLISHERS ON MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990. PLEASE SECURE ANY REQUIRED MATERIALS FOR YOUR COURSES.



K-State Union  
Bookstore



the saint mary hospital

Member CSJ Health Systems of Wichita

1823 College Avenue Manhattan, Kansas 66502



(Continued from page 8)

# 11 Garage and Yard Sales

YARD SALE this Sunday, 423 N. Ninth from 10 a.m. Good stuff, great bargains.

# 14 Lost and Found

LOST: 6-month-old cinnamon colored chow, male, blue collar. Vicinity 5th and Vattler. 537-3272, anytime.  
RING AND yellow legal pad found in Thompson 101. K-State Wild Willie cup left with a geology graduate student. Identify to claim. Room 108, Thompson Hall.

# 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

BEATS RENT: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$138 per month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

# 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

AMPHIBIOUS WILDLIFE T-shirts, \$13.50. CTS, XL full face helmets, \$49. Nolan, large, full face, \$55. We mount tires. See us for Sany parts, tool Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardies in alley. 776-6177.  
BLACK LEATHER motorcycle jacket, like new, \$75. Men's Flying O 10-speed, \$35. 539-5647.  
SCHWINN SUPER Sport 23" racing/touring, primo condition, many extras. \$350. 539-8729.

1986 YAMAHA 700 FZx Fazer. Runs good. Asking \$2,500. Call 539-1199.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.  
TWO MEN'S 10 speeds, \$35 each, \$55 for both. Price negotiable. Terry or Shanna, 776-4493.

# 19 Music/Musicians

**DOD guitar effects**  
**30% off**  
**Hayes House of Music**  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

NEWBANEZ 550 with Floyd Rose, DiMarzio pickups and five-position switch. 776-7668.

SEIKO DS-250 electric piano for sale. Excellent condition. Call 539-0368.

WANTED: COUNTRY/Western band to play at a pre-wedding barn dance in August. Respond to Collegian, Box 5.

# 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

**SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!**  
I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN MANHATTAN!  
DAYTONA BEACH from \$129  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$129  
STEAMBOAT from \$101  
FORT LAUDERDALE from \$132  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$127  
CORPUS CHRISTI from \$99  
MUSTANG ISLAND from \$99  
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
**1-800-321-5911**

**21 Personals**  
BETAS MARIO and Cog—Put on your bear skins and tiger stripes, too. We're ready to party the Thesaurus with you! Love, Kim and Shan.  
DONG—CAN'T believe a year has gone—St. Louis, my 21st, Kelley's, your 21st! Love, Ding.  
GIRL, PSYCHOLOGY 110, Blument 101, MWF 8:30-9:20 wearing turtleneck, sweater Wednesday, 21st. Aisle seat north side towards back. Short brown hair, occasionally glasses. Always early for class. Left walking towards Ford, West, Haymaker halls. Can we talk sometime after class? I'll I.D. myself later. Hi Guy.  
KSU TRACK and Field: Best of Luck at Big Eight. You are great representatives of K-State and we are very proud of you. See you in Lincoln. Diane and Rosie.  
LOOKING FOR tennis hitting partner, three or four times a week, days or evenings. Reliable, now through summer. Call Ric, 776-2095, leave message if no answer.  
SEE SPOT run. See Spot bounce off the walls. See Spot smile. Spot, you done good. Lovie.  
TO THE platinum-hair guy in blue sweater and the Camels. Saw you Wednesday 10:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom. Would like to meet you! Please reply back. Girl in burgundy dress.  
TRI DELT Robin—Take a look—today the Collegian is worth observing, for a cheesy "Happy Birthday" personal you're the most deserving! Happy Birthday. Love, Mom Colleen.  
WENDY P.—No more take I.D., because in Lawrence we will be. Saturday night is the night. 21 shots are in sight. You know you'll be a Scooby Snack, with you all the boys will want to shack. Mku/Kathleen.

**22 Pets and Pet Supplies**  
FOR SALE: 55 gallon aquarium, excellent condition. Call Darren at 532-5268.  
**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
Green Thumb Plants & Pets  
1105 Waters 539-4751  
Open Thurs. night 8 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.  
**23 Professional Services**  
COLLEGE MONEY—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.  
CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.  
PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9190, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

**24 Roommate Wanted**  
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. \$135/month (negotiable). Washer/dryer. Water/trash paid. March-May. 776-2497.  
MALE OR female—One-half block from KSU. Own room, furnished. No deposit. \$150/month. Half utilities. 776-8990.  
MALE OR female to share upstairs apartment. Have private bedroom, share kitchen, bathroom, laundry, off street parking. Available March 1. \$190/month. Utilities paid. 537-2266. Leave message.  
MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, to share three-bedroom house. \$150, all bills paid. 539-7605.  
ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Non-smoker, close to campus. \$160/month. 537-8550.

**26 Stereo Equipment**  
CAR: BLAUPUNKT subwoofers, Kenwood 6x9s, custom kicker boxes, installation. Ask for Kelly. 537-1088.  
CD PLAYER, digital with remote. Sony CDP-510. Must sell. 776-8185.  
FOR SALE: Philips four-head stereo VCR. Used two months. Many extras. 537-1052 late evenings.  
FOR SALE: Technics SL-J2 direct drive, linear tracking, automatic turntable (silver). Good condition. \$125. Pioneer PL-600 automatic turntable (black). New, still in box. \$100. Toshiba SR-A 272 turntable (silver). Good condition. \$85. Call 539-9301.

**27 Sports/Recreation Equipment**  
SOLOFLEX EXERCISE machine, never used. New \$875. Sell for \$750 or best offer. 539-9424.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Fleeted, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

TV/VCR repairing/cleaning. Free estimate. 776-8720. Ask for Tom or leave message.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone Hys and Hers, 776-1330.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER: Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin, 537-9834.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER: 15 years of quality experience. 50 to 100 photos, plus free negatives. \$150 complete wedding. \$200 photos plus wedding. 776-5915.

**Chiropractors add years to your life and life to your years!**  
Call today for an appointment.  
**537-8305**  
**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**ONLY 15 DAYS UNTIL SPRING BREAK SOUTHERN SUN.**  
The Tanning Salon  
Simply the Best Tans in Town.  
519 N. 12th 776-8060  
(next to Mayer Liquor)

**24 Resume/Typing Service**  
ALL TYPING. Call 537-3166. Professors and professionals all agree. This is the one, 537-3166. Message.  
HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.  
NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.  
RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, 539-5147.  
TYPING OR word processing—papers, theses, dissertations, etc. English teacher—will proofread. Reasonable rates. 537-0319.  
WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tailored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.  
WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clifton.

**26 Stereo Equipment**  
CAR: BLAUPUNKT subwoofers, Kenwood 6x9s, custom kicker boxes, installation. Ask for Kelly. 537-1088.  
CD PLAYER, digital with remote. Sony CDP-510. Must sell. 776-8185.  
FOR SALE: Philips four-head stereo VCR. Used two months. Many extras. 537-1052 late evenings.  
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**27 Sports/Recreation Equipment**  
SOLOFLEX EXERCISE machine, never used. New \$875. Sell for \$750 or best offer. 539-9424.

# 28 Sublease

NICE ROOMY one-bedroom, \$270 plus very cheap gas, in Aggieville. Unfurnished. Possible for two people to share. Available now. Lease ends May 31. Call Mike, 776-5941.  
ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, excellent location. Call 532-6786 (days) and ask for Roger, or 1-271-6502.  
SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, swimming pool, quiet location, furnished. \$365 plus electric. 776-0391.  
SUMMER SUBLEASE—Roomy two-bedroom, unfurnished. Room for three people. Pool, patio, dishwasher. 776-4107. \$325, negotiable.

# 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL round trip ticket KCI to Albuquerque. Reasonable. Call 539-1651 after 6p.m.  
NEEDED—TWO to six tickets for March 3 Nebraska game. Call Tim, 776-7893.  
SUN AND surf. Round-trip ticket KCI to Orlando. Leaving March 9 at 5:43p.m., returning March 16. \$180 or best offer. Call 537-7475. If no answer call 539-6662 to leave message.

**Little Apple Limo Service**  
539-5928  
FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.  
FOR SALE: Pickup topper for full size pickup. \$110. 539-7620.  
FOR SALE: Pre-Electra Series snow skis with bindings. 195s. \$100. Call 532-2427.  
FOR SALE: Round trip ticket to Biloxi, Miss. \$100. 539-4196.  
FOR SALE: Vivitar XC-4 35mm camera, \$110. Great pictures! 539-4196.  
ROUND TRIP ticket to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 10-16, \$220 or best offer. 539-7165.  
SMITH & WESSON .38 Special. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. 539-6161.  
WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings; 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday or by appointment. Call 776-9705.

**30 Travel**  
FORT LAUDERDALE: Leaving March 8. Two available seats. Pay for gas. 539-6161, leave message.

**32 Wanted to Buy or Sell**  
FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.  
FOR SALE: Pickup topper for full size pickup. \$110. 539-7620.  
FOR SALE: Pre-Electra Series snow skis with bindings. 195s. \$100. Call 532-2427.  
FOR SALE: Round trip ticket to Biloxi, Miss. \$100. 539-4196.  
FOR SALE: Vivitar XC-4 35mm camera, \$110. Great pictures! 539-4196.  
ROUND TRIP ticket to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 10-16, \$220 or best offer. 539-7165.  
SMITH & WESSON .38 Special. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. 539-6161.  
WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings; 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday or by appointment. Call 776-9705.

**33 Business Opportunity**  
OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Great opportunity for business major or anyone interested in being their own boss. For information call Brian at 539-5928.  
SOUTHERN SUN, the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-8060.

**34 Carpooling Wanted**  
PROFESSOR AT K-State would like to share rides to and from Overland Park area. Leaving Thursdays after 4p.m. and returning Monday mornings. Call 532-5887. Liz, or leave message.

# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



# Ripple

By J. Hayden



# Jim's Journal

By Jim



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis





## Seaton

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
metal-working shop."

When the wing was turned over to architecture after phase two of the Durland Hall project was completed, floors and wall partitioning were added so the building could be used by the college for studios.

Marshall said two-thirds of architecture's teaching functions are housed in the Seaton's east wing. Design studios, classrooms, the student's lounge and some offices are all in the building.

For the building to become fire-safe and useable, the building will have to be gutted and all new floors and walls installed. A heating and air conditioning system would also be installed.

"Only about a half million of the \$4.2 million planned for is marked for amenities such as paint," Marshall said.

The project is planned to start in 1993 and end by August 1995, but

the project has already been bumped back several times.

"The original intent was to renovate the space right after it was vacated by engineering in 1984," Garvin said. "Now it's not going to be done until 1993."

Some plans are being made to possibly install a sprinkler and alarm system in the next year. The University is hesitant about installing the systems because it doesn't want to spend a large sum of money before construction starts.

"The idea to spend \$100,000 over there just to tear it out in two or three years is a very tough choice," Garvin said. "Especially when money comes so hard to the University."

Marshall said an alarm system could be installed for about \$40,000, and could be designed so at least part of it could be used after construction is done.

He said at the minimum they would have smoke detectors and alarms to warn people of a fire in the building.

## Renovate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Aggieville merchants pay 33 percent over a 20-year period.

Maintenance and promotional costs that arise will be paid for through the Benefit Improvement District program. The program is designed to provide money to keep the area clean, including trash and snow removal.

The program will also provide money for promotional items, such as the banners. Funding for the program is provided by merchants, who pay up to \$130 a year as members of the business association, depending upon the square footage of their building.

Levin said he hopes Aggieville's new look will attract more people to the area.

"We believe it will be a pleasant area for people to visit," he said.

## Planet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

interesting questions and seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

"We're focusing on anyone who'll give their attention," said Adams.

Education researchers say fifth and sixth graders are best for science introduction, he said.

The program is on a trial basis, Machin said. Two similar projects have been tried in recent years.

Adams said promotion of the planetarium show by the Kansas Association of Science Teachers has increased the awareness of the astronomy presentations.

The funding from MOE makes it possible for the presentations to be free of charge to the participating schools, Adams said. But if these presentations are successful, he said he would like to start charging for them.

"Our primary function is to educate, not to give community service," Adams said.

Students have also noticed Aggieville's new look. Jolene Hessong, junior in elementary education, said the improvements will benefit the entire shopping district.

"It's making Aggieville more attractive, and when finished, it will be more fun to visit," Hessong said.

Aggieville's face-lift should create a change, Levin said.

"It will set off the area and say 'This is Aggieville,'" he said.

Cardwell Hall was built in 1963. The building and the planetarium were dedicated April 29, 1964, by President McCain.

The planetarium is located on the fourth floor of Cardwell.

Adams said that in the early and mid-1970's, the planetarium was host to several thousand people each semester. Shows at that time were of a general type, picturing the universe and the alignment of the stars.

Adams says he hopes to regain that amount of patronage in the future, however, for the present time, tours of the planetarium can only be arranged by appointment.

## Track

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Distance veterans Pat Hessini and David Warders could well be the difference between third and fourth for the K-State men. Capriotti also said his high jump duo of R.D. Cogswell and Chris Samuelson have not yet reached their potential this year.

Meanwhile, triple jumpers Orlo Berry, Dwayne Murphy and Clifton Etheridge could be looking at a possible 1-2-3 finish in their event with outstanding performances.

Eight Women's Postseason Tournament, to be held March 3-5 in Salina.

Missouri, with whom the Lady Cats would share the title, has a better record head-to-head against Colorado and Oklahoma State, the teams likely to finish third and fourth, and will thus be the top seed.

If, by chance, Missouri were to lose against Oklahoma and K-State wins, the Lady Cats are then the top seed as the league champ. If the Tigers lose and K-State wins, the outright title would be K-State's first since 1983.

## Carney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment?" she asked. "See the sign?" Carney said. "It's just down that little yellow brick road, ma'am."

Carney said he has enjoyed his work in the booth these 11 years.

"Let's put it this way — I've had an interesting life."

## Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Western Michigan will be competitive.

K-State has not faced Drake in the last two years, but Bietau said they have upgraded and have a much better team, which will give the 'Cats some good matches.

Notre Dame is always a tough match, he said, and this year will be no different. Notre Dame's No. 1 player is ranked in the top 50 in the nation individually.

Bietau does have one question mark heading into the weekend competition. Marijke Nel, K-State's No. 1 singles player, has had the flu this week and is probable for the squad's three matches.

## Taylor

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Taylor originally taught anthropology in the Department of Economics and Sociology. After leaving for a brief stint at the University of New Mexico, he returned to K-State and began developing an anthropology major. Economics and sociology were separated. A new department combining sociology and anthropology was formed.

Although Taylor has taught several sociology courses for the department, he still gets annoyed when he is referred to as a professor of sociology.

"I know very little about social work," he said.

Taylor said he would like to see more developments in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, such as a small,

high-quality master's degree program in anthropology.

After 39 years, Taylor has learned that student interest in anthropology seems to go in cycles.

"The '60s were a wild and exciting time," Taylor said. "Back then everyone was clamoring to change the world. I'm not sure I'd like to go through that again."

Taylor's plans after retiring include marketing and revising his book, "Indians of Middle America," one of several published works. Catching up on his bird watching, relaxing and visiting his three children, who live out of state, are also priorities.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 26, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 103

## Politics in Nicaragua

### Top players:

#### Sandinista Front

Head: Daniel Ortega

Pros: Ended appropriations of private property  
Current ruling party  
Propose mixed economy  
Released political prisoners

Cons: Weak economy

#### United National Opposition

Head: Violeta Barrios de Chamorro

Pros: Current weak economy  
Considered symbol of democracy

Cons: Fractious coalition  
Resentment of U.S. influence

### The impact:

Fair elections may relax hostile U.S. trade policies, helping the lagging economy.

## Carter: Nicaragua voting 'fair'

### Millions turn out to determine future of 10-year-old regime

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The ruling Sandinistas and the opposition both predicted victory in Sunday's elections after Nicaraguans voted on whether to continue a decade of leftist rule or hand power to a U.S.-backed coalition.

Voting was peaceful and the turnout was heavy.

"It was very fair," former President Jimmy Carter, one of 3,000 international observers, told The Associated Press after the polls closed at 6 p.m. CST.

Voters flooded the nation's 4,394 polling stations during the morning hours in balloting that was considered a referendum on Nicaragua's battered economy under the Sandi-

nistas and the U.S.-backed insurgency of the Contras.

Votes from the first four stations to report were released by the Supreme Electoral Council two hours after polls closed, and showed President Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas with 98 votes to 40 for Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's United National Opposition.

The head of the Electoral Council, Mariano Fiallos, told reporters at the central computer center that those results, all from rural areas, had been released as a "symbolic gesture" by agreement among the parties. He said they had agreed that no more official returns would be released until 15 percent of all precincts were in. There was no indication when that

would be, but the results of 14 individual tables were flashed on a closed-circuit television at the press center showing UNO leading 2,313 to the Sandinistas' 2,002. The television was connected to the central computing center.

Voters also selected 90 National Assembly members and representatives to 146 regional, city and town councils.

In Washington, President Bush said whoever won the election would "find a better climate" with the United States, as long as the vote was certified as fair and the government maintained a democratic system. Fair elections would be "very, very helpful," Bush said.

The Sandinistas already were organizing a victory celebration. A notice posted at campaign headquarters urged supporters to gather at midnight, when Ortega would proclaim victory.

About 1.75 million of Nicaragua's

3.5 million people were registered to vote, and the turnout was expected to be high.

The lines appeared clearly drawn for voters: a weak economy was the Sandinistas' Achilles' heel, while resentment of the U.S.-supported Contra rebels was hurting the UNO.

"Lots of times we don't have enough food for three meals a day," said a woman whose husband is an unemployed bricklayer. She said all eight people in her household were voting for UNO.

In the same poor barrio of western Managua, Socorro Neira Padilla said she was for the Sandinistas; her daughter had been wounded in the Contra war.

"I don't want any more war. Imagine if your beautiful, intelligent, educated 19-year-old daughter was a cripple," Padilla said.

There were hundreds of people at some polling stations by 7 a.m., but there were no reports of fraud or vio-

lence during the morning hours.

Ortega, seeking another six-year term, cast his ballot early to applause from fellow voters.

"I expect that the government of the United States will recognize the results of the elections and work for peace with Nicaragua," said the 44-year-old incumbent, who waged a campaign aimed at attracting the substantial youth vote.

The Sandinistas, desperate to revive one of the worst economies in Central America, are hoping that an election certified as fair by international observers will prompt President Bush to relax hostile U.S. policies.

The Sandinistas admit they made mistakes after coming to power in 1979 following the revolution that ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza. Their mistakes included expropriating private property in the early, radical stages of the revolution.

■ See ELECTION, Page 10

## Wichita State forced to close ROTC program

By Ingrid Erickson  
Collegian Reporter

While the Army ROTC program at K-State is not in danger, the program at Wichita State University will end in the spring of 1991, after 71 years, because of low enrollment.

Failure to keep enrollment at quota has kept WSU's ROTC on probation for the past three years, according to a story in the Wichita Eagle.

The quota is different at each university depending on the size of the school, said Capt. Fred Bucher, assistant professor of military science. He said Army ROTC at K-State does not have any problems with enrollment.

This spring, K-State's Army ROTC will commission about 20 cadets as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, Bucher said. About 50 percent of these newly commissioned cadets will go on active duty and undertake a full-time military career. The other 50 percent will enter the National Guard or Army Reserve programs.

In order for the program at WSU to continue, it had to produce 15 commissioned officers each year and have 17 cadets in its junior class, Eagle said.

WSU cadets not completing Army ROTC by 1991 must transfer to another university if they want to continue in the program. WSU students on ROTC scholarships must transfer to another ROTC program in order to retain their scholarships.

"We will probably send letters to WSU cadets on scholarship," Bucher said. "We could receive one or two WSU transfers."

At WSU, Lt. Col. Fred VanPeer must approve the transfer of each student, Bucher said.

K-State's program has 136 cadets, 19 of whom are women. These figures are average in comparison to Army ROTC programs at other universities, Bucher said.

Army ROTC at K-State dates back to the fall of 1863 when the Univer-

sity was founded as a land-grant university under the Morrill Act. Universities established under the Morrill Act were required to teach agriculture, mechanical arts and military science.

Prior to 1965, ROTC enrollment was required for all freshman and sophomore males, according to an Army ROTC fact sheet. Women became eligible to enroll in Army ROTC in 1973. K-State commissioned its first female lieutenant in 1976.

Army ROTC recruits students under a general awareness plan called the "Umbrella Program," Bucher said. Under this program, mailings and brochures are sent to current and potential students.

K-State's Air Force ROTC program has been a part of the University since 1949. Prior to that date it was called Army Air Corps, said Capt. Lawrence Everett, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

AFROTC has 110 cadets, Everett said. All AFROTC commissioned officers will serve active military duty after graduation.

Army ROTC scholarships draw many students, Bucher said. At K-State there are 40 students receiving National Guard scholarships of \$650 each. These are used toward tuition.

Federal scholarships good for two-year and four-year programs have been awarded to 18 students, Bucher said. Each of these students receives \$2,000 a year toward books, fees and tuition. Students receiving the federal scholarships may apply for an additional \$100 a month toward additional expenses.

Army ROTC participates in several campus activities, Bucher said. Cadets participate in intramural basketball and football. They present the Color Guard at games and assist in parking cars at Bramlage Coliseum during basketball season.



"The People's DJ," Cliff Clifford, junior in marketing and industrial psychology, and Mekonen Kahssay, freshman in business, dance to music during Sunday afternoon's "Reggae Extravaganza," a program on KSDB-FM.

## DJ creates 'Reggae Extravaganza'

Music holds roots in Jamaican culture; pays tribute to Rastafarian religion

By David Freese  
Collegian Reporter

When people asked Cliff Clifford why he's called "the People's DJ," he laughs.

"It's catchy," Clifford says. "Yeah."

Clifford, junior in marketing and industrial psychology, along with Mekonen Kahssay, freshman in business, spends his Sunday afternoons conducting "Reggae Extravaganza" from noon until 3 p.m. on KSDB-FM.

Though the details are sketchy on the origins of his

trademark nickname, Clifford said he is pretty sure it all began during the student uprising in Beijing, China in June 1989.

"One of my professors said there were a lot of 'People's' in the news — like the 'People's Army' and the 'People's Uprising' — and he said that I should call myself 'the People's DJ,'" Clifford said. "The rest is history."

Clifford is a native of Zambia in southern Africa. He has lived in the United States for five years. When he lived in London for six months, Clifford

had a chance to mingle with some Jamaicans who introduced him to reggae music.

Reggae music pays tribute to the Rastafarian religion, Clifford said. Rastafarianism is a black Jamaican religious cult whose members worship the former Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, whom they believed to be Jesus Christ in his second coming. Selassie's name was originally Ras Tafari, and he is also frequently referred to as "Jah."

"Rastas believe that the true redemption for the black people is through complete repatriation

to Africa," Clifford said. "It should be made clear that you don't have to be Rasta to listen to reggae, and not all reggae music is about Rasta."

"Some people think that reggae music is about marijuana and getting high, but that's not true," Clifford said. "There's a lot more. It's about people living together and avoiding separatism. 'People living in unity' — it's that message that attracts me to the music."

Most reggae musicians come from Jamaica, but Americans

■ See DJ, Page 10

## Housing director plans to meet with students

Student ideas encouraged for improvements in social issues, safety for residence halls

By The Collegian Staff

The office is still stacked with unpacked boxes, but for Chuck Werring, his new job as director of housing is underway.

Werring said he has been occupied with becoming acquainted with the housing department staff, but he plans to meet informally with students in the residence halls this semester.

"I'm going to put my jeans on, we're going to sit in the lobby ... and say 'hey, what's on your mind,'" he said.

Before meeting with students, Werring said he is already aware of the major issues students face in today's university environment. Before coming to K-State was an associate director of housing and student affairs at Texas Tech University, in Lubbock, Texas.

"I think some of the social issues are fairly common from one university to another as far as AIDS, date rape, acquaintance rape ... all the kinds of social issues that you would deal with here are being dealt with at other universities, and that's because of the age group and social environment in which we operate," he said.

In addressing issues concerning residence hall safety, Werring said that ideas and proposed solutions should be generated by the students according to what they feel will be a safe environment for them.

Werring said he plans to reach all of the residence halls in his informal meetings, and be as accessible as possible to the more than 4,000 students in the halls.

At Texas Tech, Werring was involved in a

quality of life survey to improve that department's effectiveness. He said he considers the improvement of the quality of life for K-State students to be one of his main objectives. He said that by meeting with students personally, he hopes to gain a better understanding of their true opinions on everything from safety to food service.

The University's residence halls are running at 97.5 percent capacity. Werring said he sees no need for the expansion of current facilities, despite the growth of the University.

"The demographics show that there is going to be somewhat of a 'tailing-off' of demand for a couple of years," he said. "I don't think, financially, building additional facilities at this point would be wise. You just have to monitor the supply and demand of the number of projected students that would be coming to Kansas State."

The Van Zile renovation is still scheduled to be completed by the start of the coming fall semester, Werring said. No further changes

or expansion are expected in the immediate future.

Werring graduated from the University in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in biology. He

66  
"I'm going to put my jeans on, we're going to sit in the lobby ... and say 'hey, what's on your mind.'"

—Chuck Werring  
director of housing

99  
said he lived in a residence hall while in college, and he values that experience greatly.

"I wouldn't be sitting here talking to you today if it wasn't for the experience that I had as a student living in K-State residence halls," Werring said. "My wish and my desire is that we continue as a department to have those kinds of impacts on students. I don't think people understand how residence halls

can make a difference in a person's life."

The rewards a student gains from living in a residence hall depend upon what the student puts into the experience, he said. "It ties back to who you are, how you interface with other people and where you want to go," he said.

"We are here to help them look at alternatives, give them information — resources with which to make better choices and decisions that will be answers to the questions in those three dimensions," Werring said.

Werring considers himself a "management by walking around" type of manager. He said his main concern is that the staff develops and maintains that same sort of relationship with the student-clients of the residence halls.

The greatest drawback in the job, Werring said, is that his family is still in Lubbock. He said his wife and two children will move to Manhattan as soon as their house in Lubbock is sold.



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### North Korea denounces U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea said Sunday that a U.S. State Department report accusing it of violating human rights is full of slander and "whopping lies."

"The U.S. imperialists are exploiting every means and method possible to impair the high international prestige of (North Korea) and block worldwide support and sympathy for its unique socialist system," said a commentary in the official Communist Party newspaper Rodong Shinmun.

The commentary, broadcast in part by Pyongyang's Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, followed a U.S. State Department report last week on human rights around the world. The report's section on North Korea said that country "continues to deny its citizens the most fundamental human rights."

Rodong Shinmun said, "The United States is a graveyard of human rights, and U.S. imperialism is the most heinous violator of human rights in the world and the ringleader of state terrorism. It is ridiculous, indeed, for them to charge others with 'violation of human rights.'"

#### U.S. to drill for oil in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American company has signed an agreement to search for oil and gas in Laos, according to a report monitored Sunday in the Thai capital.

The official KPL news agency of Laos said the Communist government on Friday concluded the agreement with the Texas-based Hun Oil Co., which is to conduct surveys and exploration in southern Laos.

Hun is believed to be the first American company to reach an agreement with Laos to help exploit the country's considerable energy and mineral reserves.

Hun, which in Laos will operate as the Lao Hun Oil Co., is to explore an area of 10,000 square miles around Pakse City and in four southern provinces, the dispatch said.

Unlike Vietnam and Cambodia, the United States has maintained diplomatic ties with Laos and relations between the two countries have shown some improvement in recent years.

### Nation

#### Shuttle launch rescheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown resumed Sunday for the nighttime launch of shuttle Atlantis after technicians fixed a computer problem that caused a fourth postponement of the secret military mission 31 seconds before liftoff.

But forecasters said a cold front was expected to bring clouds and high winds, reducing to only 40 percent the chances that weather would be good enough to launch the shuttle with its spy satellite early Monday.

Despite the gloomy forecast, shuttle managers in midafternoon gave the go-ahead for the launch team to pump 528,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Atlantis' cavernous fuel tank for another try.

The four delays were the most in a shuttle launch since the Challenger, which was postponed seven times and launched on the eighth try to explode shortly after lift-off Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven astronauts.

Contributing to the decision to load fuel was the fact that Monday offered the best weather odds of the next three days. The odds drop to 20 percent on Tuesday and Wednesday, forecasters said.

#### New marijuana figures higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration confirmed Sunday that it has determined marijuana production in Mexico is much higher than it previously estimated but downplayed reports of a tenfold increase.

The Los Angeles Times on Sunday reported new U.S. figures, to be released this week, concluded Mexico produces 10 times more marijuana than was previously estimated.

The newspaper said the official U.S. estimate — derived from CIA spy satellite photographs — concluded that Mexico produced 47,500 metric tons of marijuana in 1989. In 1988, it was estimated that Mexico's production was 4,750 metric tons.

Katherine Shaw, spokeswoman for the State Department's international narcotics section said the agency would release an annual report on foreign narcotic production and anti-drug efforts later this week.

### Region

#### House to debate abortion bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The House will today debate Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal to require doctors to notify a parent in advance when a girl under 16 seeks an abortion.

Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, told the House Friday that he will ask it today to override the House Federal and State Affairs Committee's decision to reject the bill.

His motion will be to have the House debate it in spite of an unfavorable recommendation from the committee. That will take 70 votes in the 125-member House.

Lucas and other anti-abortion legislators did not attempt to save another, more strict, parental notification bill that had the unanimous support of anti-abortion groups.

They also did not attempt to save a bill requiring girls under 18 to obtain the consent of a parent for an abortion. That means both of the latter bills are dead.

Hayden's bill would require doctors to notify at least one parent, orally or in writing, 48 hours in advance when a girl under 16 seeks an abortion. However, a girl could go to court to avoid the notification.

Lucas' bill would have required doctors to notify both parents in writing at least 48 hours in advance when a girl under 18 seeks an abortion. His bill contains no "judicial bypass," and it includes criminal penalties against doctors who do not comply. It has the unanimous support of anti-abortion groups.

The third bill was passed by the Senate last year. It requires girls under 18 to obtain the consent of at least one parent before they can get an abortion. However, it also has a judicial bypass provision.

#### Woman to run for governor

TOPEKA (AP) — A Topeka woman said Friday she would form a third-party to run for governor.

Nancy Claggett said she needed 16,000 signatures to get her name on the November ballot as a third-party candidate for governor. She said the name of the party has not been chosen.

"We are going to offer a full-slate of candidates on a comprehensive ticket, a ticket which I shall lead," said Claggett, 49. "When you can't tell the difference between the two parties it's time to try something new," she said at a Statehouse news conference.

Claggett worked briefly for Shawnee County Treasurer Rita Cline last year. She also worked for Treasurer Joan Finney, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, from 1975 to 1978. She said she also was Stevens County treasurer from 1971 to 1975.

She said she presently works as a beauty consultant.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Announcements

■ Fall 1990 Student Teachers return Student Teaching Assignment Request forms to Blumont 13 today.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available through Wednesday in Waters 120.

■ 1990 Miss Rodeo K-State applications are due Wednesday. Any full-time K-State woman interested should contact Bobbie Ward at 776-1307.

■ Business Council applications are available in Calvin 110 and are due today.

### 26 Monday

■ Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. Everyone is welcome.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John C. Black at 3 p.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Perceptions By Special Education Teachers Concerning Instructional Leadership."

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Touchstone, the KSU literary magazine, will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 114.

■ K-State Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Everyone is welcome.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202. State registration fees are due.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon new members will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211. Activities meet at 6:30 p.m.

■ Grace Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ Business Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ Faculty/Staff Desktop Publishers Users Group will have a panel on LaserJet fonts at noon in Waters 336.

■ Ag Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 137.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy. High 45 to 50. South winds 5 to 15 mph, becoming north 10 to 20 mph late in day. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in low to mid 20s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High around 40.



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# Business world mourns death

## Multimillionaire Forbes dead of heart attack at 70

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Malcolm Forbes, the multimillionaire magazine owner, motorcyclist, balloonist and self-proclaimed "capitalist tool" who reveled in life and free enterprise, died of a heart attack at age 70.

Forbes died in his sleep Saturday afternoon at his 40-acre estate in Far Hills, N.J.

"Death happens to everyone but we never believed it would happen to him; he always defied the odds," said Forbes' son, Malcolm Jr., who will succeed his father as editor in chief of Forbes magazine and chief executive officer of Forbes Inc.

"What he wanted inscribed on his tombstone says it all: 'While alive, he lived,'" the son said at a Sunday news conference with his sister and three brothers.

Elizabeth Taylor, a frequent companion of Forbes, said Sunday: "I feel like a great light has been turned off. He was one of the best friends I ever had."

"The whole world will miss Malcolm, who brought humanity to the capitalist system," industrialist Armand Hammer said in a statement released from Los Angeles.

"I don't know anyone who enjoyed life so much or gave so much back," said Barbara Walters. Walters was a guest along with billionaire developer Donald Trump, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and 1,000 others at Forbes' \$2 million 70th birthday bash last fall in Tangier, Morocco.

Various estimates placed the worth of Forbes, chairman and chief shareholder of Forbes Inc., at anywhere from \$400 million to \$1 billion.

Whatever the amount, Forbes gleefully relished his riches.

He made the first free flight over Beijing in a hot-air balloon and set six world ballooning records. He owned 68 motorcycles and made the first motorcycle tour of China. He globe-trotted with movie stars and heads of state aboard his gold-fixture, helicopter-equipped yacht, the Highlander.

But he was also gracious to every-

day folks, like Libby Rook, a management consultant from Vienna, Va., who marked her 44th birthday aboard the Highlander in 1987 after writing to Forbes on a dare from co-workers.

"It's not how much money you have but what you do with it," Forbes once said. "The joy of living is incredible. We work hard at the things we have to do, so why not take time to enjoy the things we want to do?"

Forbes was a tireless collector, accumulating toy soldiers by the battalion and buying up a dozen Faberge eggs, the hand-crafted artworks of Imperial Russia.

He was an enthusiastic champion of free enterprise and emblazoned his corporate slogan, "The Capitalist Tool," on his helicopters, balloons, even his clothing and luggage.

"He was a real free spirit," said opera star Beverly Sills, who sang "Happy Birthday" at the Morocco party. "He had such a joy of life. I think he would have had it if he had been a poor man."

"Malcolm was an extraordinarily positive force in America's business and social life," said Trump. "His loss takes excitement, creativity and genuine business leadership from every American businessman."

"Malcolm Forbes was someone who lived life to its fullest and in doing so made all of our lives a little more colorful," said Iacocca.

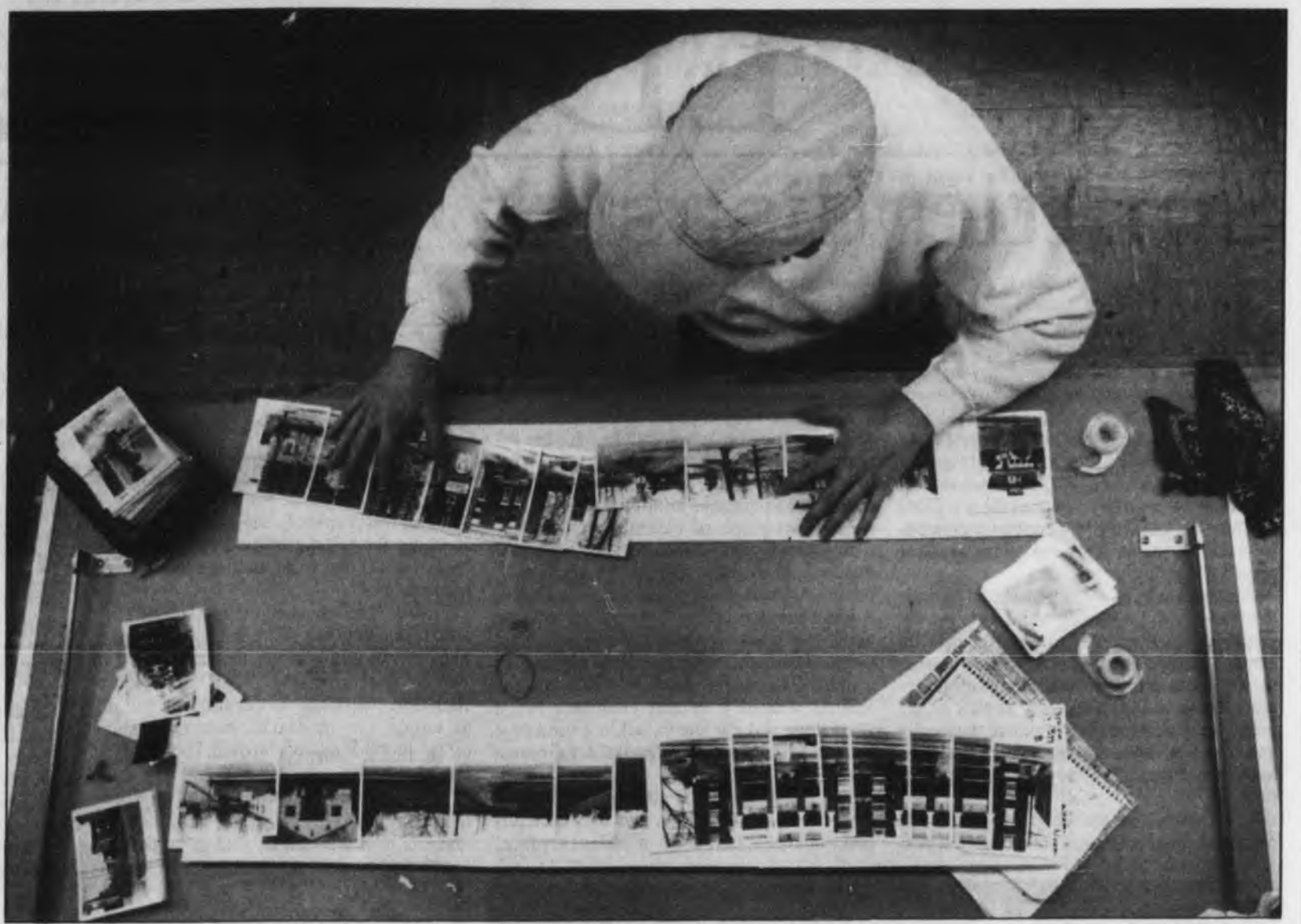
"He was the quintessential American — optimistic, buoyant and lots of fun," said Kissinger. "He was a very good friend and I'll miss him."

Forbes was born in Englewood, N.J., on Aug. 19, 1919, two years after Forbes magazine was founded by his father, Scottish emigrant Bertie Charles Forbes.

After his father's death in 1954, Forbes became publisher and editor in chief. The magazine rode the 1980s bull market and the pro-business Reagan era to the greatest success since its founding.

Experts valued the company's flagship business magazine as high as \$600 million, while its American Heritage magazine, suburban newspapers, real estate and art holdings al-

■ See FORBES, Page 10



Brad Camp/Staff

### Picture paste-up

Phillip Baumer, senior in interior architecture, pastes down photographs resulting from a Kansas City community development project Sunday in Seaton Hall. Baumer has taken about 2,000 photos, documenting the entire project since it began last semester.

## Senate accepts Tribunal appointees

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

After a week of controversy, Student Body President Todd Johnson's new list of Tribunal appointments was unanimously approved by Student Senate Thursday night.

The list included two new names, which seemed to quell the protests of senators who postponed the appointments Feb. 15 because of their concerns about the inexperience of those selected.

"This group is a substantial improvement over last week," said Tra-

vis Stumpf, arts and sciences senator and the main opponent to the previous appointments.

The new Tribunal members are: Curtis Munk, sophomore in business; Don Baker, junior in animal science and industry; Angela Stinchcomb, sophomore in pre-law; Chris Baldwin, sophomore in chemical engineering; and Tom Leikam, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Some questions were raised in debate about changing the system by which judicial appointments are

made. These included reserving seats for previous Tribunal members and having second readings on appointments to allow senators more time to study the slate of nominees.

"I really don't agree with the system we have now," said David McIntyre, engineering senator.

Also approved was an allocation for \$1,386.44 to send Johnson, Associated Students of Kansas board Chairman Troy Lubbers and a yet-to-be-named ASK campus director on a lobbying trip to Washington, D.C. during spring break.

The allocation was opposed by a group of senators led by Ray Kowalczyk, sophomore in biology, who tried unsuccessfully to cut out funding for the ASK campus director and eliminate the \$30-per-day food and ground transportation provision. John McIntyre, the current ASK campus director, said sending the ASK campus director on the five-day trip was a waste of money.

"In order to be an effective lobbyist, you need to have contact year-round," McIntyre said.

■ See SENATE, Page 10

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Shuttle disaster shamelessly exploited

January 28, 1986. This is a day most, if not all, Americans remember. I was sitting in the Stateroom cafeteria, slamming some coconut donuts and Bubble-Up when this person we affectionately refer to as Captain Cosmo sat down and told us the space shuttle had exploded. "Yeah man, the #&%\*ing thing just blew up!" she said while trying to light her third cigarette in five minutes. We didn't believe her at first, so we wandered over to the TV room and found it packed with people, watching in stunned silence as the whole thing was re-played in living color.

At first, I was more surprised and curious than saddened. I went home and watched TV all day as they tried to figure out from the film what had happened. But with TV news being mostly about entertainment, they couldn't resist rubbing in the drama and tragedy of the event. They showed the reaction of the family and friends of the astronauts as they exploded in the sky. It was a low moment for television morals.

While some of the news coverage was necessary and justified, a good deal of it bordered on exploitation. The networks milked the tragedy for all it was worth, selling commercial time in between replays of the explosion. They had America captivated; advertisers love to aim at sitting ducks.

All of this is flashing back to me now because of the movie about the event, which was on television last night. Just for the record, I did not watch the movie. I didn't want to watch it. I would just as soon watch film footage of executions or animal experiments as see this piece of exploitative trash.

So there I was, Sunday night, well past deadline. My editor told me he absolutely, positively needed my column then or I could forget about tomorrow. I was all set to write about the irony of George Bush and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl arguing for a unified Germany under NATO while the Soviets wanted a neutral Germany. It's a good topic and I'd like to tackle it sometime just to see the reaction of one of my German friends.

But I saw this movie starting and the rage just built up to a boil. How dare they stick this piece of exploitative trash in front of my face!

Kirk Caraway

Collegian Columnist

They bring a couple of semi-obscure actors in and hype the hell out of the melodrama on a cheap budget that will guarantee them maximum profits.

Profits. This is what they're after. They aren't shooting for some high moral goal. They're not trying to get the facts out. I'm sure any real criticism of NASA will be excluded in return for cooperation in making the movie. They made it for money — money off the blood of those who died. Profits off their memories.

We all need to be extra aware of exploitation like this. This is such a clear example there is little that can be said in its defense.



There are so many topics in the world that deserve to be made into movies. Thousands of people were being tortured and killed in places like Afghanistan, Angola, Chile and Guatemala in 1986. Yet they were all overshadowed by seven astronauts exploding in the Florida sky.

I know this column isn't going to do a thing about stopping this trash. I have, on occasion, written columns that border on exploitation. Some say I pick on George Bush and Dan Quayle too much. I would pick on Dukakis if he weren't so boring. But I'm also trying to point out some serious problems the world is experiencing, and these two figures always seem to be knee deep in the slime.

Since I'm not watching this movie, I'm really taking a few shots in the dark. If I'm wrong, I'm sure someone will let me know about it. In the meantime I'll just watch the show that is on the pinnacle of good taste, "Married ... with Children." At least they don't over-dramatize dead people.

## EDITORIALS

## Proposed profanity bill will not stop stickers

The big guys in Topeka are at it again.

Kansas Senator James Francisco has decided that Kansas bumper stickers have become entirely too dirty. He feels that seven words banned by the Federal Communication Commission should not be printed unless they are too small for others to read — as if children's vision was worse than that of adults.

The Kansas Senate apparently likes the idea, but it is hesitating because it would be a pain to enter the words into state statute books.

Francisco's bill makes the seven words printable, but only if they are illegible from a distance. One wonders if this is in the spirit of "bleeping" words on television, allowing viewers to lip-read only if they are close enough to the screen.

Senator Bill Morris points out that if the law is passed, Kansans must know which words are involved. According to the FCC, and thus the bill, shit, piss, cunt, fuck, motherfucker, tits and cockucker are the seven dirty Eng-

lish words. It is interesting to note that small printing definitely removes the offensiveness from the selection.

But why choose these words? Comedian George Carlin has listed many other words that can be considered offensive — the above seven do not even approach being the worst words in the English language. Perhaps those seven words are the only dirty ones that bumper sticker printing machines will accept.

Loopholes in the bill abound. Die-hard bumper sticker makers will probably realize the benefits of pig latin; the bill makes no mention of itshay, isspay, or even othermayuckerfay.

If the object of Francisco's bill is to forcefully protect innocent Kansans' eyes from crude humor, the bill is useless. Kansans' humor may be cleaned, but vile citizens from other states cannot be prevented from flaunting their words to the world.



## LETTERS

## Clean up our act

Editor,

Brad Seabourn's comments about our government's hypocritical drug policy toward Colombia and the other Andean nations are well-founded, although his example of the U.S. tobacco industry does not begin to cover the extent of our profit-oriented motivation to dump anything we can on the Third World, if we can make a buck doing it. Our pharmaceutical and pesticide industries regularly sell products abroad which have been banned in the United States for years. Impoverished workers who have no other job are then set to spreading these products on mass-export agriculture landholdings without adequate protection. Our weapons and aircraft industries (yes, even Beech and Cessna in Wichita) cause misery worldwide by regularly selling assault rifles, rocket launchers and light aircraft (perfect for dropping napalm on civilian populations), with no strings attached, to brutal right-wing capitalist governments like that of Guatemala and brutal left-wing governments like that of Ethiopia.

"Yes," we say, "but those countries provide a market for our products. If the market were not there, we would not sell them." Well, this hemisphere's most important drug market, by far, is the United States. We are the reason for the enormous capitalist success of brutal power of the scum druglords who have essentially taken over the economies of desperate countries like Colombia whose elected officials risk heroic odds just getting to work every day to fight them. As we work to alleviate the misery caused in our country by the international drug problem, we need to respond in kind and clean up our own act as well. And we need to stop blaming our problems on everyone else.

Douglas K. Benson  
associate professor of Spanish

## Bouncer didn't

Editor,

Without going into much detail, I would like to let this campus know something about Baystreet. You may think that if you go to Baystreet and an individual does harm to you, a bouncer will remove him or her from the premises. I believed this too, until recently.

On one recent occasion, someone involved me in a disagreement he had with my friend. I had met this individual one time, and had never exchanged any words with him. However, he deliberately overturned my table,

breaking five full glasses and getting me extremely wet. When I pointed him out to a bouncer, the bouncer said that if something else happened, he would be removed. The offensive individual proceeded to throw a drink on my friend. This must not have been important enough, because he was still not removed.

The dictionary definition of "bouncer" is "a person employed to expel disorderly persons from a public place." Baystreet employs at least one person who does not fulfill his job description. Although I was completely innocent of wrong-doing, for my peace of mind I had to leave.

If you go to Baystreet, you should be prepared to remove anyone who does you harm. At least one "bouncer" will be expecting you to handle such an individual by yourself.

Linda Reavis  
junior in social work

## Letter uninformed

Editor,

Regarding the "Poor politics" letter to the editor in Friday's Collegian by Terry Wunder and 75 others:

Terry, you seem confused about the election process here at K-State. I'm "wondering" why after taking the time to get 75 others to sign your letter, none of you realized that Student Senators are elected in the fall by their respective college constituents. Your letter was completely uninformed. I "wonder" why a graduate student who is so concerned with "the quality of education that students are receiving" wouldn't take the time to research how the election process works before embarrassing himself and 75 others.

David McIntyre  
student senator  
and two others

## Safety improved

Editor,

Regarding the Feb. 20 editorial: In July 1990, the University will begin the third year of a life and fire safety program funded through the Special Maintenance budget.

Started in fiscal year 1989, by the end of fiscal year 1994 the University will have committed \$962,000 in Special Maintenance funds for fire safety projects consisting of fire alarms, exit lights, emergency lights, fire escapes and fire doors. This will bring the University up to standards that meet current life

safety codes and fire marshal recommendations. These projects provide a safety factor for people, but do not guarantee a building will be saved from fire. No alarm system can do that.

The University administration is deeply concerned about the safety and well-being of students, faculty, staff and visitors to the campus.

Edward Rice  
director, division of  
facilities management

## Meters frustrating

Editor,

Wanted: someone to feed quarters to the parking meter.

After I drive 60 miles to K-State, sit in class one hour and fifteen minutes, go to the library, go to my teacher's office and eat lunch in the Union, I forget that two hours have passed. I now have three parking tickets from the last three times I have had class. Thank you for reminding me why I don't live in Manhattan. At my house, there is lots of parking space, and no meters.

Connie Morrison  
special student in pre-professional  
elementary education

## Live a little

Editor,

This is directed to Garry Harter's letter to the editor about the appalling strippers and death-causing beer-drinking game articles. If you think all people who play beer-drinking games are at college simply to party, you're wrong. I drink alcohol. I also drink responsibly. Part of being in college is learning some responsibility. I realize that education is the reason we're here. However, you cannot lock yourself in a room and study 24 hours a day.

So, I have some advice for you Garry — lighten up! Live a little! This is college; the fun years of your life. If drinking and strippers don't appeal to you, that's fine. But if you're truly a "live and let live" person, as you claim to be, then you'll climb down from your pulpit and quit preaching to those of us who like to have a little fun.

Jim Weaver  
junior in industrial engineering

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Nationals

## Cheerleaders rate in nation's top 15 to compete at San Antonio in finals

By Todd Fertig  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State cheerleading squad was selected Friday as one of 15 squads that will compete in the Universal Cheerleader Association's national competition April 6-9 in San Antonio, Texas.

Cheerleading coach Michelle Thiemert, senior in elementary education, said she and the squad were informed Friday morning that the videotape they made of performances at basketball games was chosen by UCA instructors as one of the 15 best tapes submitted by NCAA Division I squads.

The announcement also awarded Willie the Wildcat fifth place in a national competition for mascots, Thiemert said. Willie will accompany the cheerleading squad in its performance of a two- to three-minute routine at the national competition, which is scheduled for broadcast on ESPN.

To enter the competition, the squad submitted a video tape of per-

formances including a cheer, a chant, a routine to a fight song and a demonstration of crowd participation. In the selection process, the judges look for practicality of material, strong fundamentals, precise execution and advanced level of difficulty, Thiemert said.

"This was the best tape we've sent in three years," Thiemert said. "I felt very confident when we sent the tape to be judged. We've faced a lot of adversity through injuries and changes in the squad, so to complete the tape and do so well made us very proud."

Also taken into consideration in the selection process was the squad's enthusiasm and overall crowd appeal, Thiemert said. Each squad receives ratings on the participation of the crowd on its videotape. These ratings carry over into the national competition.

"Much of the judging is crowd-oriented," Thiemert said. "Good crowd support and participation make a big difference and are very important when the scores carry over

to nationals."

"The crowd really was great support," Reynel Porter, sophomore in foods and nutrition and exercise science, said of the response K-State fans gave. "Crowd participation was a big part of the tape, and our fans were great."

Thiemert said the K-State cheerleading squad is known to have a classy appearance and that this squad is talented in gymnastics and stunt performing. The K-State squad qualified for nationals two years ago, finishing in the top 12 in the country. Two members from that squad will make the trip this year.

To prepare for nationals, the squad will have two- to three-hour practice sessions every day until it leaves for San Antonio, Thiemert said. She said the squad is considering hiring a choreographer to help coordinate the routines for the national contest.

"It takes a lot of time to prepare for a competition like this," Thiemert said. "We'll also work very hard on

■ See CHEER, Page 10

## Study examines social bias towards house husbands

By Sandy Hegarty  
Collegian Reporter

For 15 years, women have been going through gender role changes, moving from working in the home to working outside the home. Now it's men's turn to change.

"Men are the last large chunk in our society to wrestle with changing roles," said John Robertson, psychologist at University Counseling Services.

Robertson said women, homosexuals and all minorities have been changing their societal roles for many years. It was not until the late 1970s that men found out what it meant to be male in our society.

"Men have been fairly reluctant to see the possibility of expanding what's appropriate for men to do," Robertson said.

Robertson recently conducted research to find what licensed therapists thought about men who choose to stay home instead of working full time outside the home. The results were published in an article in the Journal of Counseling Psychology.

"The article concerned men who chose to stay home and take care of the house and the children," Robertson said. "We found there are many biases that exist among men and even in therapists."

Forty-seven practicing therapists were randomly assigned to one of two versions of a videotaped simulation of a depressed, white male client, portrayed by a professional actor.

The tapes were identical except for the client's occupational and family roles, which were portrayed as either gender-traditional — working outside the home — or nontraditional.

During specified pauses in the videotape, the therapists responded verbally as if they were conducting a

counseling session with a client, and their responses were recorded.

After the viewing session, the therapists evaluated the client on various dimensions, assigned a diagnosis and proposed a treatment plan.

"In the nontraditional role, the therapists gave a more severe diagnosis and saw the man as severely dysfunctional," Robertson said. "This suggests something about the attitudes toward men who stay home."

Robertson said the study has many implications. When men decide to expand their understanding of being male in our society, they are facing a somewhat different opposition than women have faced.

"Women get a monetary payoff when they change their roles," Robertson said. "There is also a social support network because other women are changing also."

"It's almost a penalty for men," Robertson said. "Men don't talk to other men about their feeling and struggles. There is no payoff in terms of money or socially. Men often receive ridicule from other family members."

There are two groups of men who stay home, Robertson said. Men in the first group make an agreement to stay home for a specified period of time. For example, they may take care of the home and family while the woman is finishing school.

The second group are men who are displaced, fired or laid off for a specified period of time, requiring the woman of the household to go to work to support the family. This also includes men who find themselves out of work and too old to be retrained for a different job.

## 'Niagara,' nude photos launch Monroe's career

By Richard Jones  
Collegian Reviewer

*Editor's Note: This article is part of a series dedicated to reviewing some of Marilyn Monroe's greatest movies, as well as the details of her life. Information about the actress' life comes from "Goddess: the Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe," by Anthony Summers.*

"An iron butterfly, some people called her. Butterflies are very beautiful, give great pleasure and have very short life spans." — Susan Strasberg, speaking of her friend, Marilyn Monroe.

The first movie in which Marilyn Monroe appeared was "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" Although she completed her small part in 1947, the film wasn't released until March 4, 1948. Coincidentally, "Dangerous Years," a film Marilyn started after "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!," was the first of Marilyn's films to be released.

Marilyn appeared in 18 movies before becoming a star. Although these films were important stepping-stones, none provided as much potential for Marilyn's career as did "Niagara." No other film can boast of giving her the much-earned recognition that "Niagara" provided.

It was 1952 when Marilyn joined the cast of "Niagara" as Rose Loomis, an unfaithful wife vacationing with her husband in Niagara Falls. Joseph Cotten played George Loomis, her suspicious husband.

Casey Adams and Jean Peters appeared as Ray and Polly Cutler, a recently married couple spending their honeymoon in Niagara Falls.

As the scheming wife, Marilyn joined forces with her lover Ted Patrick, played by Richard Allan, to devise a plot to kill her husband.

"Niagara" is a tension-building film, full of ironic events and plot twists that leave three characters dead. One doomed character is, in fact, Rose. This film is the only one I've seen, as well as the only one in the series, in which Marilyn has a death scene.

"Niagara" was, without a doubt, one of the most controversial films of its time. Criticized for its sexual overtones, many women's groups protested the film and seriously jeopardized its release in various U.S. cities.

Complaints stemmed largely from a scene in which

Marilyn croons the lyrics to "Kiss," a song being played on a nearby turntable. Clad in a skin-tight dress described as the type you have to start making plans to wear when you are sixteen, Marilyn sang and moved for an audience of teenage boys, as well as co-star Casey Adams.

"Niagara" also featured what was then, and possibly still, the longest walking shot in movie history. The shot lasted for 150 feet and earned Marilyn recognition as the only actress who could make an entrance by walking out of a room.

If the film didn't give the public enough to complain about, Marilyn's personal life did. In 1952, her famous nude photographs resurfaced in calendar form. Although the photos were taken three years earlier, the publicity placed Marilyn's career in peril.

Scrutiny turned to sympathy when the public learned that she had posed for the pictures in an act of desperation when she was broke and out of work.

Public controversy has always been a quick road to success and the scandal raised with "Niagara" was no different.

In March 1953, shortly following release of the film, Marilyn received two awards: Redbook magazine's Best Young Box Office Personality and Photoplay magazine's Fastest Rising Star of 1952.

"Niagara" was the first film in which Marilyn's name appeared above the title. Despite vast disap-

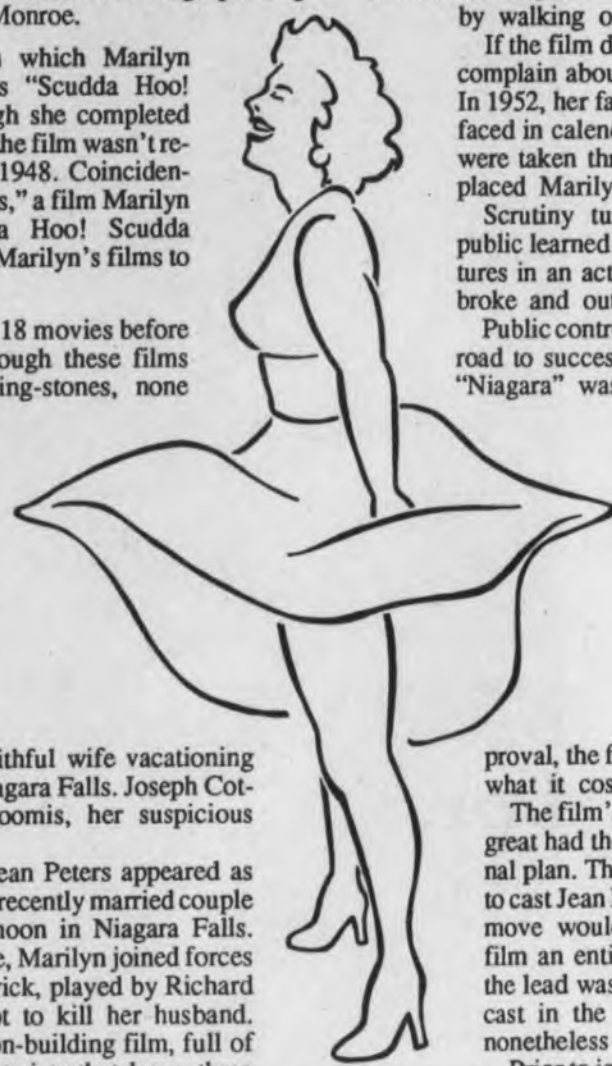
proval, the film made a profit of five times what it cost to produce.

The film's success may not have been as great had the industry stuck with its original plan. The filmmakers' initial idea was to cast Jean Peters in the part of Rose. This move would doubtlessly give the same film an entirely different meaning. After the lead was given to Marilyn, Peters was cast in the role of Polly, in which she nonetheless proved her talents.

Prior to joining the "Niagara" cast, Marilyn had taken a home in Hollywood Hills with another actress named Shelley Winters and her personal life was thriving as steadily as her career, but not without upset.

In late 1950, Marilyn was introduced to playwright Arthur Miller. At the time, she was still in mourning over the death of her lover and agent Johnny Hyde. In addition, Miller was married at the time of their first meeting. If either had intentions of a relationship, it

■ See MONROE, Page 10



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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS MONDAY

## Netters go 1-2 on trip

## Staff and Wire Reports

K-State snapped a six-match losing streak Sunday as the women's tennis team edged Drake, 5-4. The win improved K-State's dual record to 3-6.

The match went down to the wire, and until junior Thresa Burcham and freshman Suzanne Sim won at No. 3 doubles, the match was up for grabs.

"Suzanne and Thresa's performance at No. 3 was critical," Coach Steve Bietau said. "They started out poorly and did a good job of hanging in there and winning a crucial match for us."

Other Wildcats who won against Drake were seniors Helen Schildknecht and Sara Hancock at No. 2 doubles, Sim at No. 6 singles, Hancock in No. 5 singles, and Schildknecht in No. 2 singles.

Schildknecht drew special praise from Bietau for her performance on the three-dual trip, which included losses to Western Michigan and Notre Dame.

"Her performance the last two weeks has been the most consistent all year," Bietau said. "She is continuing to show improvement in singles and doubles. She has developed as a rallying point for the team and is taking a role as a leader."

Bietau said the team is also making progress.

"Teamwise, we still have a long way to go. We overcame some big obstacles by playing three matches in a row on the road," Bietau said. "It's important to continue to play hard, and no one is backing down. After the loss to Western Michigan, it was very important that we come out and play well on Saturday and finish the trip with a win on Sunday."

The 5-4 loss to Western Michigan Friday preceded a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame Saturday.

K-State will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., next weekend.

## Lady Cats fold, lose Big 8 title

## KU women spoil celebration with 73-70 win at Bramlage

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

For the third year in a row, the home court advantage has not been much of an advantage in the K-State-Kansas rivalry.

Kansas posted a 73-70 victory over the Lady Cats for its third straight victory in Manhattan, and, in the process, dashed any hopes K-State had of clinching a tie for the Big Eight title.

However, it looked as though K-State would put an end to the home court jinx with a Kristie Bahner lay-up at the 3:11 mark to put K-State up by five.

From that point on Kansas went on a 10-2 run to capture the victory and drop K-State to 10-4 in Big Eight play and a second-place finish in the conference, tied with the winner of the Oklahoma State-Colorado game.

"We just didn't do a very good job at the end," Lady Cats interim coach Gaye Griffin said. "We had a play set up at the very end. We just did not run it."

Neither team could get the upper hand during the contest, and the game stayed nip and tuck the entire 40 minutes. The lead was never more than five for either team and was exchanged 18 times.

"The difference was that every time we had a chance to put them away, they would shoot and get their own board and then shoot and finally score," Griffin said.

The 'Hawks dominated the offensive boards, outrebounding the Lady Cats 24-15. They got quite a few follow shot attempts in the process. Terrilyn Johnson led Kansas, grabbing 10. Lynn Page added eight.

"We did not do a good job of execution and blocking off the boards," Griffin said.

Just as in so many basketball games, this one came down to free-throw shooting in the final three minutes, and Kansas was able to convert on 8-of-12 charity shots.

The Lady Cats, up by five before the three-minute mark, began to see their lead dwindle. Johnson closed the gap to three with a bucket with 2:49 left. Kay Hart then cut it to two by converting the front end of a bonus, and Lisa Braddy hit two more throws to knot the game at 68 with only 1:23 remaining.

After taking a charge on Misti Chennault's baseline drive to the

goal, Bahner hit two free throws for the Lady Cats' final points of the game. Up by two, K-State got the ball back on another foul by Chennault, but the Lady Cats turned it right back over with a stolen inbounds pass by Hart.

Hart made a quick pass to Braddy in the lane, who was fouled by Kelly Moylan. Braddy iced the first throw and missed on the second attempt, but Rita Matteucci was whistled for a foul on the rebound to send Johnson to line. She hit the first throw to tie the game at 70.

With 13 seconds left, Matteucci missed a shot just inside the paint, and, in the fight for the rebound, Bahner was called for a foul. Johnson was again sent to the line and converted on only the front end to give Kansas a one-point lead.

Instead of working the ball to the play that Griffin wanted — a shot by Diana Miller, who all scorers with 23 points — Mary Jo Miller shot an off-balanced three pointer with eight seconds remaining that rebounded towards the sideline.

Mary Jo Miller was then called for a foul diving after the loose ball. Hart went to the line and converted both charities with only 1 tick left to put Kansas up by three.

The loss rounded out the regular season for the Lady Cats, but they will prepare this week for the post-season tournament March 3-5 in Salina's Bicentennial Center.

"If you are any kind of a competitor, you are going to get back up," Griffin said.

K-State, the second seed, will play Nebraska Saturday at 6 p.m.

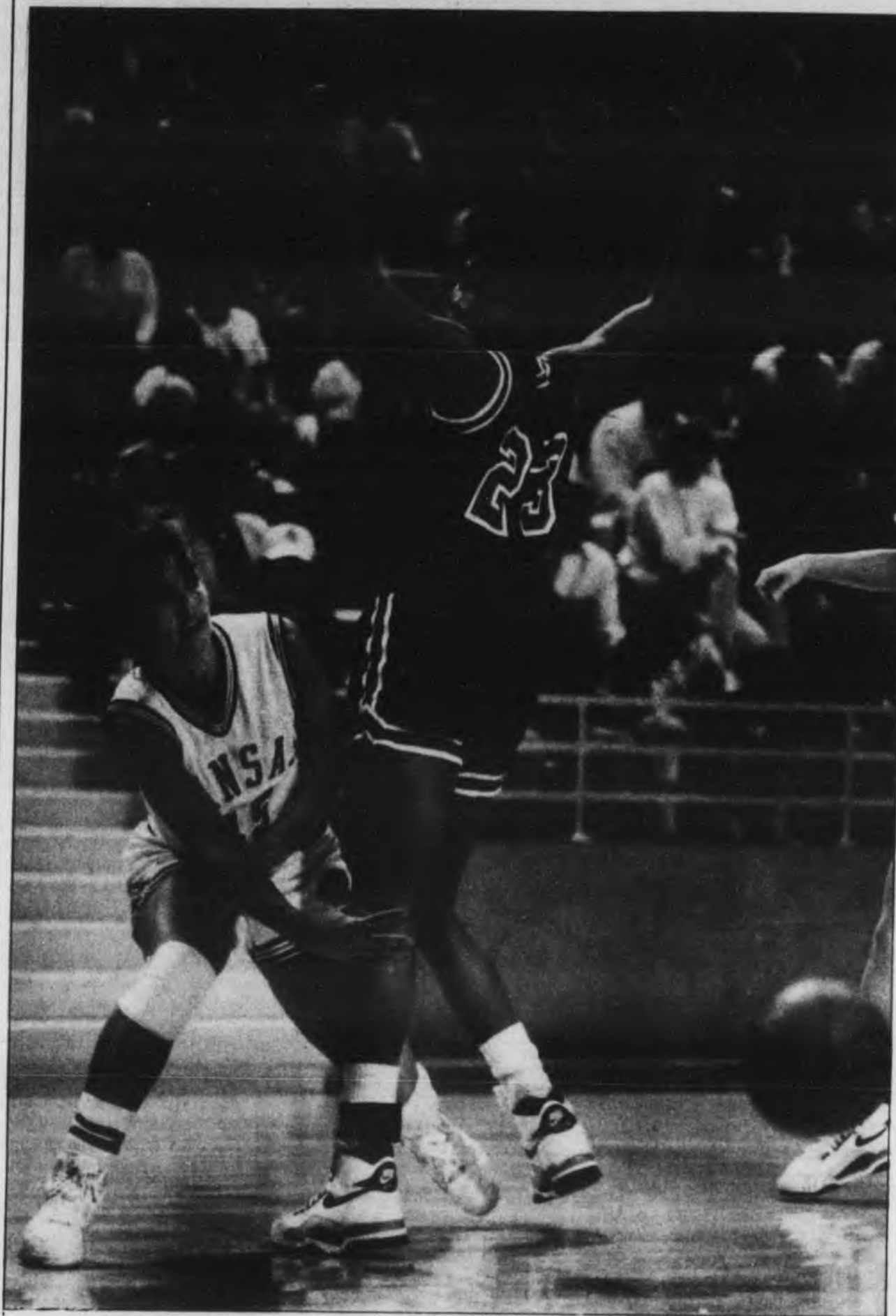
## KANSAS (73)

Johnson 4-8 3-7 11, Shareef 2-10 0-14, Page 6-16 1-2 13, Truitt 1-3 0-0 2, Hart 4-8 5-6 14, Bloxom 0-6 1-11, Braddy 2-6 7-8 11, Chennault 4-10 9-11 17, Arnold 0-2 0-0 0, Bonham 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-69 26-36 73.

## LADY CATS (70)

Matteucci 1-9 2-4 4, D. Miller 8-17 4-4 23, Bahner 7-17 8-21, M.J. Miller 2-9 2-26, Hazim 3-10 5-6 11, Davidson 0-0 0-0 0, Cherry 1-2 1-3 3, Funk 0-1 2-22, Honeycutt 0-1 0-0 0, Cobb 0-0 0-0 0, Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-60 23-29 70.

Halftime — Kansas 33, K-State 32. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 3-7 (D. Miller 3-7), Kansas 1-4 (Hart 1-2, Bloxom 0-2). Rebounds — Lady Cats 39 (Bahner 14, Matteucci 10), Kansas 46 (Johnson 14, Page 17). Assists — Lady Cats 15 (Funk 5), Kansas 13 (Braddy, Chennault 3 each). Total fouls — Lady Cats 26, Kansas 22. Fouled out — Hazim. Technicals — none. Attendance — 4,731.



Mark Leffingwell/Staff

Lady Cat Amy Davidson slips this pass by Kansas forward Terrilyn Johnson Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Jayhawks defeated K-State 73-70 to rid the Lady Cats of any Big Eight title hopes.

## Etheridge leads men to 3rd-place finish

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State's Clifton Etheridge, the Big Eight's defending long jump champion going into the weekend's conference indoor championships, got his title snatched from him Friday night.

Oklahoma's Russell Adams outdistanced Etheridge by 4 1/4 inches to dethrone the champion from last year, and Etheridge then decided he had something to prove.

And Saturday he did just that, blowing away the triple jump field by almost two feet to nab the gold medal

in that event.

Etheridge's performance highlighted the meet for the K-State men, who finished in third place with 73 points, behind Iowa State's 156 and Nebraska's 120.

The junior jumper from Hendersonville, N.C., led a K-State parade through two sandpit events on the weekend. Behind Orlo Berry, Dwayne Murphy, Charles Armstead and Etheridge, K-State racked up 31 points in the long and triple jumps.

"The guys did a good job in the jumps," Coach John Capriotti said Friday after the long jump competi-

tion. "We picked up 12 points and then Steve Fritz (eighth place) almost sneaked in there. I only picked us for 10 in that event so they helped us out there."

Then, Saturday, Capriotti added, "The men's triple jumpers were outstanding. To go 1-2-6 is great. I thought Clifton Etheridge really came through to win it."

Friday night also provided probably the gutsiest performance of the meet. K-State's David Warders, who had been battling the flu all week long, was still not feeling up to par when the Wildcats' team doctor

diagnosed him as having a slight temperature, but he still left it up to Warders to decide if he would participate in his scheduled 5,000-meter event.

Well, Warders shook off the symptoms he was feeling and turned in a third-place performance that had even Capriotti, in rare form, searching for words.

"Gosh," Capriotti said. "What a gutsy performance. I felt so bad. I wasn't going to make him run, but

■ See THIRD, Page 7



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Chris Carter tossed his way to a fifth-place finish at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Saturday. The Wildcat men finished third.

## Women's track squad takes 2nd in league

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — All the K-State women's track team had worked for almost went for naught Saturday at the Big Eight Indoor Championships at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

One little red flag nearly cost the K-State women an outright second-place finish.

Here's the scenario: After Connie Teaberry picked up six points in the high jump with a third-place finish, K-State needed only to place in the final event of the meet — the 4x400-meter relay — in order to take sole possession of second place.

But after K-State's Tammy Leach, Nebraska's Ethel Edwards and Oklahoma's Lenell Miller got tangled up with each other when they all went to cut into the inside lane, the turn judge ruled that Leach had pushed off and disqualified the K-State relay team, which had finished the relay in fourth place.

That disqualification would mean that K-State and Oklahoma would tie for second, but the ruling was reversed and the results stood, as the K-State women edged out Oklahoma, 93-89, for the No. 2 spot, behind

first-place Nebraska's 128 points.

"We would have got second still, but the girls really tried hard, and that would have just taken all of that away from them," Capriotti said of the possibility of the K-State women having to share the second-place trophy. "But that kind of stuff (contact on the track) happens at a competitive meet when you get people really racing hard. There's gonna be some incidental contact."

The first track event of the day helped set the tone for the K-State women. Capriotti had told his distance medley relay team that they could provide the emotional lift he thought his squad would need with a big performance to start the day, and the four-member squad responded — in a big way.

Laura Ostmeier, Markeya Jones, Becky Ives and Angie Barry cruised to the Big Eight meet record in the distance medley with a time of 11:43.20, and from there, everything started to fall into place for K-State in the beginning.

"I thought the women's distance runners did a fantastic job," Capriotti said. "I got them together in the (motel) room and told them that they

■ See SECOND, Page 7



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

K-State's Connie Teaberry cleared 5-10 1/2 to finish in third place in the high jump competition at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. The K-State women took second in the team competition at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Nebraska was first.



# Final 2:06 dooms Wildcats at Kansas, 70-58

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

LAWRENCE — Second-ranked Kansas scored the game's final 12 points Saturday and downed K-State, 70-58, in Allen Fieldhouse.

It was a game that the visiting Wildcats had molded in their tempo from the outset. K-State was attempting to take its third consecutive win in Allen, but Kevin Pritchard and Jeff Gueldner combined for a one-two punch that floored the Wildcats.

After Jean Derouillere hit a free throw with 2:06 left to tie the game at 58-58, KU's backcourt tandem took over.

Pritchard got the ball rolling with a three-pointer from the right side with 1:49 left that gave Kansas a 61-58 lead.

"I always want to take that shot," said Pritchard, who was playing with a slight concussion suffered when he took a Lance Simmons elbow with just 2:40 gone in the contest. "I look forward to it because that's the fun part of the game. I was confident it was going in."

KU coach Roy Williams said he was glad his captain and floor leader had the basketball. He was also glad Pritchard was able to return to play at all.

"I didn't think he'd be able to play, but that little rascal came back in, closed one eye and shot with the other open," Williams said. "He just gutted it out today. It was a heck of a performance by Kevin."

On the ensuing possession, Steve Henson was hounded by Pritchard on the defensive end, and his attempt to get a pass to the wing for Ski Jones was stolen by Gueldner, who kicked the ball forward to Rick Calloway for a dunk that brought the house down.

That, for all intents and purposes, was the ballgame. It was 63-58 and 1:30 remained. That's plenty of time, but the momentum was with the home team.

"Pritchard hit a three, we came down with our chance and I threw it away," Henson said, recounting the

swing. "That was pretty much the game. One weak play turned the game around."

"That was a big swing right there," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "We had a chance to get even if we hit a three, and it ends up a five-point lead the other way."

The Jayhawks hit five of six free throws the rest of the way and Alonzo Jamison added a dunk for the icing on the cake.

Though the score had Kansas the winner by 12, the game was, in reality, much closer.

K-State, a 15½-point underdog, slowed the tempo at times to a crawl and fought and scraped for every loose ball in attempting to rebound from a 28-point thrashing when the Jayhawks visited Bramlage Coliseum earlier in the season.

The "fight" Saturday led to several players joining Pritchard on the floor for the count. Gueldner left Allen with a cut, a bloodshot eye and a ringing in his ears as the result of two elbows to the head he received at times throughout the contest.

However, he had the final five rebounds of the game and was KU's second-leading scorer. Gueldner had 13 to Pritchard's 20. Henson led all scorers with 21.

"Jeff got the last rebounds of the game, and there were nine guys up

■ See 'CATS, Page 10

K-STATE (58)  
Jones 5-12 1-3 11, Simmons 0-1 0-0 0, Mas-  
sop 3-4 1-2 7, Henson 7-14 2-2 21, Derouillere  
6-18 1-3 13, Rettiger 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 2-2 0-0 4,  
Amerson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 24-53 5-10 58.

KANSAS (70)  
Calloway 2-6 0-0 4, Randall 4-7 0-1 8, Mark-  
kanen 1-2 0-0 2, Pritchard 7-9 4-7 20, Gueldner  
3-4 5-6 13, Brown 1-4 0-0 2, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0,  
Maddox 3-4 2-2 8, West 0-1 1-2 1, Jamison 4-6  
4-5 12, Totals 25-43 16-23 70.

Halftime — Kansas 34, K-State 33. Three-  
point goals — K-State 5-11 (Henson 5-10, Jones  
0-1), Kansas 4-8 (Pritchard 2-3, Gueldner 2-3,  
Brown 0-2). Rebounds — K-State 21 (Rettiger  
6), Kansas 28 (Gueldner 6). Assists — K-State  
11 (three with 3), Kansas 16 (Randall, Gueldner  
3 each). Total fouls — K-State 21, Kansas 10.  
Fouled out — None. Technicals — None. A —  
15,800.



Kansas forward Rick Calloway gets a few fingers on the shot of K-State freshman Ski Jones before Jayhawk forward Mike Maddox (behind Jones) blocks the shot in Saturday's game at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. The Wildcats faltered in the end to lose, 70-58.

## Score doesn't paint total picture of game

David  
Svoboda

### OFF THE BENCH

LAWRENCE — If there is such a thing as a "good loss," K-State suffered one Saturday in Allen Fieldhouse.

Most veteran basketball observers gave Lon Kruger's Wildcats little chance of overcoming the "Phog" and handing KU a defeat on its home floor for the third straight year, but K-State came within 2:06 of playing a near-flawless game.

The 70-58 outcome is not at all indicative of the way the game was contested.

The Wildcats, for the most part, made the Jayhawks play what can only be termed a "typical K-State game."

"Our defense didn't take them out of what they wanted to do," KU coach Roy Williams said. "Their offense dictated most of the game."

K-State's ability to dictate allowed the Wildcats to make this a much closer game than installment No. 1 of

the rivalry for 1989-90, a 28-point Jayhawk win in Bramlage.

"This was about 100 percent different from that game," said Steve Henson, who led all scorers with 21 points. "We weren't playing well in that game, and we weren't competing."

"Today we competed, hustled for loose balls, hit the boards. We worked hard, and it showed."

Indeed, if one were to remove the unanswered 12-point Jayhawk run that led to the final score, the Wildcats played head-to-head against the team that will likely be the No. 1 club in the country later today.

They were that good. And, several KU players said, that ugly as well.

"This team (Kansas) gets ready for every game, and there was no let down here," KU forward Mark Randall said. "So you have to give K-State a great deal of credit. They dictated most of the day."

Guard Kevin Pritchard agreed with Randall.

"We didn't have the fire we needed when we came out for the first half, and a lot of that was as a result of K-State's play," he said.

"They're such a controlled-tempo team, and it seems like you're never in it. That results in an ugly

game."

If only ugly could have been a bit uglier for Kansas and a bit prettier for K-State.

A win in the contest for K-State would have most likely removed the 'Cats from the NCAA tournament "bubble" they've been on much of the year.

Beating KU in Allen would have given K-State a nifty trifecta against the top three teams in the conference — Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma — and would have given the Wildcats their first quality road win in quite some time.

But, for now, K-State is still on the bubble, though Pritchard, Randall and guard Jeff Gueldner aren't quite sure they should be.

"Yes, this team is most definitely an NCAA tourney team," Pritchard said. "I think they can be competitive in any game. They're not fun to play against because of the tempo, but that doesn't mean for a second that they're not good."

"They all fill their roles so well," Randall added. "And they gave us the kind of game here we haven't had but twice this season (in a win over OU and a loss to Mizzou)."

Gueldner pointed to leadership as the thing that makes K-State a likely

member of the NCAA's field of 64.

"Right now, I think K-State has a lot of leadership, and any team that has Steve Henson has a chance," Gueldner said.

The Wildcats' chances of making the field of 64 would be greatly improved if, by chance, Kruger and Co. can go into Columbia, Mo., Wednesday and emerge with a win.

That will prove to be a tall order, however. Mizzou has won 31 straight at home, has its early-season loss in Bramlage as incentive and is likely to be still smarting after a 107-90 spanking Sunday in Norman, Okla., against the Sooners.

Barring the unexpected, the Wildcats' chances of making the tourney will apparently come down to winning the regular-season finale at home Saturday against Nebraska. That win, barring an upset at Columbia, would give K-State a 17-13 regular season mark.

In the past three seasons, K-State has had no fewer than 18 wins entering play in the postseason conference tourney. That was the scenario in 1986-87 and again last year.

A win total of 18 then, including a first-round conference tourney win over Oklahoma State, would appear

■ See SVOBODA, Page 10



After KU defeated the Wildcats Saturday, Kansas coach Roy Williams speaks with K-State guard Steve Henson, who had 21 points.

## Second

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

could set the tone for the entire team in the first event, and they dug in deep."

From there, the first-place finish in the day's first event provided a kind of domino effect.

Carla Shannon won the triple jump, Angie Miller won the shot put, freshman Paulette Staats finished third in the 1,000 meters, Joy Jones took second in the 400 and the K-State women had jumped out to a big lead early in the team standings.

Nobody, however, not even the team itself expected to wind up the way it had started. Nebraska was too overpowering and too stacked.

For example, Miller gave the

Wildcats 10 points with her shot-put win, but four Nebraska women were behind her — 20 points. Nebraska pulled off point totals like that in several events Saturday and there was no dethroning of the 'Husker women, who won their 11th straight Big Eight indoor title.

But K-State wore the runner-up crown proudly.

Others picked up points for the K-State women on the weekend: Joy Jones took fourth in the 55 meters, Ellarie Pesmark was fourth in the 600 yards, Janet Haskin was second in the 5,000 meters and third in the 3,000 meters, Barry was third in the 5,000 meters, Karen McGaughey was fourth in the pentathlon, Shannon was third in the long jump and Jennifer Hillier was sixth in the 3,000 meters.

weekend and that made a big difference. Now I can go home and sleep well tonight (Saturday) knowing that we did everything we could."

K-State finished right where the Big Eight coaches picked them to finish in the pre-meet poll. Last year, K-State tied with Iowa State for second.

Others who scored points for the Wildcat men: the fourth-place distance medley relay team of Marcus Wright, Corey King, Jason Goertzen and Warders; Tyrone Watkins was second in the 600 yards; Pat Hessini was second in the mile; R.D. Cogswell was sixth in the high jump; Jared Storm and Goertzen went second and sixth in the 1,000 meters; Chris Carter was fifth in the shot put; and Wright was fourth in the 800.

## 'Cats down Friends in doubleheader

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

Solid pitching and a pair of big innings were enough for K-State to win its home opener over Friends University Saturday.

But K-State coach Mike Clark said he wasn't particularly pleased with the Wildcats' 9-3 and 8-2 doubleheader sweep of the Falcons at Frank Myers Field.

"You're always happy to get two wins," Clark said. "However, we've still got some things that good teams like Oklahoma, Wichita State and those people are going to take advantage of if we can't get our offense in better shape."

After posting a .198 team batting average in last week's series at Arkansas, the 'Cats improved to .327 against Friends. K-State, 3-2 overall, had to rely on a six-run second inning in the opener and a seven-run third in the nightcap after stranding 11 runners in the two games.

"It seems like there's one inning each game when we put it all together and do a really good job," Clark said. "Other than that, we looked awful at the plate. We were very undisciplined and didn't execute."

K-State overcame its offensive problems with good pitching efforts from senior ace David Hierholzer and junior college transfer Kent Hipp. Hierholzer, 1-1, worked four innings in the opener, giving up three hits and recording eight strikeouts. The righthander struck out six straight batters and eight of 10 during

a stretch in the middle innings.

Freshman Dan Driskill, pitching in his first collegiate game, and senior Steve Scoville tossed the final three innings to preserve the win.

Hipp spun a three-hitter over six innings for his first K-State win. Friends' leadoff hitter Duane Drones

66

It seems like there's one inning each game when we put it all together and do a really good job. Other than that, we looked awful at the plate.

— Mike Clark  
baseball coach

99 scored in the first on an infield single by Deon Allen, and again in the third on a single by Will Johnson.

Sophomore lefthander Greg Laddish worked the final inning in relief of Hipp, striking out two of the three batters he faced.

"Our pitchers were really strong," Clark said. "Dave had great stuff, and Kent threw a nice game. They scratched two runs off of him, which is unfortunate because he threw well enough to get the shutout."

"It was Dan Driskill's first experience in Division I baseball, and I don't care who you're playing, you've got to come out, throw strikes and keep the ball down. He got burned a little bit, but hopefully that'll be a learning experience."

Centerfielder L.J. Twynier led the

offense with four hits in eight at-bats in the two games. His RBI single in the second inning of the opener contributed to the 'Cats' six-run rally.

First baseman Kevin Kaufman, who collected four hits in the opening series with Arkansas, had a four-game hitting streak halted in Saturday's second game.

K-State plays host to Illinois State and Colorado State Saturday and Sunday at Frank Myers Field. The

teams will play each other in a round-robin format both days.

Friends 000 030 0 — 3 7 0  
K-State 060 012 X — 9 10 1  
Resko, Davis (5) and Cobb; Hierholzer, Driskill (5), Scoville (7) and Skala. WP — Hierholzer (1-1). LP — Resko (0-1). 2B — K-State: Kaufman, Twynier, Wilson, Stroth (2); Friends: Allen, King.

Friends 101 000 0 — 2 3 3  
K-State 007 001 X — 8 7 1  
Johnson, File (4) and Matthews and Cobb (4); Hipp, Laddish (7) and Ryan. WP — Hipp (1-0). LP — Johnson (0-1). 2B — K-State: Wilson.



K-State's Brad Rippelmeyer midhandles an L.J. Twynier throw from centerfield as Friends' Duane Drones slides into third base Saturday.



# Company donates genetic material

K-State, wheat producers reap benefits of research on hard red winter wheat

## From Staff and Wire Reports

A "priceless" donation of hard red winter wheat genetic material has been made to the University by a seed company that has developed the varieties for the past 20 years.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., based in Des Moines, Iowa, made the announcement Thursday at the annual meeting of the Hard Winter Wheat Quality Council.

Pioneer, the nation's largest agricultural genetics and seed company, announced in November that it was discontinuing development, production and sales of hard winter red varieties this year.

George Ham, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, called the donation an important contribution "not only to KSU but to wheat breeding programs and wheat producers across the Great Plains."

"It's really priceless," Ham said of the donation. He said Pioneer has invested several million dollars into development of the varieties.

Ham said a diverse source of genetic material, or germplasm, is the

"lifeblood of wheat improvement programs."

Mark Iwig, now director of corn breeding and most recently director of cereal breeding, said there are not enough sales in hard wheat to support the type of genetics research Pioneer had been conducting.

Ham said Pioneer was leaving the hard wheat field because of a lack of profitability, caused in part by grower violation of the Plant Variety Protection Act. The act allows growers to save seed for planting the next year's crop in their own fields. However, some growers are selling seed wheat to others, a violation of the act, Ham said.

Iwig said the donation assures the U.S. wheat industry will have unrestricted access to Pioneer's hard red winter wheat germplasm and keep the varieties developed by the company available through K-State.

"The University research staff has pledged willingness to share the germplasm and varieties with regional public institutions," Iwig said. "We urge them to do all possible to make this germplasm available to

■ See DONATE, Page 10

# Museum recreates independent variety

By Robert Clark  
Collegian Reporter

The unique flavor of the history of independent telephone systems is captured by the Museum of Independent Telephony in Abilene.

The museum, which opened in spring 1973, recreates through its exhibits the wide variety of the more than 6,000 independent companies that were in operation at the turn of the century.

The curator of the museum is Peg Chronister, an expert on the independents.

According to Chronister, the early Bell telephone company didn't provide service in the smaller communities and rural areas. Private citizens formed small companies which had a single exchange. Today, independent companies serve half of the U.S. geographical area. Most of these companies are in the central section of the United States.

Chronister's expertise has been called upon many times by researchers.

"I do a lot of the research for the Smithsonian in Washington. They have a lot of the very early telephones, but they don't have the information on the later ones," Chronister said.

"After Bell's patents expired off in 1893, then the independents could set up their operations," Chronister said. "And as far as equipment, there were 233 manufacturers or suppliers by that time."

The ingenuity and spirit of the early independent companies is illustrated by the numerous displays at the museum. Exhibits feature the changes and improvements in telephone equipment over the years.

The museum also contains a large collection of telephone publications and company histories. A program of slides and narration relates the history as well as some of the amusing

acts of the early linemen and operators.

A special collection of the first commercial phones is on loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The collection illustrates the evolution of the telephone. A replicated business office circa 1900 fills one corner of the museum.

The Dickinson County Historical Society and Museum and the Museum of Independent Telephony share a building in Abilene just east of the Eisenhower Center.

"United Telecommunications started here in Abilene as United Telephone in 1898 and that's why they built the museum here," Chronister said.

"We have hands-on things for the children so they can experience what it is to be an operator. The telephones are hooked up so they can talk back and forth with each other," Chronister said.

Chronister said the museum gives guided tours which last approximately 45 minutes.

Admission is \$1 for the general public and admission is free for school tours.

Kedzie 103

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401. BARTENDING 101 still has some spaces left! Sign-up or questions, call 532-5103.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-8193.

IMPORT CAR repairs. Save one-third on labor cost. V.W., Toyota and Mazda repairs and service. Call Larry at 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. Courtesy ride available.

MARY KAY Cosmetics has sun screen for special skin types. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

WANTED: OVERCHIEVERS. Call Captain Milburn, U.S. Marines, collect at 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

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## 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy. Two bedroom furnished apartment in quiet, well maintained complex. West of campus. Paid heat, laundry and more. \$350. Lease. 537-9686. No smokers, pets and waterbeds.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$400 per month, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished. Call after 6p.m., 776-1059.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit. \$275 per month. Available immediately, or willing to rent for fall with holding deposit. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August. One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. 776-8381.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in complex and one-bedroom house. 539-7277 after 6p.m./weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished at 919 Leavenworth. \$275 plus bills. Phone 537-1566.

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## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

FOUR BLOCKS from campus, 1 1/2 from Aggieville. Sublease or female roommate for large two bedroom. 537-8151.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

We manage 25 sites within 6 blks. of campus call today!  
We will gladly mail you a listing with more information.

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Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
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ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, new paint, runs good. \$1,600. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. Also 1,600cc rebuilt Bug short block for sale.

1976 GRAND Prix, \$1,300. Call 537-8869.

1976 MONTE Carlo 350, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, good condition. 539-1432.

1980 DODGE Mirada, creme-colored, T-tops, good body, needs valve job. Call 776-5705 after 5p.m.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A1797.

**SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)**

## 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home for newborn, part time in April, full time in May and beyond. Non-smoker, experience and own transportation required. One year commitment desired. Live-in arrangement available. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

NANNIES: BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/spring placement. Nannie Network, 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

NANNIES NEEDED. Enjoy caring for children? Be a Boston area nanny! We'll place you with a screened compatible family. Great salary, vacations, room/ board and transportation paid, many social functions. Best support of any agency during interview/ hiring/ arrival period. Make friends, experience the vitality of New England. To get started on an exciting year, call or write: One on One, Inc., 30 Main St., Andover, MA 01810. 508-475-3675.

SUMMER JOB: Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. 913-341-9431 or write Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

## 7 Computers

ARE YOU looking for a reliable IBM compatible computer at rock bottom prices? Do you need trustworthy dealer support? Or do you just need your microcomputer questions answered in your own language? For fast service, answers, or supplies, contact Abacus Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Store hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8-10a.m. and 5-7p.m., Tue. 4-7p.m., Thu. 2-7p.m.

COMMODORE 64 computer, disk drive, modem, data-base, and some software. \$100. 537-9365.

EARN UP to \$5,000 as our campus representative one hour a week. Recording reveals details. 809-775-5069.

NEED A disk for class? 25 5 1/4" DSDDs for \$12. Also carry 3 1/2" DSDDs and DSHDs. Quality accessories and components. King Clone, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's in alley. 776-6177.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details, 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining Inc. 913-525-6328.

"C" PROGRAMMER for part-time help. Experience is a plus. Contact Dave at 539-1897.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write UJC, P.O. Box 52-K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT position involving analytical work and experimental studies with laboratory animals. University degree in chemistry or biology is desired but not essential. Prior experience in laboratory work is preferred. Apply at the American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, Manhattan, EOE.

SITTER NEEDED, our home. Responsible, must have own car. Part-time during rest of school year. Full-time through summer. 776-3280.

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL adviser: A private, not-for-profit corporation serving persons with developmental disabilities currently has openings for on-call substitutes in a men's group home. Responsible for supervision, record keeping and household maintenance. Weekend and evening hours. \$4.80/hour. Two letters of reference required upon hire. High school diploma required. Good driving record required. Applications accepted at Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, through March 2, 1990. EOE.

(Continued on page 9)

# COLLEGIAN Auto Directory



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In Junction City

Call 238-1880

## NOTICE! EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 1990

The Cashiers and Student Loans Section of the Controller's Office (Room 211 & 212 Anderson hall) will be closed between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.

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(Continued from page 8)

**WANTED:** ON a part-time basis, one organist and one choirmaster. One of these individuals may also be responsible for the young adult and youth music programs. Please send resume to the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**WANTED:** TRUCK drivers and combine operators for custom wheat harvest. Texas to North Dakota. New combines, good trucks, good pay for good operators. Call 913-877-2094.

#### 14 Lost and Found

RING AND yellow legal pad found in Thompson 101. K-State Wild Willie cup left with a geology graduate student. Identify to claim, Room 108, Thompson Hall.

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 YAMAHA 700 FZ Fazer. Runs good. Asking \$2,500. Call 539-1199.

AMPHIBIOUS WILDLIFE T-shirts, \$13.50. CTS, XL full face helmets, \$49. Nolan, large, full face, \$55. We mount tires. See us for Sissy parts, tool Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Harder's in alley. 776-6177.

HONDA CB450, runs, needs some work. New parts, 8,500 original miles. See at 1131 Thurston or call Kent at 537-4234.

SCHWINN SUPER Sport 23" racing/ touring, primo condition, many extras. \$350. 539-8729.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

SEIKO DS-250 electric piano for sale. Excellent condition. Call 539-0386.

#### 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

#### SPRING BREAK '90

Cancun ..... \$239

Air only

Full Package. \$499

Keystone ..... \$249

lodging, lifts, bus

Winter Park \$269

Classio Travel & Tours 537-7546

#### SPRING BREAK '90

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Couldn't afford Spring Break? Now you can!

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- Monday \$2 Margaritas \$1 Longnecks
- Tuesday \$2 T's Long-Islands
- Wednesday \$1 Pitchers
- Thursday "Throw-outs" \$1.50 any Bourbon Drink
- Friday \$1 Wells, \$1 Coolers
- Saturday \$1 Pitchers Monday-Friday \$2.50 Pitchers



776-4111 FirstBank Center

#### Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Open Thurs-Sat 12-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

#### 23 Professional Services

COLLEGE MONEY—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER: Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin, 537-9834.



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RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

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WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tailored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clifton.

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMIE needed immediately. \$135/ month (negotiable). Washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. March-May. 776-2497.

MALE OR female to share upstairs apartment. Have private bedroom, share kitchen, greatroom, baths, laundry, off street parking. Available March 1. \$190/ month, utilities paid. 537-2266. Leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, to share three-bedroom house. \$150, all bills paid. 539-7605.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Non-smoker, close to campus. \$160/ month. 537-8550.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

BELT-DRIVE, semi-automatic turntable. Asking \$35. 537-9365.

CD PLAYER, digital with remote. Sony CDP-510. Must sell. 776-8165.

FOR SALE: Philips four-head stereo VCR. Used two months. Many extras. 537-1052 late evenings.

FOR SALE: Technics SL-2 direct drive, linear tracking, automatic turntable (silver). Good condition. \$125. Pioneer PL-600 automatic turntable (black). New, still in box. \$100. Toshiba SR-A 272 turntable (silver). Good condition. \$65. Call 539-9301.

#### 28 Sublease

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, excellent location. Call 532-6786 (days) and ask for Roger, or 1-271-6502.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, swimming pool, quiet location, furnished. \$365 plus electric. 776-0391.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Roomy two-bedroom, unfurnished. Room for three people. Pool, patio, dishwasher. 776-4107. \$325, negotiable.

SUMMER—TWO-BEDROOM, pool, cable and telephone installed, washer and dryer, close to Rec. Ask for Tom or Tim. 539-8187.

#### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

MOTLEY CRUE, two tickets to sell. Best offer. 539-7141, ask for Wally.

MUST SELL round trip ticket KCI to Albuquerque. Reasonable. Call 539-1651 after 6p.m.

SUN AND surf. Round-trip ticket KCI to Orlando. Leaving March 9 at 5:43p.m., returning March 16. \$180 or best offer. Call 537-7475. If no answer call 539-6662 to leave message.

#### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Pickup top for full size pickup. \$110. 539-7620.

FOR SALE: Pre-Electra Series snow skis with bindings. 195s, \$100. Call 532-2427.

ROUND TRIP ticket to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 10-16, \$220 or best offer. 539-7165.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings; 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday or by appointment. Call 776-9705.

#### 33 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Great opportunity for business major or anyone interested in being their own boss. For information call Brian at 539-5928.

SOUTHERN SUN, the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-8060.

#### 34 Carpooling Wanted

PROFESSOR AT K-State would like to share rides to and from Overland Park area. Leaving Thursdays after 4p.m. and returning Monday mornings. Call 532-6887, Liz, or leave message.

#### 35 Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP—"YES me lord." "Now go head 'em off at the pass." Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western styled horsemanship classes. For one hour undergraduate credit. Classes start March 6. Register now in College Court Building, Room 131. 1615 Anderson Ave., 532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8a.m. to 6p.m.

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



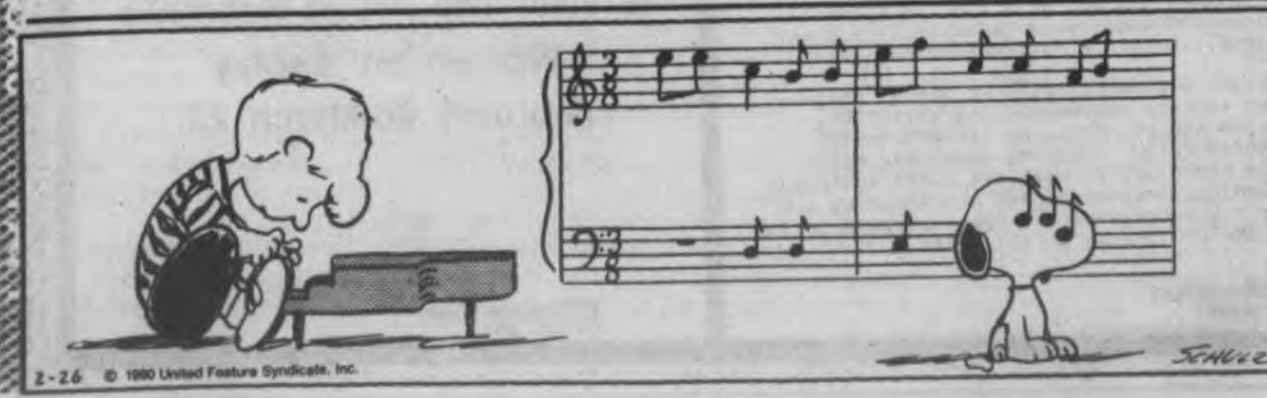
## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!

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DAYTONA BEACH from \$129  
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FORT LAUDERDALE from \$132  
MILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$127  
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South Padre Island  
Steamboat  
Fort Lauderdale  
Milton Head Island  
Corpus Christi / Mustang Island

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
1-800-321-5911

\*depending on break dates and length of stay.

#### 21 Personals

GIRL, PSYCHOLOGY 110, Blumont 101, MWF 8:30-9:20 wearing turtleneck, sweater Wednesday, 21st. Aisle seat/ north side towards back. Short brown hair, occasionally glasses. Always early for class. Left walking towards Ford, West, Haymaker halls. Can we talk sometime after class? I'll I.D. myself later. Hi Guy.

LOOKING FOR tennis hitting partner, three or four times a week, days or evenings. Reliable, now through summer. Call Ric, 776-2095, leave message if no answer.

SINGLE WHITE male looking for a male friend. Ed, P.O. Box 1351, Manhattan, KS 66502-0014.

TO GUY in navy striped sweater studying on third floor of library Thursday night. I hope to see you again. Girl in pink sweater.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC NEWFOUNDLAND puppies. Champion sire, excellent tempered family dogs. Shots, wormed, healthy. \$500. MasterCard/ VISA accepted. 776-7685, 6p.m.-10p.m. or leave message. 539-1853.

FOR SALE: 55 gallon aquarium, excellent condition. Call Darren at 532-5268.

THE PRESIDENT'S choice! Gorgeous and intelligent liver and white English springer spaniels. Only two left. Great hunters! 776-9252.

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HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

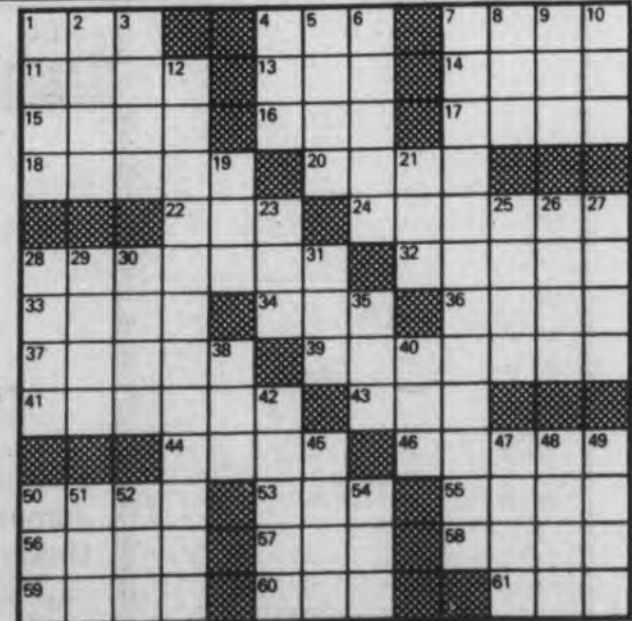
ACROSS 39 "The shore o' the world" 41 Labored 43 Dance step 44 Rachel's sister 46 Sacred song 50 "La Boheme" heroine 53 Cistern 55 Two-toed sloth 56 Concert halls 57 Bank acct. 58 After-dinner tidbit 59 Crumbly limestone 60 Morning marvel 61 Actor Horsley

DOWN 1 The Man in Black 2 Story starter 3 Pack 4 Sticky mess 5 Part of B.A. 6 Reporter's goal 7 Flowering plant 8 TV's "L.A. ..." 9 Crude metal 10 Son of Odin 12 Flowering plant 19 Quick stroke 21 Space module

23 Noisy brawl 25 Philippine termite 26 Bereft, once 27 Obstacle 28 Jazz singing 29 River in Italy 30 French novelist 31 Days in a Roman fortnight 35 Faucet 38 Passing grade 40 Bum—(unfair blame) 42 Lean, of filmdom 45 Fabled racer 47 Blue dye 48 Rustic path 49 Not speaking 50 Apple pie baker 51 Greek mountain 52 TV's Harris 54 Marble

Solution time: 24 min.

CABLE APT DOZ ONEAL TIE ERE STAKE HELLCA RECTOR IOTA PIC TOM WARES TATAMI OKAPIS TONY'S SODA RAPID VET LOX IRON SEDUCE COPYCAT LUCIE EMU OFT TIRATE SAP WEE PETAL



#### CRYPTOQUIP

2-26 OF OAZTSZTS KYC CLP NBHC NBASP, API RPSPCBONP, CLP GBADPA IPNZRPAPI LZH YNCZDBCK.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN ASKED IF HE WANTED A BAKED SPUD WITH HIS MEAL, THE SCRIBE SAID, "BUT OF COURSE NOT. I'M A NOTATOR."

Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals R

Yesterday's answer



## Election

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But the ruling party blames most of the country's economic troubles on a U.S. embargo and the war with the Contras.

In an effort to win votes, the Sandinistas have released political prisoners, said they wanted a mixed economy and pledged there will be no more expropriations of private property.

Chamorro's main drawing cards were the economy and her status as a symbol of democracy. The assassi-

nation of her husband, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, triggered the Sandinista revolution that toppled Somoza.

Chamorro heads a fractious coalition of 14 parties from far left to far right whose only common interest was getting rid of the Sandinistas.

Eight other presidential candidates were on the ballot, but only Erick Ramirez of the Social Christian Party was expected to get a significant number of votes.

International observers said fair procedures had been devised and any fraud would be detected.

charge, he said.

Ham said the college plans to provide both foundation and registered seed to seed producers this fall.

Pioneer's action does not reflect a dwindling market for hard red winter wheat, Ham said.

"There's about 12 million acres planted in Kansas to be harvested this summer, and that's about usual," Ham said.

The hard winter wheat varieties, used primarily to produce flour for

the scene of their rekindled romance.

It is largely believed that the two married in October of 1952 during a vacation to Mexico. The marriage ended three days later when the couple returned to Tijuana at the studio's insistence. The marriage certificate which had not yet been officially filed was destroyed.

Several of Monroe's movies, including "Niagara" will be featured on the pay-tv channel Cinemax next month.

## Monroe

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

was kept from the public.

Public interest was growing in Marilyn's relationship with baseball hero Joe DiMaggio. In private, however, her attentions were concentrated on Robert Slatzer, an Ohio journalist with whom Marilyn had once had a summer affair. The "Niagara" location quickly became

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

there jumping for it every time," Williams said of Gueldner's effort. "He really came through for us."

Joining Pritchard on the injury list in the first half was K-State forward Billy Ray Smith, who hit the back of his head on a press table as he made a save of an errant pass. He left the game but returned after five minutes.

K-State's effort earned the praise of both coaches.

"Give K-State some credit," Williams said. "They're a good possession ballclub. They had a great game plan today. Henson is one of the best you can have to run a possession-type game, and Derouillere and Jones complement him well."

"I'm really proud of the way our kids played," Kruger said. "We locked in and did a good job."

As good as the K-State effort was, that of Kansas gained equal praise.

"Credit Kansas," Kruger said. "They shot the ball well (58.1 percent for the game) and did what they had to do down the stretch."

"I think we really needed this one, and it says a lot about our team that we were able to get it," said Pritchard of Kansas, which will likely return to No. 1 following Oklahoma's trouncing of Missouri Sunday in Norman.

## Forbes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

most add \$100 million or more.

Forbes magazine, published every other week, specializes in profiles of business figures and tracking long-term trends, as distinct from competitors Business Week and Fortune, which take a more traditional approach to business reporting. For example, the annual Forbes 400 is a catalogue of the wealthiest individuals, while Fortune lists top companies in its annual "500" list.

bread, predominate throughout the Great Plains.

Bob Wichmann, Pioneer's vice president of North American seed sales, said the company plans to concentrate efforts even more on what he termed an outstanding soft red wheat program with a healthy and growing market.

Soft winter wheat is primarily grown in the Corn Belt region of Indiana and Ohio, Ham said. No soft wheat is grown in Kansas, he said.

Pioneer also discontinued research in triticale, a wheat-rye hybrid used primarily as a poultry feed. The triticale germplasm and its varieties were sold to Goldsmith Seeds, Inc., of Gilroy, Calif. Terms of that sale were not disclosed.

## Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

to be a much more comfortable position in regard to the tourney than 17.

At one point this season, this team appeared to have little or no chance of playing anywhere after Kansas City's Big Eight tourney — anywhere, that is, except in the NIT tourney.

Now, it's come down to a two-week series of games and the decision of a committee to determine whether the Wildcats will add \$250,000 to the K-State athletic department budget.

Conference coaches have insisted all year that the Big Eight is the best league in the nation and deserves to have five teams in the big dance. It's getting close to the time we'll find out if anyone has been listening — and paying attention to entire games, not just the final score.

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Debate on the bill lasted until after 1 a.m. before it passed by 36-12 with three abstentions. After the vote, Brooke Jones, arts and sciences senator, expressed concern about the senate's attitude toward funding.

"I hope you all realize we're not playing with Monopoly money."

In other business, Senate passed a resolution supporting the implementation of a proposed residential housing safety inspection program being considered by the city of Manhattan. The program calls for safety inspections and licensing of all rental property within the city limits.

## DJ

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are beginning to make their presence heard in the recording industry, Clifford said.

"There is more opportunity, more money here in the United States, and record companies are starting to dish out more money to help reggae artists," he said. "I think it's catching."

Clifford said while reggae may not be setting Kansas afire, he thinks "Reggae Extravaganza" is one of the more popular shows on KSDB.

"It's good to be able to come to Kansas and hear this kind of music," Clifford said. "It's part of the learning experience to come to college and learn about different cultures."

"Cliff gets good response, and he sounds authentic, which gives credibility to the show," said Joe Montgomery, KSDB station manager.

## Cheer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

physical conditioning from now until the competition because conditioning is very important in performing a two- to three-minute routine."

The squad anticipates stiff competition from the other schools at nationals. Porter said most of the squads at nationals will be from large schools and will be talented.

"They'll all be good, so we're going to have to work really hard until April," Porter said.

At nationals, K-State will compete against North Carolina State University, University of Illinois, University of Maryland, University of

Texas, University of South Carolina, University of Georgia, Memphis State University, Louisiana State University, University of Kentucky, Ohio State University, University of Arkansas, University of Cincinnati, Florida State University and Wichita State University.

"Most of the squads are from the South, where they have more advanced cheerleading squads," Thamer said. "They start cheering at an earlier stage and are more advanced in performing than squads are in other parts of the country."

Making the trip to compete in San Antonio will be Willie the Wildcat, seven cheerleaders, seven yell leaders, and two alternates, Thamer said.

to get into corporate business and work in labor relations and labor unions — work for the people."

But in the meantime, Clifford said he is content to spend his Sunday afternoons bringing his music to the people of K-State.

"On Sundays people want to relax after a big night in Aggieville or a hard week at school," Clifford said. "Reggae is great relaxing music. It has a lot of positive things going."

Listeners turning to KSDB on Sunday afternoon may happen to hear:

"...this next song is dedicated to all the peace-loving people in the world. It's no matter whether you're black, white, red, yellow...we're all one people. Peace...and Jah-love."

Relax.

It's Cliff Clifford. The People's DJ.

Yeah.

# TEXTBOOK ALERT!

WE WILL BEGIN RETURNING SPRING SEMESTER TEXTBOOKS TO PUBLISHERS ON MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990. PLEASE SECURE ANY REQUIRED MATERIALS FOR YOUR COURSES.



**K-State Union Bookstore**

## PLANNING TO TRAVEL

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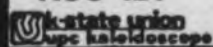


537-2451  
1228 Westloop  
226 Poyntz



### House Made of Dawn

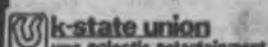
N. Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize-winning book about the condition of American Indians has been made into a poetically beautiful film. House Made of Dawn will be showing on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Hall and Thursday, March 1 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. The cost is \$1.75 with KSU ID.



## A HOT PROGRAM OF CLASSIC AND CHICAGO BLUES, R&B, GOSPEL AND JAZZ

Featuring Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield on March 1 at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The cost is \$2.

"An exciting evening of blues with the best! Quality entertainment that students love while not the usual mainstream act. A more perfect match does not exist than the vocals and piano virtuosity of Sidney James Wingfield and the dynamic singing of Katherine Davis," according to I.B. Denty, Director of Student Activities at Fort Hayes State University.



## IRISHFEST '90

AT THE K-STATE UNION MARCH 1-6

### GOURMET COFFEE SPECIAL

Get an 8oz. 60¢ cup of gourmet coffee and any 55¢ Jumbo cookie for \$1. March 1-6 in the K-State Union

### STATEROOM SPECIAL

Banana Bread, Key Lime Pie, "Kiss Me I'm Irish" Cookies, Mini Chip Shakes, Irish Mitz (lime sherbert fountain drink), Mini Chip Ice Cream Cake Roll.

Featured March 1-6 in the K-State Union Stateroom

### STEINS & MUGS SPECIAL

25% Off all steins & mugs (White Mugs not included) March 1-6 in the K-State Union Bookstore

### POPCORN SURPRISE

Find a coupon in a box of popcorn purchased from the K-State Union Information Center, March 1-6, and get 25% Off bulk candy

### GREEN PAPER SPECIAL

Photocopies on regular green zeros 8.5x11 paper, just .045¢, March 1-6 at the K-State Union Copy Center

### GREEN CARNATION SALE

\$1 per stem from 11 am-1 pm outside the Stateroom on 1st floor, March 1, 2 & 3

### SHAMROCK HUNT

Find the hidden shamrocks in the K-State Union & return them in the UPC Office for some green prizes. March 1-6

### MID DAY ARTS

BAGPIPE PERFORMANCE By Tom Houdick on Thursday, March 1, Noon, Courtyard

MOVIE: "HOUSE MADE OF DAWN" N. Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize-winning book about the condition of American Indians made into a poetically beautiful film. Thursday, March 1 at 3:30 pm, Little Theater & 7 pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 Admission

KATHERINE DAVIS & SIDNEY JAMES WINGFIELD A hot program of Classic and Chicago Blues, R & B, Gospel, and Jazz on Thursday, March 1 at 8 pm, Forum Hall. \$2 Admission

### IRISH JELLO EATING CONTEST

Friday, March 2, Noon, Courtyard. \$25 First Prize, \$15 Second Prize, \$10 Third Prize! Register in the UPC Office, 3rd floor

### MOVIE: "LOOK WHO'S TALKING"

A smashing comedy starring John Travolta and Kiefer Sutherland, with a special "voice" appearance by Bruce Willis as the talking baby. Friday & Saturday, March 2 & 3 at 7 & 9:30 pm & Sunday, March 4 at 7 pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 Admission

### WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

CALEDONIAN PIPE BAND An Irish Bagpipe Band, Monday, March 5, Noon, Courtyard

GRiffin, VERSCHLDER & WEIDHAAS

TRADITIONAL CELTIC BAND Tuesday, March 6, Noon, K-State Union Art Gallery

## UPC



## lets UBU!

### Join Union Program Council!

- Leadership Skills
- Program Planning
- Fun!
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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 125 students who select, plan and promote 100 programs, films, trips, entertainment and more each academic year. UPC is broken up into five committees: Foundations, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, K-Statewide Film, Issues and Ideas, Feature Film, K-Statewide Entertainment and Arts.

Applications and information for 90-91 membership are available. FEBRUARY 9: March 2 in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. on MARCH 9. For more information call 532-6571.



## Union Art Gallery Exhibits

Don't miss the opportunity to view The Art of Nebraska Women on display February 26-March 23.





KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 27, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 104

# Opposition wins Nicaragua election

## President accepts decision

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega assured the world Monday the Sandinistas will accept the voters' verdict and surrender power after more than a decade to an opposition alliance formed only six months ago.

"We leave victorious because the Sandinistas have sacrificed, spilled blood and sweat, not to cling to government posts, but to bring Nicaragua something denied since 1821," he said in a dramatic dawn speech broadcast nationwide.

Ortega spoke hours after it was clear the electoral tide was against him and Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, would be the next president of this battle-scarred nation, which has in the past decade become one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

"People wanted a change," she said as she headed for a victory celebration at her campaign headquarters.

With 82 percent of the precincts counted, Chamorro had 633,357 votes, or 55.2 percent, to 468,040, or 40.8 percent for Ortega, the Supreme Electoral Council said. The coalition also won a majority in the National Assembly.

Chamorro is to take office April 25 and the

transition could be difficult, given the bad blood between winners and losers.

"It's going to be a bit harder than the normal transition," said Alfredo Cesar, one of Chamorro's closest advisers and a former leader of the Contra rebels. "That means the two sides ... will sit down and make sure the transition is accomplished in a peaceful manner."

There was elation at the White House. "In this year of political change, democracy won another victory," President Bush said in a statement, and officials said lifting the U.S. economic embargo was under discussion.

Under the Sandinistas, Nicaragua became a self-proclaimed revolutionary state and adopted portions of Marxist and Leninist ideology to remake its economic and social structures. It won strong support from the Soviet Union and Cuba, and was accused by the United States of trying to foment a Communist revolution in neighboring El Salvador.

The Sandinista loss to the UNO, which favors Western-style representative government, followed by months the movement toward democracy in a several Soviet-aligned nations of East Europe and democratization in the Soviet Union itself.

Both Ortega and Chamorro presented

■ See ELECT, Page 10



## Manhattan residents predict difficult period of transition

By Tomari Guinn  
Staff Reporter

Nicaragua may be facing a difficult transitional period after Violeta Barrios de Chamorro upset President Daniel Ortega in elections Sunday, some students say.

Wilfredo Gutierrez, graduate student in sociology, said it is important that the United National Opposition, Chamorro's party, include the Sandinistas in the new government.

"A big mistake will be made if UNO doesn't cooperate with the Sandinistas," Gutierrez said. "They must be incorporated into the political system of Nicaragua because they still represent 41 percent of the political force."

"If UNO doesn't share the power, they will be ruining the country because it will be difficult to govern without the help of the Sandinistas," he said.

John Exdell, coordinator of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America and associate professor of philosophy, said the Sandinistas will maintain some power because of the wide range of political issues in the UNO party.

"The UNO is just a coalition thrown together for the sole purpose of winning the

presidency," Exdell said. "It's not likely to hold together for long and could splinter."

He said the election outcome was a victory for U.S. foreign policy.

Had Chamorro not won the elections, Exdell said, Nicaragua would have experienced a slower pace of normalization of relations with the United States or that normalization may never have occurred.

Gutierrez said the UNO is made up of more than a dozen political parties, all with differences on many issues.

"They don't represent one party; each will have specific concerns about state policy," he said. "There is a wide range from the left to the right. It will not be a simple change."

Both Exdell and Gutierrez said they consider themselves supporters of the Sandinistas.

Gutierrez said the Sandinistas were trying to establish peace for Nicaragua and were working to develop projects to help the poor.

He said he wonders if the UNO can run Nicaragua without the aid of the United States if Bush decides not to give them money.

"I am a supporter of the Sandinistas," Exdell said. "I believe they have the best pros-

■ See PREDICT, Page 10

## Officials to review inspection program

By The Collegian Staff

The City Commission will get its first look at the rental inspection program for Manhattan at 4 p.m. today at the Headquarter Fire Station.

The open meeting will allow the commissioners to discuss the program and then hear public comments on the plan.

"We have not formally discussed it as of yet," Commissioner Richard Hayter said. "I don't think we will have a finished document."

Hayter said the meeting will probably not decide the final program. He said the options for the program range from dropping it completely to accepting it as is. Hayter said comments from the public could cause the commission to send parts of the draft back to the citizen's committee for revisions.

"We will try keep the discussion organized, so that the audience doesn't repeat any points," Hayter said.

Wade Whitmer, director of Consumer Relations Board at K-State, said a van will be available to take interested students to the meeting. The van will leave campus near the Student Governing Association offices at the Union at 3:30 p.m. The van will also be available to transport students after the meeting.

"At this point, we have not been given the chance to speak," Whitmer said. "We want to impress on the City Commission that the students are present and do want to speak."

Whitmer said many campus areas will be represented at the meeting, including the Off-Campus Association, the President's Office, the College of Arts and Sciences and graduate students in regional and community planning.



Steven Woodard, Junction City, is assisted by Mike Loreg, Mobile Intensive Care technician, after receiving injuries resulting from a one-vehicle accident Monday afternoon. He was admitted to Memorial Hospital.



According to police, Woodard lost control of his van near the junction of Stagg Hill Road and Kansas Highway 18 and hit the culvert.

## Tire blowout leads to wreck

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

A 41-year-old Junction City man received multiple injuries in a one-vehicle accident Monday south of Manhattan at the intersection of Stagg Hill Road and Kansas Highway 18.

A Riley County Police Department officer at the scene said Steven Woodard was westbound in a Matco Tool van when a tire apparently blew out on his vehicle. Woodard crossed the median and left lanes of K-18 and struck a concrete culvert.

Woodard's van flipped over after striking the culvert, coming to rest in the bottom of a creek bed on the south side of K-18, he said.

"I just thought he was changing lanes," said Jack Nix, a witness. "Then he crossed over and rolled

into the ditch."

Woodard suffered injuries to his side and leg, paramedics at the scene said.

Sgt. Larry Freeby, an officer for the Riley County Police Department, said the accident occurred at 12:55 p.m.

A spokeswoman for Memorial Hospital said Woodard was admitted following the accident.

Rural firefighters sprayed water on the engine compartment of the van to prevent gasoline from the ruptured tank from igniting.

Paramedics initially requested rescue equipment, including the jaws of life, but were able to free Woodard before Manhattan Fire Department rescue workers could arrive.

Eric Ward, shift supervisor at the

■ See WRECK, Page 10

## Abortion opponents protest House decision

### Representatives reject plan to require parental notification

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A few short hours after the House killed Gov. Mike Hayden's abortion bill on Monday, anti-abortion forces rallied to force a debate on a measure requiring doctors to notify parents in advance when minors attempt to obtain abortions.

The House rejected a motion from Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, to override the Federal and State Af-

fairs Committee's decision last week to reject Hayden's parental notification proposal. It voted 65-58 in favor of the action, but House rules require that such a motion receive 70 of 125 votes to pass.

Hours later, the House Transportation Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, supports parental notification, endorsed a stricter proposal, amended an unrelated bill and sent it to the House.

The move is unusual because the Federal and State Affairs Committee traditionally has handled all abortion legislation. In addition, the Transportation Committee basically took a bill and substituted a completely different measure and put it under the same number.

Still, House Speaker Jim Braden said the House will debate the measure, possibly as early as Wednesday and probably by the end of the week.

"I have said if a bill came out of committee, I would run it," said Braden, R-Clay Center. "I've never seen this happen in the 16 years I've been in the Legislature."

The bill the Transportation Committee endorsed is identical to a proposal that Lucas sponsored and the Federal and State Affairs Committee rejected. It applies to girls under 18.

The measure would require doctors to notify both parents, in writing at least 48 hours in advance, when a minor seeks an abortion. It contains provisions for criminal sanctions against doctors who do not comply, and the proposal has the support of the state's two largest anti-abortion groups.

Hayden's proposal applied to girls under 16, required notification of only one parent and allowed the noti-

fication to be given orally. Also, Hayden's plan had a "judicial bypass" provision, allowing a girl to go to court to avoid the notifying one of her parents.

Lucas' proposal was basically amended into a bill that increased the service fee county treasurers could charge for registering vehicles from \$1 to \$2.50. The amendment removed all provisions of the transportation bill, including its title.

The action, which came on a voice vote, left some Transportation Committee members flabbergasted.

"It's really incredible," said Rep. Cindy Empson, R-Independence.

"It's a poor way of doing business."

The action also raised questions about House rules. Under the state's constitution, a bill may have only one subject. Thus, amendments must be germane to the general subject of a bill.

"I guess you can do just about anything you can get away with in committee," Braden said.

Abortion-rights groups and legislators were caught off-guard by the Transportation Committee's actions. Still, despite their surprise, they said they hadn't expected the issue to die easily.

■ See ABORT, Page 10



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Army exits Czechoslovakia

FRENSTAT, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A brass band struck up the "Internationale" Monday as the Red Army began leaving Czechoslovakia 22 years after it arrived to crush a reform movement.

Karel Micek of the Civic Forum said the presence of Soviet troops had meant "empty shelves in stores, polluted water, an occasional fight in the pub and a reminder that we are not a free country."

"Their main problem was that they were here," said Micek, whose group played a central role in the peaceful revolution that ousted the Communist Party from exclusive power in November.

Twenty-two Soviet T-62 tanks loaded on flatcars left the northern town of Frenstat, beginning a negotiated, three-stage pullout of the 73,500 Soviet military personnel, scheduled for completion next year.

A second train, laden with 33 armored vehicles, left a few hours later from the Domasov nad Bystrici station near a Red Army base at Libava in eastern Czechoslovakia.

It is the first time the Kremlin has removed its soldiers from the territory of a Warsaw Pact ally.

#### Father tracks down daughter

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The father of seven-year-old Hilary Foretich, whose mother went to jail for 25 months rather than disclose her whereabouts, said Monday that he had come to rescue his daughter.

"My daughter deserves to come back and have a normal life," said Dr. Eric Foretich, 45, as he arrived in Auckland.

The mother, Dr. Jean Elizabeth Morgan, who claims her ex-husband sexually abused the child, accused him of hunting down their daughter like an animal.

Foretich denies he abused the child. Last week, the Falls Church, Va., dental surgeon traced his daughter to New Zealand, where she has been living with her maternal grandparents.

Hilary reportedly hasn't seen either of her parents in two years.

### Nation

#### Jackson will not enter race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson announced Monday he will not run for mayor of the "dispirited" nation's capital but he refused to rule out a third bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992.

"I want to continue to serve, but not as mayor," Jackson said. "At present I believe that I may best serve by continuing work at a national level to change the direction of this country."

Jackson's political plans have been the subject of much conjecture since he moved to the District of Columbia last April. Speculation about a Jackson mayoral candidacy increased after Mayor Marion Barry's arrest last month on a cocaine possession charge and subsequent enrollment in a substance abuse treatment program.

Jackson said he would continue to support the district's efforts to become a state, but he also said his Rainbow Coalition would press for action on issues at the national level.

Barry's re-election plans remain on hold as the mayor battles an eight-count indictment on cocaine possession and perjury charges filed against him earlier this month.

#### Valdez testimony continues

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood tried to move the grounded tanker off a jagged reef, endangering the engine room crew and risking the loss of the ship, a prosecution witness testified Monday.

George Greiner Jr., who analyzed shipboard recordings of course changes during the ship's disastrous passage into Prince William Sound, said it was obvious Hazelwood attempted to move the tanker after it ran onto Bligh Reef early March 24.

Under questioning from Assistant District Attorney Brent Cole, Greiner said that moving the 987-foot ship off the reef threatened further damage to the vessel and could have hurt or killed people in the engine room.

The prosecution contends that Hazelwood was reckless in trying to move the Exxon Valdez off the reef minutes after it ran aground, creating the nation's worst oil spill.

### Region

#### Grissom murder trial begins

OLATHE (AP) — Richard Grissom Jr., who is charged with killing three young suburban women who disappeared last summer, "virtually conceded" the women's deaths in police interviews, Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said Monday. Grissom is a former K-State student.

Morrison said in an opening statement at Grissom's preliminary hearing that the 29-year-old house painter had offered to make a deal with the prosecutor in exchange for information about the case.

"Mr. Grissom told officials that the girls would be found in Kansas and in Johnson County. He told them on three different occasions that they would dig them up sometime," Morrison said.

The bodies of the women have not been found. He is also charged in the case with aggravated kidnapping, four counts of aggravated robbery, two counts of aggravated burglary, burglary and theft. He was ordered last week to stand trial in an unrelated case on six forgery charges.

Grissom is also a suspect in the June 7 slaying of Terri Renee Maness, who was found dead in her Wichita condominium a day after she was thought to have seen Grissom.

#### Jury selected for Bird trial

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — The murder trial for the Rev. Thomas Bird, who is accused of killing of his lover's husband, began Monday with jury selection.

In a day of hearings, 13 jurors were selected from among 25 people interviewed. A total of 96 prospective jurors were scheduled to be interviewed.

Prosecutors were expected to begin presenting evidence in the case sometime Wednesday.

Bird, 39, is charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 4, 1983, shooting death of Martin K. Anderson in a Geary County farm field. Anderson's wife, Lorna, served as Bird's church secretary at Faith Lutheran Church in Emporia.

Lorna Anderson, who recently was divorced from another man, pleaded guilty in November to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in Martin Anderson's death. She testified that Bird was the masked gunman who shot Martin Anderson with a gun she had given him.

Her admission led to Bird being charged with Martin Anderson's murder. He is already serving life in prison for the death of his wife, Sandra, and 2 1/2 to seven years for an earlier, unsuccessful plot to kill Martin Anderson.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Announcements

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available through Wednesday in Waters 120.

■ 1990 Miss Rodeo K-State applications are due Wednesday. Any full-time K-State woman interested should contact Bobbie Ward at 776-1307.

### 27 Tuesday

■ Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.

■ French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mustafa Ali Obeid at 11:30 a.m. in Durland 127. The dissertation topic will be "Pastings and Centeria of Orthoalgebras."

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Dan Deines will speak.

■ Astronomy Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Manhattan mayor Kent Glasscock will speak.

■ Order of Omega will meet at 9 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

■ Apparel & Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta National Honor Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209. Dr. George Bascom will discuss surgery and emergency medicine.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy students will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Physical Therapy Club will have mock interviews at 7 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

■ Political Science Club will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

■ German Club will offer free tutoring to German language students from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.

■ College of Business Honors Class will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and cooler. High around 40. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Low tonight in low to mid-20s. High Wednesday 35 to 40.



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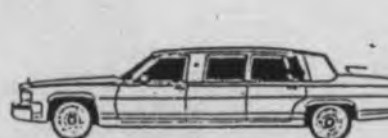
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Paul Montague describes to veterans how narrowly enemy bullets missed him when the helicopter he piloted in Vietnam was shot down. Montague spoke at the American Legion in Junction City Monday.

## Veteran recalls trials

Montague: 'I was looking into the eyeballs of Satan'

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

March 29, 1968. This day marked the death of Paul Joseph Montague and the birth of a survivor.

Somewhere to the west of the city of Hue in South Vietnam, Montague's helicopter was shot out of the sky as he tried to pull troops out of a secure area.

Montague, a 1959 K-State graduate in business administration, was declared dead by the Armed Forces. A death certificate was sent to his wife, Shirley, on April 1, 1968.

Jan. 23, 1973. This day brought new hope to Shirley and the three Montague children. They were notified Montague was coming home.

"I'm just a country boy, and that man upstairs brought me back," said Montague, who now resides in Derby.

Montague discussed Monday night his five years as a prisoner of war in a guest appearance before the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 344 in

the American Legion Hall in Junction City.

About 50 people listened intently as the veteran told the stories that affected a generation of young Americans.

Montague, a Marine captain, was on his second tour of duty when he was shot down and captured by South Vietnamese troops. In his first tour in 1963 and '64, Montague had flown resupply, medevac, troop insertions and extractions, general emergencies and night exercises.

On March 28, nine other soldiers went down with Montague while he tried to extract them. Although the copilot made it back to the United States eventually, Montague does not know what happened to the others.

"On that day, I felt the breeze of bullets next to my skin," Montague said. "I saw the flight of bullets, and that is impossible."

Montague said he lived nearly three years in solitary confinement, suffered numerous

interrogations and withstood months of torture.

Montague spent days on his knees on concrete floors with his hands tied above his head and nights in shackles. He visited death row and had his circulation to his arms and feet cut off. He survived days without water or bread.

At one point during his imprisonment, Montague said he weighed less than 100 pounds. He had graduated from high school weighing 205 pounds.

While a prisoner of war, Montague nicknamed his regular interrogator the "Big Cheese" or "Farnsworth." The nicknames came from cartoon characters. He gave accounts of the many instances in which "Farnsworth" tried to break him.

After one period, when Montague had been kept on his knees for 72 hours without food, "Farnsworth" told Montague to worship him.

"When I looked up at that moment, I was looking into the

■ See TRIALS, Page 10

## Reforms ahead

Hochhauser returns from Chilean visit

By Jan Puls  
Collegian Reporter

The political attitude in Chile is optimistic, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser said Monday at a program sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

Hochhauser visited Chile as part of a political exchange offered through the American Council of Young Political Leaders two weeks before the historic Dec. 14 election that ended the 16 year dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Patricio Aylwin, 71, of the Christian Democrat party, won the presidential election with 56 percent of the votes. He was supported by a coalition of 17 leftist parties.

"He projected a fatherly image and convinced the people that he would be able to keep that coalition together," Hochhauser said.

Most of the Chilean citizens had never experienced democracy, Hochhauser said. Because of the young age of the nation, Chile had its work cut out to educate people about democracy, let alone educate the people about a very difficult election, she said.



Hochhauser

An organization resembling the League of Women Voters in the United States was established in Chile. The group remained neutral in the December presidential election, but was active in supporting the end of Pinochet's dictatorship in the October 1988 plebiscite. A majority of 54 percent voted to remove Pinochet from power and reform the Chilean government.

"There was real excitement in that country when we were there," Hochhauser said. "It was democracy and they were just totally excited about it."

"Voter registration in Chile is compulsory. The voter turnout for the December election was 97 percent. That puts (the United States) to shame."

Hochhauser said she and the three other U.S. representatives asked a Chilean citizen how the people in the United States could decrease voter apathy.

"The citizen told us maybe we needed a Pinochet," she said.

"From the chambermaid up to the government and the people in the highest business positions, everyone

■ See MACA, Page 10

## Ban on homosexuals passes Supreme Court

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military's general ban on homosexuals survived two Supreme Court appeals Monday.

The court rejected appeals by a woman denied re-enlistment in the Army Reserve in Wisconsin because she is a lesbian and a California man released from active duty in the Navy because he is gay.

The court's refusal, without comment, to review the Pentagon ban leaves open the possibility the justices could agree in some future case to review a policy that says "homosexuality is incompatible with military service."

But groups seeking expanded gay rights said they have a better chance of getting help from Congress.

"There are other remedies for us to take care of this deeply irrational policy," said Peri Jude Radecic of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "We've had a great deal of

congressional interest in this. Within the next year, you'll see some good things coming from Congress."

Nan Hunter of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "The refusal to allow lesbian and gay Americans to enlist in the military constitutes what is probably the most blatant example of official discrimination by the federal government today."

The high court rejected appeals by Miriam Ben-Shalom, 41, who has been a sergeant in the Army Reserve in Milwaukee, and James M. Woodward of Spring Valley, Calif., who was ousted from active duty by the Navy.

Ben-Shalom joined the Army Reserve in 1974 but was discharged in 1976 because she is an acknowledged lesbian.

A federal judge ordered her reinstated, and she served out an enlistment that ended in August 1988.

## Debaters capture 1st place

By The Collegian Staff

Members of the debate team captured first place at the prestigious University of Kansas Heart of America tournament in Lawrence this weekend.

The tournament concluded Monday.

"Short of nationals, this is the most prestigious invitational tournament in the country," said Ed Schiappa, director of debate.

The No. 1-ranked squad had four two-man teams qualify for elimination rounds, out of a field of 58 competitors. Three of the teams placed in the top 16.

K-State's squad was the only one to have four teams go to elimination rounds.

Winning first place for the squad was the two-man team of Bill Boggs, senior in sociology, and Dan Molden, junior in speech.

Boggs and Molden have worked successfully together during the season.

"We've been colleagues pretty much all year," Molden said. "I think for us, this is our fifth win together as a team. We've both won six as individuals, but one tournament was with other colleagues."

Schiappa said the win in Lawrence will be important later in the season.

"This is the toughest tournament of the year so far," he said. "A strong showing here bodes well for a strong showing at nationals."

Molden said he expects the team to improve before nationals.

"I think right now we're still growing," he said. "We're not as good now as we can be."

Steve Collins, senior in speech education and debate team member, said the team will be concentrating on in-depth research and reorganization before nationals at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

The topic for the team this semester includes the pros and cons of foreign investment in the United States.

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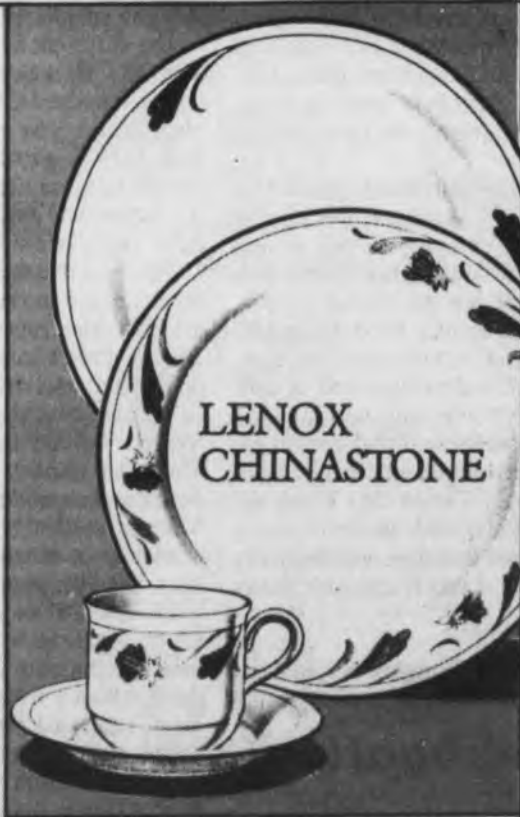
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Local radio in dire need of rock'n'roll

Z xzxshxiss ... ip beezhs ... Shoes! ... zzxshxissip ... (I am flipping across the radio dial in case that is not apparent — it's hard simulating static and quickly passed stations in this medium.)

Anyway ... zzxshxissip ... etc ... "Rooom if you want toooh, Rooom around th—" No, I've heard that before. Many times, I might add. (More flipping) "Rooom if you want too—" God! Same bat song, same bat time, different bat channel.

I have really been getting tired of Manhattan-area radio lately. Every station either plays country, cheesy pop, repeats songs to the point of no return or combines any of the above. What happened to no-repeat rock 'n' roll?

Manhattan's late KSKT-FM, The Kat, was the epitome of the great rock 'n' roll station. It rarely played songs over again, and it never played pop. Toward the end, the Kat started getting into that wierdo acid stuff, but all the same, the demise of 95.3 has left me on the verge of radiocide. I don't have a tape player in the old go-cart, so now if I want music, I have no resort but to pretend I like country. Because I hate pop music.

And even the country stations repeat too much.

Topeka's 100.3 FM comes the closest to rock'n'roll in this area. "If you want bubble gum," the dude says, "go to a candy store. But if you want real rock'n'roll, keep it tuned to V100.3." Great! I used to say — me don't need no stinkin' bubble gum.

Hah! Don't let 'em fool you. V100.3 will follow the bubble gum announcement with something good. Like old Foreigner, Genesis or the Police. But that's just to get you hooked. The next song will be something along the lines of "Cold-hearted Snake," or a fine selection from the Madonna archives. The station plays upon listeners' laziness to keep them tuned in. It hopes listeners will just wait until a better song comes on, rather than waste precious energy changing channels.

What makes V100.3's pop methodology worse is that the disc jockeys don't even ease into it. Just all of a sudden, pop. Then just as suddenly they're back playing good ole Eric Clapton. They could at least put some of that new Phil Collins in between.

Candy store? Rock 'n' roll? It's beyond me. The only thing I haven't heard on V100.3 is New Kids on the Block. The station seems proud that it doesn't play New Kids, but I don't know why. It might as well stick New Kids in along with everything else it airs. I

John  
Mussman

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

don't think V100.3 has a format.

It doesn't matter what music Manhattan-area stations play though. If you hear "Pretending," "Like a Prayer," or "Mama" in the morning, you can bet you will hear it again before that time next day. Usually before the afternoon.

"Stations, stations everywhere, and nary a one worth listening."

What Manhattan needs is a station (just one) that plays good, solid rock 'n' roll, and plays each tune not more than once a day. Kansas City has one — KCFX-FM, the Fox. Now that is a rock 'n' roll station. No wierdo-Vietnam-stoner music, no pop, and no repeats. They're serious, too — if you catch the Fox playing a tune twice in one day you can win a whole bunch of cash.

I always like having an excuse to drive to Kansas City and listen to the Fox. When I come up over that hill just past Topeka I flip the dial over to the Fox. There it is — kind of static, and the stereo light keeps blinking on and off. But, God that is great listening. Genesis, Clapton, The Birds, maybe even some old R.E.M.

In Kansas City I find myself actively listening to the radio. I can't get enough before it is time to drive back to Manhattan. Here I just try not to listen too closely as I suffer through the endless country and pop.

The point of this column, one might say, is moot. Maybe it's all just "Media pop." The Kat is dead, and the other stations are not going to change. Well ...

Not that it is confidential or anything, but the Kat is for sale. Hmmm! What if someone was to buy the Kat and start up again?

Some say the Kat was just targeting the wrong audience. Its music was for one listening group, but its advertising was for another. It seems that if one started thinking real hard, one might be able to target music and advertising to the same group of people and have a successful radio station.

Oh, please, please! Let the new 95.3 be no-

repeat rock 'n' roll. It seems like that would be a logical format, considering the current lack of Manhattan rock. Then again, perhaps there really aren't enough rock 'n' roll fans in Manhattan to support a rock 'n' roll station.

I hope not. But now I am curious. What kind of music do the citizens of Manhattan want to hear? Country bars around town are experiencing an incredible attendance boom. I hear the Ranch Saloon now sports a "members only" policy. Does this mean Manhattan likes country music? Or is country merely a fad? Perhaps people like to listen to rock'n'roll most of the time, but escape to country bars for a change of pace.

You can't tell what music people like based on Aggieville bars. While country is dance music, good rock'n'roll is not. Thus, Aggieville bars play pop.

Whether you like country, pop, rock 'n' roll, acid, alternative music or whatever, write your preference on anything paper — besides dirty toilet paper, sanitary napkins, used Kleenex, or other nasty you-know-whats — and put it in my mailbox in Kedzie 118A (next to 103). No letter bombs, please.

It'll be more fun than a barrel of monkeys, I tell you! Enquiring minds want to know.

## EDITORIALS

## Chairman takes steps to end Senate arguing

Student Senate Chairman Chris Kern last week took the extraordinary step of calling for a special Senate meeting to help soothe tensions between the senators and the student body president.

This action was taken because Student Body President Todd Johnson and several senators were engaged in open warfare on the senate floor. A clash over Tribunal appointments brought the situation to a boil. Personal attacks and ego clashes turned the Big Eight Room into Lebanon West. Something had to be done.

Many people had their doubts about the student body president and the senate chair, the two most powerful positions in student government, actually being roommates. Some worried this would lead to a monopolization of power.

## Selective admissions denies right to learn

The quest for higher learning at major universities in Kansas may be denied to some if the Board of Regents is successful with its support of a selective admissions bill currently before the Legislature.

If approved, the bill would limit admissions to only those students who have a C-average or better in the regents core curriculum, who rank in the top one-third of their class or who score a 21 or better on the American College Testing entry exam.

With selective admissions, administrators argue, universities could cut back on the number of remedial courses being offered at many of these institutions.

Ideally, universities across the state then would have an improved intellectual gene pool — a population in harmony with the academic goals of the regents.

But, realistically, what is the point?

Why not cut back on remedial courses without using the excuse of selective admissions? This would allow the colleges to weed out the less-qualified students naturally, but not before giving every student a chance.

It seems that members of the

They were wrong.

Kern did what his role required him to do, even if it meant siding against his roommate. He gave an impassioned plea to Senate Executive Committee for an end to the infighting and belligerence, and took great pains to set up the special meeting. He invited several former student government veterans to speak to Senate on how to get along with each other and still do their jobs. They got a lesson in how to debate each other and not take it personally.

Hopefully the peace will last and Senate can go about its appointed duties undisturbed by the petty bickering of the recent past. And after Kern has finished his peace-keeping mission with student government, maybe he can try his hand at world peace.

Board of Regents do not realize that high schools across Kansas vary as much as the colleges and universities.

A valedictorian or salutatorian from a small high school may not have had the opportunities to take the same upper level courses offered at larger schools. This person may also graduate with 10 other students.

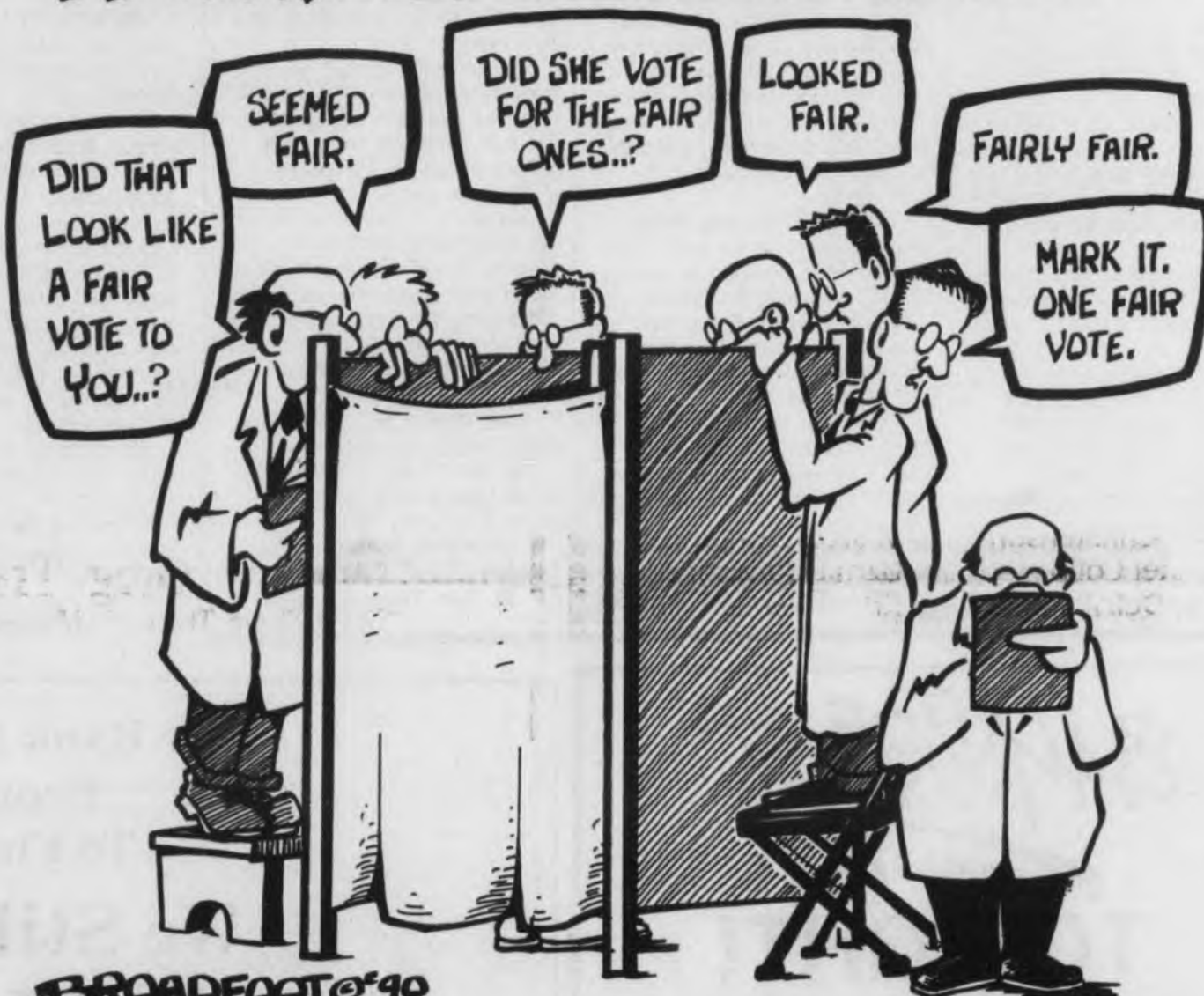
A high school student in Kansas City can quiz out of Calculus I at K-State, but may have poor grades, less than a 21 on the ACT or be ranked in the middle of his class. This person may have graduated with 600 other students.

So many variables exist in creating a selective admissions policy that it seems ludicrous to continue supporting such a measure.

The university or college campus presents many opportunities to experience culture, as well as higher learning — opportunities that, for most, occur once in a lifetime. To keep these opportunities from anyone is not only unfair, but unwise.

Colleges and universities are traditionally the proving grounds for America's youth. Anyone who wants to learn deserves the chance.

## MEANWHILE IN NICARAGUA...



BROADFOOT © '90  
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

## LETTERS

## Backbone lacking

Editor,  
Re: Student Sen. David McIntyre's letter to the editor in Monday's Collegian.

David, thank you for attempting to clear up the "uninformed" letter submitted by Terry Wunder, in doing so you have provided insight into the methods and manners of our Student Senate.

The spirit of Wunder's letter was obvious; the practices of favoritism and rubber-stamp approval in the process of government appointments cannot and will not be tolerated by the students at this University.

Your resorting to petty name calling in an attempt to defame this position does little to credit yourself, and sends a clear message that perhaps the rumors of character assassination and clique-forming within Student Senate are true.

It takes backbone to stand up for an issue or appointment which may be controversial. Judging by your weak attempt to diffuse this issue, this backbone is lacking in your office.

Sean Murray  
senior in architectural engineering

## Support added

Editor,  
I wish to add my strong voice of support to those of Mary E. Hale and her co-writers, and Phyllis Bixler and the Faculty Women's Caucus (Collegian, Feb. 19 and 21). Their letters and comments about the hypocrisy of our institution's attitude toward teaching are well taken. We advertise K-State as a fine teaching institution, and, by and large, it is. But too many of our departments weigh accomplishments in research or success in grant acquisitions far more heavily than those in teaching. Others do not consider teaching at all. Tenure is regularly given to fine researchers, as it should be, but not to the best of our teachers who are not (yet) successful researchers. In the Feb. 12 issue of Newsweek we read that established faculty in the applied sciences and engineering are lured to institutions with

"start-up packages." These can include such non-monetary but highly sought-after bonuses as guarantees never to have to teach an undergraduate.

I would be the last to suggest that all science and engineering (or philosophy, or music, or language) faculty place such abhorrent conditions on their university job descriptions. Our faculty includes many who are both excellent researchers and superb teachers (chemistry professor Bill Fately is but one example). But I also know many who consider teaching, especially undergraduate teaching, to be demeaning to the true intellectual enterprise.

Boy, do I disagree with them. In the Department of Modern Languages, teaching is the most important category in our annual evaluation of faculty contributions. Research is No. 2. That, and not the pitiful support shown Kansas' universities by our Legislature, is why I am at K-State and not elsewhere. My research and publications in contemporary Spanish poetry and my graduate courses keep me intellectually alive and responsive to new developments in the field. But it is my Spanish I class that keeps me young and tied to the outside world in which we must all live, and therefore intellectually and ethically honest. I would not have it any other way.

Douglas K. Benson  
associate professor of Spanish

## Stop segregation

Editor,  
This problem is probably found in every university. As a high school student, I saw the same kind of problem. It seems the problem was carried over. I am mainly referring to the African-American students at K-State.

The problem usually becomes obvious at lunch time. When everyone is eating lunch and the cafeteria is full, blacks would be sitting in one corner, while whites sit on the other side. I am seeing the same thing I learned in history — about the '60s being repeated. But this time there are no signs and

the whites are not doing the segregation. The black students are doing it to themselves. This is what I call self-imposed segregation.

As a black student I am very concerned about the problem. A lot of black people fought against segregation and some even died in the process. Every time we segregate ourselves, we are being ignorant to the fact that people fought against segregation. This kind of attitude can only hurt black's progress in society.

The different views and cultures of students is what makes college life unique. College is supposed to be the melting point. It is a place where you can meet different people without having to travel. It is good to identify oneself to his or her own kind, but to limit the interaction to only one group will greatly limit one's view of society.

The only solution to this problem would be to encourage the African-American to interact with other races. After all, this is college and we do not have to struggle by ourselves or within ourselves. We should try to operate in a wider circle, in the cafeteria or in classrooms. K-State has a variety of students. There are students from all over the United States and around the world. There are international students who are a great help in academic or other aspects of life. They are very friendly people and easy to converse with. The best way to find out about current events would be by talking to one of the international students. There are also white students who are usually seen running between classes and parking lots. This kind of activity seems strange to us, because they have a slightly different culture and background than African-Americans but they are nice people and easy to work with.

African-American students do not have to go through college alone. If we do not change our ways, it is going to be one lonely road. So, for the sake of friendship, love and peace, let us extend our hand and join the other races. Then we can stop self-imposed segregation and keep progressing in our society.

Meko Kahssay  
freshman in pre-professional  
business administration

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR: Erwin Seba  
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Sara Shults

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# Military may put spider silk to use

**By The Associated Press**  
 BOSTON — Until recently, the Army has kept quiet about a scientist's success in engineering the gene for spider silk into a bacteria that produces a fiber stronger than a silk-worm's silk — indeed, far stronger than steel.  
 Now the secret is out.  
 The military hopes to use the new fabric for bulletproof vests, helmets, parachute cords and other strong, light equipment. And the folks on New York's Seventh Avenue may want to take notice — silk stockings may come back, too.  
 The silk industry has long relied on the costly and time-consuming farming of silkworms, a cultural and commercial tradition in China and Japan, where the creatures have been domesticated for centuries.  
 But the mass production of spider silk may someday mean a decline in the cost of commercial silk, according to Stephen Lombardi, the 28-year-old civilian molecular biologist credited with the invention.

"Right now they're still using the old way of doing it, with a lot of man hours spent babysitting silkworms," Lombardi said. "This process is very simple and cheap. Our intent was to mass produce large quantities of silk cheaply and there's no reason why the general public shouldn't have access to the technology."  
 That technology refers to Lombardi's success in isolating the gene that produces silk in the Golden Orb weaver spider and engineering the gene into bacteria. The bacteria in turn produces a spider silk protein.  
 Until now, spiders have never been an efficient source of silk production. Unlike silkworms, they have not been domesticated and rarely can be kept alive long enough to produce quantities of silk. But with Lombardi's process, no spiders are needed.  
 Jack Shamash, president of the New York-based Shamash and Sons, ■ See SILK, Page 10



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

## Burning brome grass

Clenton Owensby, professor of agronomy, and Denise Garrett, graduate in range management, monitor a plot of grass during a burn Monday at a field north of Bramlage Coliseum. Garrett is studying the effects of burning on brome grass for her master's project.

# Police say backpack theft not big problem

**By Bill Sier**  
 Collegian Reporter  
 Backpack theft is primarily a "crime of opportunity," and thus is preventable, said Charles Beckom, K-State Police chief.  
 Beckom said although such thefts are of major concern to the victims, they don't constitute a serious problem on an on-going basis for the police.  
 "We do not have a large volume of such cases every day," Beckom said.

The two busiest times for backpack theft are during enrollment and just before the end of a semester.  
 "At the beginning of a semester, nobody knows anybody," Beckom said. "So if someone picks up a backpack and walks off with it, it's not suspicious."  
 Victims tend to make it too easy for thieves as well, he said. Students tend to leave their packs lying about in eating or study areas, in residence hall television rooms or in one of the

libraries.  
 "People will leave their backpacks on a table or on the floor while they go to get something to eat or to get another reference," Beckom said.  
 If students have their backpacks stolen in the K-State Union, they can fill out an incident report in the Union office, said Jack Connaughton, associate director for building services.  
 A copy of the incident report is provided to the campus police, but ■ See BACKPACK, Page 10

# Mortar Board

congratulates 1990 initiates

Rob Barth	Heidi Kruckenberg
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Brett, Royals have peaceful meeting

By The Associated Press

LEAWOOD — George Brett said Monday his unhappiness over his contract was cleared up in a meeting with Kansas City owner Ewing Kauffman and that he was ready to play baseball.

Brett, in the last year of a five-year contract, was told in the meeting Sunday that the Royals would not renegotiate the deal. But he said he was glad simply to have had the meeting with Kauffman.

"It's against club policy to renegotiate contracts, I can tell you that right now," Brett said with a laugh during an unusual session at his home when



George Brett

a reporter asked General Manager John Schuerholz about the policy.

The Royals' first baseman, who got the 2,500th hit of his career last September,

acknowledged that an outburst last month in Spokane, Wash., probably ended any chance the Royals would adjust the contract.

"I thought something was going to be done until I sounded off," Brett

said. "Then I really tied their hands. The Royals have always had a policy against renegotiating contracts. If they would do something for me now, then every player on the team would be in there."

Brett signed a third five-year contract, a so-called lifetime contract because it included real estate deals with co-owner Avron Fogelman, in 1986. After this year, the Royals have options on Brett for the next two seasons.

The \$1 million salary in the contract now seems paltry compared to the recent \$3 million free-agent signings, including the signing of reliever

Mark Davis by the Royals.

"It's not the money, it's the pride," said Brett, who called reporters together to apologize for his earlier statements. "Everybody would like to make more money. Everybody knows how much I make and I know I'm not going to get any sympathy. I just wanted to be treated better."

"I've signed three five-year contracts. Every time, for the first two years it's been great and the last three it hasn't."

Brett mentioned unhappiness with his contract at the end of his annual meeting with Schuerholz in November, Schuerholz said. Brett said he

understood that the Royals would call him after the holidays, but never did.

"They said we'll call you after the holidays," Brett said. "I thought that meant Christmas. I found out it was Valentine's Day."

Schuerholz apologized to Brett for not calling, but said he did not think that Brett was very serious. He also said the timing was wrong to speak with Brett because Kauffman and Fogelman, who would have to approve any new deal, were in negotiations over the club's ownership in an attempt to help Fogelman out of his financial problems.

"When you deal with these things and deal with them honestly, you put them behind you and that's what George has done, and it's helpful for him, and it's helpful for the team," Schuerholz said.

Brett missed 35 games last season with a knee injury and ended up batting .282 with 12 home runs and 80 runs batted in. It was the first time in 13 years that he was not named to the All-Star team.

"I've been in the organization 19 years, in the big leagues 16 years. I just thought I deserved to be treated, not necessarily financially better, but better," he said.

## Lady Cats must prove themselves

Chris Hays



IT'S JUST MADNESS

Reality has stricken the Lady Cats.

After going through the first half of the Big Eight Conference schedule in seemingly invincible fashion, the K-State women were finally hit dead in the face with the fact that when teams are out to get you, you are going to have to hold up your guard.

K-State wasn't able to do that in the final seven games of the regular season, going 3-4 in a stretch which saw their 13-game reign at the top of the standings ended by cross-state rival Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night.

The Lady Cats knew everybody would be shooting for them in round two of league play, after they jumped out of the gates with a 7-0 record. What they must not have realized, however, was just how much more intense the pressure was going to get when each team got its second chance.

The part that is so hard to understand was how the Lady Cats, with so much experience, could bow to the pressures of being the team to beat.

Heck, they went through the first part of the season as the team to beat, and did it quite successfully, but when it came time to turn it up a notch, the Lady Cats just didn't respond.

"A lot of people picked up their intensity when it came time to play us again, and we just didn't," Lady Cats interim coach Gaye Griffin said. "I don't know if we lacked our intensity, but we put a spark in some folks' eyes."

And, in most of the past seven games, the Lady Cats were unable to extinguish that spark.

It seemed that instead of picking up the intensity when things would go wrong for the Lady Cats, they would let frustration set in — a frustration that led to mental mis-

takes that wound up costing them dearly down the stretch — especially Saturday night.

Poor decisions at the end of the Lady Cats contest with KU eventually cost them the ball game.

But the loss to the Lady Jayhawks may not be a total negative. Sure, they had to settle for second place in the conference after toying with the top spot all season long, but this could be a valuable learning experience for the Lady Cats, and an extra incentive as well.

Perhaps K-State can now play the role of the spoiler at the Big Eight Postseason Tournament which begins Saturday afternoon at Salina's Bicentennial Center. The Lady Cats' first-round draw is Nebraska, and the contest will get underway at 6 p.m.

The first sign that the Lady Cats would be able to bounce back and refocus was Monday afternoon's practice. Griffin said she was pleased with the way things went in the squad's brief, one-hour workout.

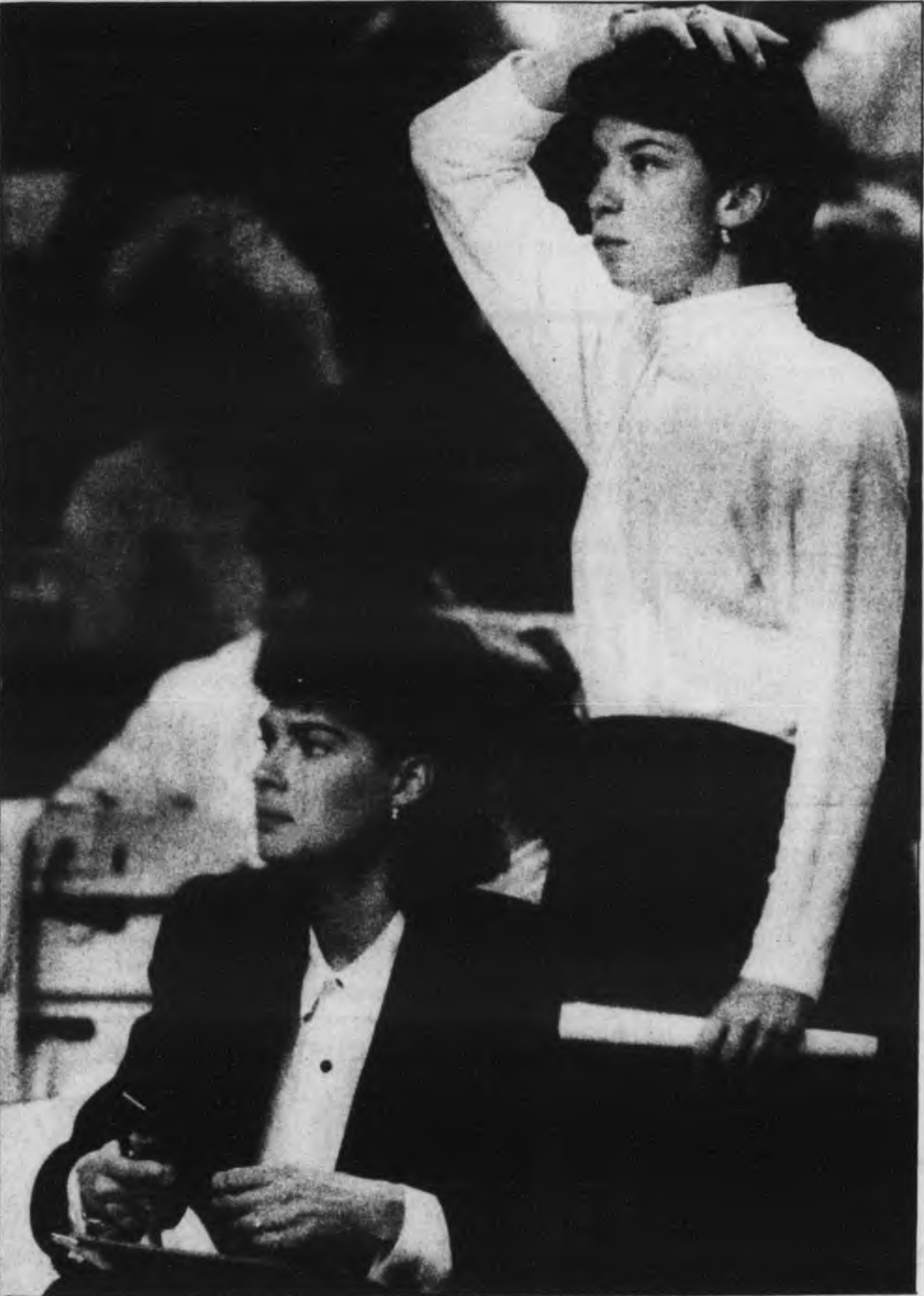
"I really didn't know what to expect. I know (the loss to KU) is still something we're trying to get settled in our stomachs," she said. "But they seemed like they were really ready to come in and work."

"Now we have to go prove ourselves. We're not the Big Eight champions. I still think we have the best athletes in the conference, but the record doesn't show that."

The Lady Cats have the leadership that will allow them to take the Big Eight tourney title this weekend, but in recent games, that leadership has been suspect.

Diana Miller, who was named the Big Eight's co-player of the year with Oklahoma State's Liz Brown Monday, has led the team consistently, but from there, it has been hard to find a consistent pattern of leadership in the Lady Cats last seven games.

A week off will do nothing but help the Lady Cats mental preparation, and, just maybe, they will be able to regroup enough to revert back to their January dominance — a month that saw the K-State women play the way they had been expected to play all season long.



Mike Verso/Phi

Lady Cats coach Gaye Griffin will have to pull her troops together after they faltered in the final portion of the Big Eight Conference schedule. Griffin and the K-State women now have to prove themselves.

## 'Hawks regain top spot

By The Associated Press

Another week, and another trek across the Missouri-Kansas border for the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

The Jayhawks, who have beaten everybody on their schedule but Missouri, grabbed the top spot back from their Big Eight Conference rivals Monday a few hours after Missouri's 107-90 loss at Oklahoma. The Sooners moved up from 11th to a tie for fifth, giving the Big Eight three teams in the top five, with Missouri settling in at No. 3 behind UNLV.

For eight weeks, it's been either Kansas or Missouri at No. 1, but Jayhawks coach Roy Williams, facing a date Tuesday at Oklahoma, refuses to worry about a No. 1 jinx.

"Everybody says No. 1 is a jinx, but not nearly as much as playing at Oklahoma," Williams said. "If we were getting ready to play Elizabeth City State, I don't think people would be talking about it. No. 1 is a jinx. I happen to think playing in Norman is much tougher than the jinx of being ranked No. 1 in the country."

The Jayhawks (27-2) moved into the No. 1 spot for the third time this season with 41 first-place votes and 1,570 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Kansas, which had both its previous stays at the top ended by Missouri, will be on the same court where the Tigers (25-3) were knocked from the No. 1 spot after becoming Oklahoma's 44th straight victim at home.

Kansas and Missouri have kept the top ranking a Big Eight matter for the past eight weeks after Syracuse of the Big East held it for the first six weeks of the regular season.

UNLV (24-4) moved from fourth to second with 14 first-place votes and 1,492 points, 44 more than Missouri, which held the top spot for three weeks in two stints.

Connecticut, now 24-4, moved from sixth to fourth.

## Coaches name player for starting new team

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Doug Smith of Missouri and Kevin Pritchard of Kansas were most frequently mentioned Monday when Big Eight basketball coaches were asked to play a name game.

Which Big Eight player, they were asked, would you pick to start a team if you could have anyone in the conference who is not on your own squad?

"Doug Smith of Missouri because of his tremendous ability," Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said of the Tigers' dominating junior. "He can shoot. He can run the floor. He can rebound, and he's 6-foot-10. And I think he's going to be a great pro."

K-State's Lon Kruger, a former guard, opted for Pritchard, the Jayhawks' 6-foot-3 senior guard.

"He does for their club what (Steve) Henson does for ours," Kruger said. "They're comparable in toughness, competitiveness and leadership ability. I'd always lean toward leadership ability, although a big guy inside can certainly dictate a lot of things as well."

Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton opted for Smith "because of his versatility."

"He has the ability to run the floor and give you an easy bucket, but he also has a turnaround jump shot 8-10 feet from the basket. Defensively, he's athletic enough where he can

guard you from the perimeter. He's also a very good passer. He can hurt you a lot of ways."

"Without a doubt, I'd take Pritchard," said Nebraska Coach Danny Nee. "A good point guard can raise the level of the team. Henson does that at Kansas State. Pritchard does it at Kansas. Coaches who have point guards take them for granted sometimes."

Kansas Coach Roy Williams, barred from taking Pritchard off his own team, also opted for Smith.

"To me, the choice came down to him or (Missouri guard Anthony) Peeler," Williams said. "But I like Doug's size. If he gets the ball close to the basket, he's going to score or you're going to foul him most of the time. When you're building a team, that size is awfully important. He has great size, and also the ability to go out on the floor, handle and pass the ball. He's a phenomenal player."

Colorado's Tom Miller split his ballot between Henson and Pritchard.

"Kevin Pritchard has had a sensational season, done everything his team needed him to do," Miller said. "But I couldn't choose Kevin without thinking about Steve Henson. For four years I've watched him, all the things he does. Those would be the two guys I'd start with."

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Big 8 honors Miller

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State's junior forward Diana Miller was named the Co-Big Eight Player of the Year Monday in a balloting of the conference coaches.

Miller, who led the Big Eight in scoring in conference games only at 17.8 points per game, shared Player of the Year honors with Oklahoma State's junior guard Liz Brown, who averages 12.9 points per outing.

In addition to Miller and Brown, the All-Big Eight first team included Iowa State's Shelly Coyle, Oklahoma's Tammy Rogers and Marcia Brooks of Missouri.

K-State's junior guard Nadira Hazim, who is fourth in the Big Eight in scoring at 15.1 points per game, was named to the second-team for the second year in a row.

Hazim was joined on the second-team by Missouri's Sharon Bax and Lisa Sandbothe, along with Lisa Braddy of Kansas and Debbie Johnson of Colorado.

Six Big Eight players received honorable-mention, including Shannon Bloxom (Kansas), Vanessa Ward (Iowa State), Ann Halsne (Nebraska), Annan Wilson (Colorado), Benita Martin (Colorado) and Althea Cox (Oklahoma State).

Missouri's Joann Rutherford, who won her fifth Big Eight title was named Coach of the Year.

#### Women sweep soccer tourney

The K-State women's soccer team breezed through the UNL Husker Indoor Classic this past weekend, defeating the host team in the finals Sunday, 3-0. In other tourney action K-State defeated Nebraska-Lincoln, 4-1, Nebraska-Omaha, 5-0, Iowa State, 6-0, and Colorado State, 3-1. The squad's next action will be March 31, at Frank Anneberg Park.

#### Patriots fire Berry

FOXBORO, Mass. — Raymond Berry was fired Monday as coach of the New England Patriots in a power struggle with General Manager Pat Sullivan. Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Rod Rust, a former Patriots' assistant, reportedly was the top candidate to succeed Berry.



Christopher T. Assaf/Phi

Kansas' Kevin Pritchard and K-State's Steve Henson were among some of the players Big Eight coaches would pick to start a new team.



# Play leads to product

Man develops ear hygiene device from yarn, stick

By Chris McEntee  
Collegian Reporter

"Jerry was playing with a Popsicle stick and wrapping yarn around it and then stuck it in his ear. Then he realized that there was a need for a new ear hygiene product," said Gina Alkire, of her father's invention of a new ear hygiene product.

The product, called Vee-Tops E-Z Ear, is the focus of a semester-long research study being conducted by a team of students in the Business Strategy class, said Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center.

The small, toothbrush-like instrument with a cone-shaped tip, is owned by Jerry and Gina Alkire under the company name of Alkire Products. The company is located in Salina.

Rice said Jerry Alkire, who designed the original product, came to the Small Business Development Center after his attempts at packaging and selling the product were unsuccessful. The Center suggested that the packaging was not very modern or appealing and convinced Alkire to reconstruct the product.

"We are going to help him redesign the packaging and there will be different colored handles," Rice said. "We are looking at clear tinted plastics like tooth brush handles, rather than a solid color. There are lots of options we are considering right now, but the team is doing research on different ideas."

The project team is doing the research in exchange for the educational experience gained in helping the Alkires launch the product, Rice said.

"If all goes well, we will have a new product and it will be successful," he said.

The Alkires were hoping to get the product into discount store chains, including Wal-Mart and K mart, but Vee-Tops didn't get introduced into the market, Rice said. It is a very personal product, and Q-Tips brand cotton swabs are the closest competitors on the market, he said.



Mark Leffingwell/Staff  
Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center, helped in the redesign of the Vee-Tops E-Z Ear.

"First of all, you must create a want or need in the mind of the buyer, and the only way to do that is to educate them they have a need they don't realize," Rice said.

The test market consists of the 52 students in the Business Strategy class. The students tried the product at home and then completed a questionnaire about what they thought of it and how well it worked, he said.

"The problem with the product is when you look at the thing, there is no indication as to what it is, so we are trying to redesign it with an ear on the handle," Rice said.

The class is considering the shape, size, color and new names. Twenty-five suggested names are being considered, but surveys have indicated that the name will stay the same, Gina Alkire said. The

class is also considering a new package design with more graphics.

"We need to determine whether it will sell as singles, six-packs or by the dozen," Rice said.

One of the package options has two replacement tips and two different colored handles, he said.

Part of the research being done is toward the aftermarket usages, Rice said.

"I submit that they would make a nice little paint brush or be good to polish shoes with after they are worn out," he said.

The Alkires recently received the new prototype and are waiting for K-State's survey results to determine the demand and size, Gina Alkire said. Final molds will be made after March, and the product

See PRODUCT, Page 10

# Bill to give scholarships to future state teachers

By The Collegian Staff

Students studying to be math, foreign language or science teachers could receive scholarships to help pay their college expenses if a new state bill is approved.

If approved, Gov. Mike Hayden's plan would give students a stipend of up to \$5,000 a year. The recipients would have to be Kansas residents and in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes.

"The money to fund the scholarship would come from the general tax payer," said Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The committee introduced the bill.

Students who receive the scholarship would be required to teach in Kansas after graduation until the scholarship was paid off, Bogina

said. For example, a student receiving the scholarship for four years would be required to teach for four years in Kansas.

This scholarship should attract more students who are interested in teaching math, science and foreign language; therefore, getting more teachers in Kansas, Bogina said. The scholarship mainly affects the students, and not the University, he said.

"The student would receive the scholarship on a one-year basis and then could reapply for the following year," Bogina said.

This is not the first scholarship of its type in the state of Kansas.

"There is the same type of scholarship available for medical and nursing students," Bogina said. "They received the scholarship and were then required to work in Kansas until it

was paid back."

This scholarship was effective in attracting more doctors and nurses in Kansas, Bogina said.

The scholarship provides two benefits to its recipients.

"It supports talented students in their pursuit to teach," said Michael Holen, associate dean of the college of education. "It also publicizes teaching to attract more students to teaching — not just to science, math and foreign language, but in all areas of teaching."

The College of Education has other types of scholarships available, however, they carry no requirement to teach in Kansas after graduation.

Last year the college awarded \$50,000 in scholarships to undergraduates, Holen said.

# Professor mixes murder, love to make 'A Light to the Nations'

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

Murder. American history. Love. K-State professor and playwright Norman Fedder's new release has it all.

The two-act play, "A Light to the Nations," is a drama based on the 1966 murder of Rabbi Morris Adler.

The play is the latest of more than 30 works Fedder, professor of speech, has written. It was read recently at the National Association for Drama Therapy convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Adler was a famous labor and civil rights advocate who was killed by a University of Michigan student.

The murder took place in a Detroit synagogue during a sermon Adler was giving in observance of President Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Richard Wisnietzky, a former student of Adler's, interrupted the sermon to denounce the rabbi for failing to be a "light to the nations." Before a terrified congregation, Wisnietzky shot Adler and himself.

Fedder's play begins with Adler's

fatal sermon and uses flashbacks to explain the events leading up to his death.

"I'm fascinated by why this kid broke down," Fedder said. "I always question why he did that."

Fedder said that pressure to conform to society's general definition of success played a great role in Wisnietzky's breakdown.

"The problem with the kid was the only way he could feel self-esteem was through what other people thought of him," Fedder said. "The American dream became a nightmare and drove him wacky."

Fedder described Wisnietzky as an extremely bright young man who felt rejected romantically by a favorite teacher, deserted by his dead grandfather and alienated from his parents.

He developed fanatical Jewish beliefs and a desire to become a prophet. These beliefs were challenged by Adler, his long-time mentor.

Wisnietzky finally decided to commit an appallingly evil act to show how bad the world had become.

Fedder said he has wanted to write about this incident for about 20 years. He hasn't until now because it has been so close to him.

"When I first read about it, I thought it was fascinating," Fedder said. "I tend to write about American history, American values and Jewish history and values."

Fedder said he intended the play to delve into these issues as well as the teacher-student relationship.

"It explored the feelings a teacher has when trying to help a student who's become unreachable."

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# Rapper Latifah offers funky mix

## 'All Hail The Queen' debuts fierce rap, inspired backing

Mark Butler



REVIEW

Rapper Queen Latifah certainly justifies her regal title with her debut album, "All Hail The Queen."

Latifah pulls together inspired musical backing and some fierce rapping to create a funky, fresh mix. Latifah is assisted in her efforts by her producer, DJ Mark the 45 King and her posse, the Flavor Unit.

The album is also enhanced by big-name talent and guest production. Rap stalwarts De La Soul pop up as do Stetsasonic's Daddy-O and British newcomer Monie Love. Dance music kingpin Louis Vega and innovative mixmaster Prince Paul turn up to produce a track each.

To Latifah's credit, she transcends the contributions of her guests. Her insistent rap style and surprisingly strong singing are complimented by her DJ's sympathetic arrangements. Latifah proves her capabilities on a number of musical styles. Straight-forward hip-hop, dub-style reggae and house music are all tackled with talent.

"All Hail The Queen" kicks off solidly with a nod to Sly and the Family Stone. Sly's classic "Dance to the Music" is appropriated and altered by Latifah to become "Dance For Me." The track pumps forward on a solid groove in a tough hip-hop style. Latifah uses the song as an introduction to her album, to her ideas and to herself.

The following track on the album finds De La Soul setting up shop temporarily. Rappers Trugoy and Posdnous reunite with their producer Prince Paul to recreate their psychedelic style on "Mama Gave Birth to the Soul Children." "Mama" is a frenzied mix of acid rock and "Babes in Toyland" and it definitely moves.

The De La Soul crew is cast as Latifah's children who mysteriously speak in chipmunk voices on occasion. The raps are fluid and funny. Prince Paul's mix underscores the humor of "Mama" with hiccups and other noises tied to the beat.

The lyrics of "Mama" concern the new rap clique consisting of Latifah, De La Soul, Monie Love and the Jungle Brothers. This group first joined forces on a seminal remake on De La's "Buddy" last year. This coalition constitutes a positive, creative force in modern music.

Monie Love makes a strong guest appearance on the feminist anthem, "Ladies First." Love's speedy delivery overshadows Latifah's style at first although they make a strong team. Although Love has made a minimal impact in the States so far, her brief appearance suggests greater things in store for the young Briton. The only weakness of "Ladies First" is that the album track lacks the strong vocal chorus of the remade single version.

Latifah ventures into house music with "Come Into My House." "House" fuses a strong beat with a clean bass line to form a driving base. Upon this base rests Latifah's convincing exhortations to dance.

A number of the tracks on the album use a reggae sensibility in their construction. Daddy-O from Stetsasonic provides a guest rap on "The Pros," a song with a reggae beat and dark overtones. "Princess of the Posse" is a lighter feeling tropical-inflected track which serves as some self-promotion for the Queen.

The cassette version of "All Hail The Queen" neatly adds three inspired remixes of album tracks. Although the mixes are somewhat extraneous, they are by no means redundant.

"Dance For Me (The Ultimatum Mix)" adds sinister horns from British post-modern band The The to recast the original track in a darker light. The remix of "Princess of the Posse" features the theme from "Barney Miller" as the backing track, relieving the reggae beats from duty.

Much of the album's quality and consistency must be credited to its producer, the 45 King. His work on "All Hail The Queen" draws upon a plethora of musical styles. He proves himself to be accomplished in any genre he takes on.

Queen Latifah is by no means a mere front for her producer's machinations. Her raps and her singing have depth and wit. She is a com-

See REVIEW, Page 10

Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

### 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office. \$150. 539-9401.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Captain Milburn at 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

BARTENDING 101 still has some spaces left! Sign-up or questions, call 532-5103.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

MARY KAY Cosmetics has sun screen for special skin types. Janet Milken, 539-9469.

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!**

**Objective:** Fundraiser  
**Commitment:** Minimal  
**Money:** Raise \$1,400  
**Cost:** Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC at 1 (800)932-0528/1 (800)950-8472 ext. 10



EVERYONE is Welcome to Hear MITCH NEUBERT on LIVING UNDER PRESSURE Stress In The Nineties Chi Omega Sorority 1516 McCain Ln Tuesday, Feb. 27th, 10 p.m. Door Prize from Raoul's Sponsored by: Campus Crusade for Christ

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

## ODDS 'n ENDS THRIFT SHOP NOW OPEN

furniture, books, kitchenware  
611 N. 11th  
(Handi Corner)

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$400 per month, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished. Call after 5p.m., 776-1059.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available immediately, or willing to rent for fall with holding deposit. 539-4915 after 5p.m.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August. One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. 776-8381.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

We manage 25 sites within 6 blks. of campus call today!

We will gladly mail you a listing with more information.

McCullough Development  
2700 Ambert  
131 776-3804

FOUR BLOCKS from campus, 1 1/2 from Aggieville. Sublease or female roommate for large two bedroom. 537-8151.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

**NOW LEASING**  
KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-1222

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1976 GRAND Prix, \$1,300. Call 537-8869.

1976 MONTE Carlo 350, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, good condition. 539-1432.

1980 DODGE Mirada, creme-colored, T-tops, good body, needs valve job. Call 776-5705 after 5p.m.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Supra. Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A1797.

### 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home for newborn, part time in April, full time in May and beyond. Non-smoker, experience and own transportation required. One year commitment desired. Live-in arrangement available. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

NANNIES: BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/spring placement. Nannie Network, 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

### 7 Computers

COMMODORE 64 computer, disk drive, modem, datasette, and some software. \$100. 537-9365.

EARN UP to \$5,000 as our campus representative one hour a week. Recording reveals details. 809-775-5069.

NEED A disk for class? 25- 5 1/4" DSDs for \$12. Also carry 3 1/4" DSDs and DSHDs. Quality accessories and components. King Clone, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's in alley. 776-6177.

ZENITH—XT 512K, 3.5 floppy drive 720K, with monochrome monitor. \$500 or best offer. 532-3585.



**PERSONAL COMPUTERS**  
Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing  
•PC compatibles & printers  
•Televisions & VCRs

**BIG Screen TV rental**

**MIDWEST SERVICES**

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650



### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining Inc. 913-525-6326.

COLLEGE GIRL: Live in with Manhattan family for summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties in household and yard. Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103.

"C" PROGRAMMER for part-time help. Experience is a plus. Contact Dave at 539-1897.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties. Respond, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103, Box 1.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

(Continued on page 9)

**ConnectingPoint. COMPUTER CENTER**

**HYUNDAI**  
Practical Compatibles.

SALE ENDS March 31st

A Quality Compatible  
18 Month Warranty  
With Support  
& Software

\$ 895

HYUNDAI SUPER 16X

1115 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER - MANHATTAN  
539-0801 • OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY

Complete System  
This top selling compatible PC package includes a 20MB hard drive, a flat screen monitor and a top quality dot matrix printer. Works with the word processor, spreadsheet and database programs and Hyundai's standard 18 month warranty - all for:

\$ 1397

HYUNDAI SUPER 16X

**weekends**

**WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**

**COLE-HAAN**  
SHOES

**50% OFF**  
ALL IN STOCK STYLES

(12 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM)

**\$100 OFF**

REGULAR PRICE ON  
ALL WINTER JACKETS

•LEATHER  
•DOWN FILLED  
•WOOL

**50% OFF**  
SPORTSWEAR  
FROM

•BOSTON TRADERS  
•TREKKA  
•BYFORD  
•RUFF HEWN

•CAREER CLUB  
•CROSS CREEK  
•CROSSINGS  
•BENCH

•ALL CASUAL PANTS



MON-SAT 9:30-5:30  
THUR TH 8:00



1312 WESTLOOP

(913) 539-8081

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

and  
**PRESENT**



103.9 FM



For expectant parents, new parents,  
grandparents and young families

Saturday, March 3, 1990 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Houston Street Ballroom, 5th & Houston, Manhattan

### Booth Sponsors

- The Birthplace at Memorial Hospital
- Pediatrics Unit at Memorial Hospital
- Memorial Hospital Gift Shop
- KQLA/Q104
- Credit Union 1 of Kansas
- Reflections Photography
- Merle Norman Cosmetics
- KCEE Gymnastics
- J C Penney
- International Tours
- Pawnee Mental Health Services
- Balloon Boutique
- American Red Cross
- Riley County Farm Bureau Insurance Services
- Metropolitan Life Insurance

### Educational Presentations

- Greg Biberstein, M.D. - The Developing Child - The First Two Years
- Pete Crane, M.D. - Your Child Is Sick - When To Call The Doctor
- Rex Fischer, M.D. - The Five "P's" of Labor
- Steve Haug, M.D. - Home Management of Common Pediatric Problems
- Harold Henning, M.D. - The History of Giving Birth in America
- Ron Marshall, M.D. - Anesthesia Options
- Gerald Mowry, M.D. - All the Things You Want to Know About Having a Baby, But Were Too Shy to Ask
- Anne Wigglesworth, M.D. - Is There Sex After Childbirth?
- Teresa Sanborn, R.D. - A New Little Mouth to Feed - Infant Nutrition
- Wini Schaedel, R.N., M.S.N. - Parenting Is Not A Natural Instinct
- Linda Sergeant, R.P.T. - Prenatal Exercise

Keynote Speaker at 11 a.m.

Edward Christophersen, Ph.D., author of *Baby Owner's Manual*  
"Putting Fun Back Into Child Rearing"

Fashion Show - 2 p.m.

by: **JCPenney**

Register to win airfare for 3 and a CONDO unit for 1 week at Vistana Resort, just 1 mile from Walt Disney World. Courtesy of International Tours Travel Agency.

Admission is Free to the Baby Fair!





(Continued from page 8)

FULL- AND part-time employment March through October, \$4 an hour. Pick up applications at Eastside Market, East Highway 24.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60842.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT position involving analytical work and experimental studies with laboratory animals. University degree in chemistry or biology is desired but not essential. Prior experience in laboratory work is preferred. Apply at the American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, Manhattan, EOE.

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL adviser: A private, not-for-profit corporation serving persons with developmental disabilities currently has openings for on-call substitutes in a men's group home. Responsible for supervision, record keeping and household maintenance. Weekend and evening hours. \$4.80/hour. Two letters of reference required upon hire. High school diploma required. Good driving record required. Applications accepted at Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, through March 2, 1990. EOE.

SUMMER POOL manager. Applications for manager of new city pool in Westmoreland are now being taken. Deadline March 15. Contact Bill at 1-457-3611 for application.

WANTED: TRUCK drivers and combine operators for custom wheat harvest. Texas to North Dakota. New combines, good trucks, good pay for good operators. Call 913-877-2094.

## 9 Food Specials

**RIB NITE TUESDAY**

**Chef** all you can eat **\$4.50**

includes salad bar

111 S. 4th

**Hardee's Delivers**

**537-2526**

11 a.m.-11 p.m.

7 DAYS A WEEK

## 12 Houses for Rent

A ROOMMATE for house, one-fourth rent and utilities. 776-3839 or 1-492-3462 Pat.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

AMPHIBIOUS WILDLIFE T-shirts, \$13.50. CTS, XL full face helmets, \$49. Nolan, large, full face, \$55. We mount tires. See us for Sissy parts, too! Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's in alley. 776-6177.

HONDA CB450, runs, needs some work. New parts, 8,500 original miles. See at 1131 Thurston or call Kent at 537-4234.

SCHWINN SUPER Sport 23" racing/ touring, primo condition, many extras. \$350. 539-8729.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

Show you care with a Collegian Classified.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

SEIKO DS-250 electric piano for sale. Excellent condition. Call 539-0386.

SERENATAS. SERENADE your sweetheart on any occasion with Traditional Hispanic love songs. Call Alex 539-8730.

YAMAHA KEYBOARD PSR-15 \$80. Ask for Steve L. 537-4169.

## 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

**SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!**

I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN MANHATTAN!

**DAYTONA BEACH** from **\$129**

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** from **\$129**

**STEAMBOAT** from **\$101**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** from **\$132**

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND** from **\$127**

**CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND** from **\$99**

**DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE**

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY

**1-800-321-5911**

*Depending on break dates and length of stay.*

## 21 Personals

"ANDY" in solid yellow sweater, nice to meet you! Break down the walls. Kim.

DDD KIM and Heidi: Congratulations on Mortar Board! Love, your sisters.

DUE TO the lack of interest and enthusiasm the Pomaroy Party Shack regrets to announce the closing of our doors. Where the Hell was everybody??

GIRL PSYCHOLOGY 110, Blumont 101, MWF 8:30-9:20 wearing turtleneck, sweater Wednesday, 21st. Also seat/ north side towards back. Short brown hair, occasionally glasses. Always early for class. Left walking towards Ford, West, Haymaker halls. Can we talk sometime after class? I'll I.D. myself later. Hi Guy.

PI Phi Roomies: Amy, Brook and Suzanne—Your stay at our house is almost done. It's gone by so fast but it's been lots of fun. On Wednesday we'll be sorry to tell you goodbye, but you'll always be welcome at PI Beta Phi!

PI PHIS Cindy, Kim and Michelle—We hope you've enjoyed your time away, but soon you'll be back with us to stay. With your new friends the time really flew, you weren't gone long, but we sure missed you!

SINGLE WHITE male looking for a male friend, E.P.O. Box 1351, Manhattan, KS 66502-0014.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC NEWFOUNDLAND puppies. Champion sire, excellent temperament family dogs. Shots, wormed, healthy. \$500. MasterCard/ VISA accepted. 776-7685, 6p.m.-10p.m. or leave message, 539-1853.

FOR SALE: 55 gallon aquarium, excellent condition. Call Darren at 532-5268.

THE PRESIDENT'S choice! Gorgeous and intelligent liver and white English springer spaniels. Only two left. Great hunters! 776-9252.

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**

Green Thumb Plants & Pets

1105 Waters 539-4751

Open Thurs. night 8 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

## 23 Professional Services

COLLEGE MONEY—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PHIL AND Dave's Unpractical Jokes—A gag, joke or amusement for any occasion. Call 539-6958.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 298, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER: Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin, 537-9834.

## Hardbodies Gym

10 tans \$15

Laramie Plaza Basement

539-7095

**TAILORING ALTERATIONS REPAIRING DRY CLEANING**

**SOWELL'S TAILORS**

219 S. 4 (So. of Sears)

776-6912 Manhattan

8-5:30, M-F. Sat. 8-12

**SHEAR DYNAMICS**

Introducing **AVEDA**

a complete line of All Natural Products.

Satisfaction always guaranteed with any service.

Call 776-9100 for your appointment.

## Need a Haircut, Perm or Color?

Dawn is now offering 50% off any services for all first time visitors on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Appointments can be made by calling

776-9100.

**SHEAR DYNAMICS**

## PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

**Birthright**

**FREE Pregnancy Tests**

103 S. Fourth 537-9180

1-800-848-LOVE

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball—For outstanding typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUME and cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tailored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clatin.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker to share two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. \$375/month. 776-1714.

GREAT APARTMENT, must find female non-smoking roommate. Fireplace, available Now! Call 537-0669.

MALE OR female to share upstairs apartment. Have private bedroom, share kitchen, greatroom, bath, laundry, off street parking. Available March 1, \$190/month, utilities paid. 537-2266. Leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, to share three-bedroom house. \$150, all bills paid. 539-7605.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Non-smoker, close to campus. \$160/month. 537-8550.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

BELT-DRIVE, semi-automatic turntable. Asking \$35. 537-9365.

FOR SALE: Philips four-head stereo VCR. Used two months. Many extras. 537-1052 late evenings.

FOR SALE: Technics SL-J2 direct drive, linear tracking, automatic turntable (silver). Good condition, \$125. Pioneer PL-600 automatic turntable (black). New, still in box, \$100. Toshiba SR-A 272 turntable (silver). Good condition, \$65. Call 539-9301.

PANASONIC STEREO with dual cassette and turntable in cabinet with remote. Asking \$200. Call after 5p.m. 539-0136. Will Deliver.

## 28 Sublease

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, excellent location. Call 532-6786 (days) and ask for Roger, or 1-271-6502.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July! Huge two-bedroom, \$375. In Anderson Village 537-0630.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, swimming pool, quiet location, furnished, \$365 plus electric. 776-0391.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Roomy two-bedroom, unfurnished. Room for three people. Pool, patio, dishwasher. 776-4107, \$325, negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom, two-bath, available May 20th—July 31st. Partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-5853.

SUMMER—TWO-BEDROOM, pool, cable and telephone installed, washer and dryer, close to Rec. Ask for Tom or Tim, 539-8187.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL round trip ticket KCI to Albuquerque. Reasonable. Call 539-1851 after 6p.m.

MUST SELL: One round-trip United Airlines ticket to Chicago. Depart KCI 6p.m. Thursday, March 1. Return 2p.m. Sunday, March 4. \$40. Call Dawn 532-3252.

SUN AND surf. Round-trip ticket KCI to Orlando. Leaving March 9 at 5:43p.m., returning March 15, \$180 or best offer. Call 537-7475. If no answer call 539-6662 to leave message.

WANTED: FOUR tickets to KSU vs. Nebraska game March 3, 532-2240.

WANT TO buy—four tickets to Saturday's game. Call Devin 539-4372.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 15,000-character memory expansion card, spell checker and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Pre-Electra Series snow skis with bindings. 195s, \$100. Call 532-2427.

NINTENDO "POWER Glove". New. \$45. 776-4307.

ROUND TRIP ticket to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 10-16, \$220 or best offer. 539-7165.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings: 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday or by appointment. Call 776-9705.

## 33 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Great opportunity for business major or anyone interested in being their own boss. For information call Brian at 539-9928.

SOUTHERN SUN, the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-9060.

## 34 Carpooling Wanted

PROFESSOR AT K-State would like to share rides to and from Overland Park area. Leaving Thursdays after 4p.m. and returning Monday mornings. Call 532-6857, Liz, or leave message.

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

**DUE TO THE CARTOON STRIP LOOKOUT WE NOW PRESENT...**

**THE SIGN O'LAUGHS!**

**DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE MARRIED COUPLE THAT DIDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN VASELINE AND PUTTY?**

**THEIR WINDOWS FELL OUT.**

**HEH-HEH. GET IT? THEIR WINDOWS FELL OUT. "HEH."**

**GIVE US A BREAK FOLKS, WE'RE STILL GETTING THE BUGS OUT.**

## Ripple

By J. Hayden

**SO, DID COUSIN DAVE ENJOY CAFE ESPRESSO?**

**UM, NO.**

**HE SEEMED OK. DURING THE POETRY DEBUT OF "ODE TO PASTE,"**

**AND HE WAS PRETTY TOLERANT OF THE "SAVE THE PIGS" ANTI-FOOTBALL RALLY,**

**BUT I THINK JOINING HANDS FOR "KUM-BA-YA" WAS JUST TOO MUCH FOR HIM.**

## Jim's Journal

By Jim

**Today Tony was reading one of his school books.**

**Suddenly he yelled, "Ha!" as if he disagreed with the book.**

**A little while later he said it again: "Ha!"**

## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

**ALL SET?**

**YEP!**

**OK, GET READY!**

**NOW!**

**SMASH!**

**TOO BAD THE BACK OF THE CAMERA OPENED WHEN WE LANDED. THAT WOULD'VE BEEN A GREAT PICTURE!**

## Garfield

By Jim Davis

**GULP!**

## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

**YOU HAVEN'T CALLED US IN A LONG WHILE, CHUCK...DON'T YOU LIKE US ANYMORE?**

**OR MAYBE YOU NEVER DID LIKE US...IS THAT TRUE, CHUCK? THAT YOU NEVER DID LIKE US? HUH, CHUCK? HUH?**

**WE'RE SORRY...THE NUMBER YOU HAVE CALLED IS NO LONGER IN SERVICE...IT WAS A MINUTE AGO, BUT THESE THINGS HAPPEN...**

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Like peas in —

5 Digital watch display initials

8 Belfry intruders?

12 French composer

13 Cuckoo

14 Verbalized

15 Road surface

17 Monster

18 Capitol VIP

19 Fresh

20 Ignored the SRO sign?

21 Spar

22 Fairy queen

23 Gave out the cards

26 Fireplace accessory

30 Pilaster

31 Illumined

32 Jai —

33 Tennis encounters

35 Sour-tasting

36 Carson of the Wild West

**DOWN**

37 Lodge member

38 Hacienda brick

41 St.'s kin

42 Kitten's cry

45 Pueblo Indian

46 Boxer's souvenir?

48 Affirm

49 —

50 Harrow's rival

51 Curve of poi

52 Very small

53 Gains as profit

**DOWN**

20 Actor

1 Vestments

2 Lacking brilliance

21 Purple grackle

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**COS GAS SLOT**

**ANTS ORC WARY**

**SCOW OTTO EWER**

**HEWED SOLE**

**EAR PETALS**

**SALTBOX MANON**

**CROW WIT LARA**

**ANTIC VARYING**

**TOILED PAS**

**LEAH PSALM**

**MIMI VEH UNAU**

**ODEA IRA MINT**

**MALM DEW LEE**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

**2-27**

**B V P I P N A Z L H V Z N J L B V P**

**A P J L E P K P F Q K P K B Z V Q N P J**

**H P X X Y L Z H L A I Z Z Y P A W J L**

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BY BRINGING OUT THE LAST LARGE, RED VEGETABLE, THE FARMER DELIVERED HIS ULTIMATO.**

**Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals W**



## Predict

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
pects for long-term economic productions.

"I hope Ortega will be a lasting figure in Nicaragua," he said.

Most Sandinistas believed they were going to win the elections, according to the polls, Gutierrez said. He said he was surprised and disappointed at the outcome.

"I'm not happy with the results," he said. "I realize the election process was fair, but the U.S. government was an unfair supporter of Chamorro."

Exdell said the election results were heavily influenced by Bush.

"President Bush vowed to lift the embargo if Chamorro won the elections," Exdell said. "That was his way of influencing the elections."

"Reagan had vowed to make Nicaragua cry uncle," he said. "They had 10 years of economic hardship and war before they sacrificed the opportunity to affirm themselves as an independent country."

Exdell said Nicaragua should not expect the United States to bring the country out of its economic depression.

"All of Central America is in economic poverty — devastating poverty is the 1980s," he said. "The United States just doesn't have a great

history of giving aid to countries in Central America. Nicaragua won't get enough for its needs."

Both Exdell and Gutierrez said the Nicaraguan economy will benefit soon if the United States lifts the trade embargo.

"In the short run, the lifting of the embargo will help the economy and relieve the hardships endured by the Nicaraguans," Exdell said.

"The United State will normalize the situation with the new government in an economical way," Gutierrez said.

Exdell said he expects to see an enormous increase of U.S. influence in Central America as a result of the election.

However, Gutierrez said the United States should learn from the democratic process of voting in Nicaragua.

"A lesson to be learned by the U.S. government is that there will be no more military intervention accepted from them," he said. "They need to respect the popular will of the people."

Gutierrez said he was grateful for the apparent end to the strife in Nicaragua.

"I don't want any more war — so many were killed," he said. "I believe in political competition, not military."

## MACA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
was talking about politics and about voting and what democracy would be like if it came to Chile. It was so refreshing and so different than it is here."

When he takes office March 14, Aylwin will be faced with the problem of amnesty for those who violated human rights during Pinochet's dictatorship, Hochhauser said. He will also have to maintain the balance of the 17-party coalition.

The main challenge facing Aylwin is the economy, she said. Chile has a very strong economy, but if Aylwin's government has to raise taxes to fund desperately needed social programs, the economy could be in danger, Hochhauser said.

"If the economy in Chile fails, the democracy will also fail," she said.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, said the progress in Chile can't be compared with the recent election in Nicaragua.

"There is a major difference," Exdell said. "The election in Chile is an outcome of a struggle to get rid of a brutal dictatorship. This was not the case in Nicaragua."

"Nicaragua has never been that repressive," he said. "In principle it has always been committed to democracy."

Anti-abortion legislators attempted to override the Federal and State Affairs Committee's decision on Hayden's bill because they thought it could garner the most votes. The motion to override the decision is not debatable under House rules.

## Elect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
themselves as candidates of national reconciliation and economic recovery, Ortega because he believed the United States would recognize his victory and Chamorro because she had Washington's support.

She promised economic recovery to a nation that suffered from a decade of war, U.S. economic embargo and poor management.

Ortega and the Sandinistas mounted a carefully orchestrated campaign that ended with a rally attended by an estimated 300,000 people.

## Silk

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
the country's largest silk importers, says the idea that spider silk could replace silkworms is "a lot of nonsense."

The United States has virtually no silk production and therefore lacks the needed network of factories and weavers to transform available spider silk into fabrics, he said.

"You'll have to build a whole billion-dollar industry," said Shamash. "I very much doubt it could displace silk on the open market."

Thirty-six Republicans joined 29 Democrats in attempting to override the Federal and State Affairs Committee's decision. Thirty-one Republicans and 27 Democrats voted against the motion.

Anti-abortion legislators proclaimed a philosophical victory.

## Trials

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
eyeballs of Satan," Montague said.

Montague said his war was played on the mental level. He said his interrogators often asked him to admit to things he didn't do or to tell them of his escape plans.

"I lied through my teeth as much as I could," Montague said.

On Montague's second Christmas as a POW, he was reunited with his helicopter co-pilot and an Air Force officer. They were allowed to smoke a cigarette. The Air Force officer asked if he could light Montague's cigarette, and the wish was granted. In the motion of lighting the cigarette, their hands met to keep the match lit. Montague said it was a touch that he will never forget.

"You never know the power of touch," Montague said. "His strength flowed into me. That touch, it was a beautiful thing."

## Wreck

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Riley County Emergency Medical Service, said there was a slight delay in the response time of the fire department in mobilizing its rescue unit.

"It wasn't a problem," Ward said. "Had it been a more critical accident, it still wouldn't have been (a problem). They've always responded well when we've called."

Gregg Kasson, Manhattan firefighter, said the Manhattan Fire Department has a mutual assistance agreement with surrounding rural fire departments to supply equipment when it is needed.

As Montague struggled to survive, Shirley Montague struggled to believe.

"I lived in limbo for five years," Shirley Montague said. "You live one day at a time."

When the Armed Forces realized Montague was possibly still alive because the copilot had survived, it promoted him to major.

The general anti-war feeling in the United States was something new.

Montague said he does not harbor a total hatred for his captors. He said they are like all other peoples. He told of the time a guard showed him a crucifix and the instance when another guard saved his life from a neuro-toxic snake.

"As long as you're willing to admit that you're not a superman and you did your best for the man next to you," an ordeal such as his can be survived, he said.

## Product

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
has been registered for patents for 13 years beginning November 1988.

Student teams will give reports May 8 which will then be given to the company, Rice said.

"At this point we are trying to figure out the level of potential acceptance," he said. "Can we convince people they need it and can we make them want it?"

Business Strategy class has 16 student teams that work with individual businesses, Rice said.

"The Small Business Development Center provides free counseling to people in business or thinking about starting a business," he said.

## Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
manding presence who can hold her own against some heavyweight guests.

"All Hail The Queen" is definitely not a groundbreaking work like Public Enemy or De La Soul's last albums. However, Queen Latifah can provoke and entertain listeners with her fusion of sounds and styles.

## Backpack

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
the victim should file a report with the police themselves, he said.

The incident report allows for descriptions of identifying markings on the pack or the contents in the pack, Connaughton said. The backpacks should be marked with something unique, such as a student ID number as well as with the student's name.

"This is not just a bookstore problem," Connaughton said. "We have had backpacks stolen throughout the building."

"We have begun keeping information on what books are reported stolen," said Monica Seiter, assistant bookstore manager. "Then we check books that are sold back against this list."

Those people attempting to sell stolen books will not be paid until it is determined how they came to possess the book. The matter is further referred to the campus police.

Since the Union Bookstore installed lockers by the entrance and started providing student check-in areas at the beginning and end of the semester, there has been a reduction in the number of reported backpack thefts.

"Backpack and book thefts still account for approximately one-third of our total reported larcenies," Beckom said. "But I estimate that at least that many go unreported."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 28, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 105

## Soviet leader takes on foes

### Gorbachev proposal to further increase presidential power

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A determined and at times angry Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday rammed through the Soviet legislature a proposal for a more powerful presidency that progressive lawmakers warned could become a dictatorship.

Gorbachev, his voice rising as his temper frayed, accused his critics of engaging in cheap demagoguery. The Soviet leader recognized lawmakers and revoked their right to speak apparently at whim during the often-stormy debate.

He hailed the Supreme Soviet's final and overwhelming approval of his proposal as a great political event. But lawmaker Leonid Sukhov, a Ukrainian taxi driver, warned: "The way the voting went today is the same way presidential power will be."

After only two days of discussion, spread over two weeks, the Supreme Soviet voted 347-24 with 43 abstentions to approve creation in principle of a national presidency with a five-year term, to replace the government post now held by Gorbachev, whose formal title is Supreme Soviet chairman.

The bill was remanded to committees to consider the dozens of amendments offered by deputies during debate.

Subject to final approval by the legislature's parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies, the president will be granted powers to veto laws, unilaterally declare states of emergency, and name the prime minister, according to a copy of the bill shown to Western reporters.

Gorbachev, who chaired the legislature's proceedings, emphasized he has not yet been elected president and said he has even considered refusing the office, but few expect the 58-year-old Communist Party chief not to be chosen.

The presidency would give Gorbachev a new and stable power base at a time when his 20 million-member party's popularity and prestige are waning, and it pursues the declared aim of following East Europe's Communist parties in renouncing its legally guaranteed right to govern and compete in a multiparty system.

Progressive lawmakers strongly objected to concentrating so much power in one leader's hands.

## Review board bill dies in committee

By Robert Short  
Special Projects Editor

A bill designed to create a board to review competition among private businesses and universities has died in committee because of lack of support among legislators.

A prominent supporter of the bill, Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said lobbying efforts by public universities in Kansas helped defeat the bill.

"We did not have enough legislators to go against the big universities — K-State and the University of Kansas," said Vidricksen, who is a member of the Senate Economic Development Committee. "Legislators felt intimidated. The universities had out their big guns, their top people."

The bill would have established a private enterprise review board to act as a forum for private businesses to lodge complaints of competition from universities offering similar services and products. The review board would have then made recommendations to the governor and Legislature regarding the complaint.

Members of the committee heard arguments on the bill earlier this month. During committee debate, the bill was amended to not include vocational and technical schools or municipalities.

According to the bill, "A state agency shall not engage in the manufacturing, processing, sale, offering for sale, ... distribution or advertising

of goods or services to the public which are also offered by private enterprise unless specifically authorized by the law."

The bill was introduced into the Joint Committee on Economic Development during the last intersession in response to complaints by Lawrence and Manhattan computer store owners who said university bookstores were stealing their markets.

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald for governmental relations, said she told members of the economic development committee during the hearings that the bill threatened to jeopardize many student-related services.

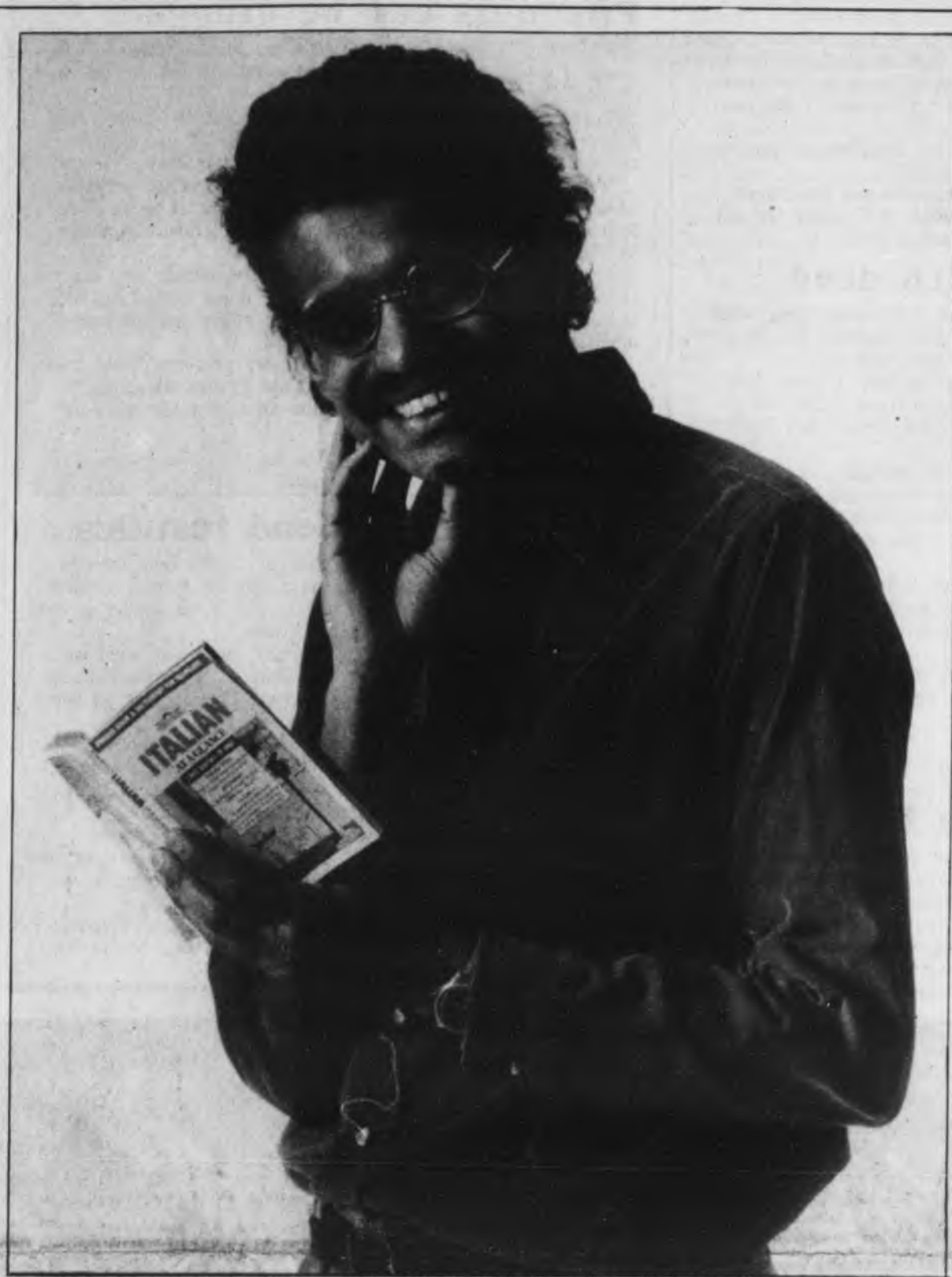
She said some products, such as meat and dairy products sold in Call Hall, are the result of educational activities.

"Those are educational programs we feel are important," Peterson said. Many of the University services also create employment opportunities for students, she said.

In a committee meeting Feb. 21, Vidricksen moved to transfer the bill to the Senate floor for debate, but the motion died for lack of a second, said Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka.

"If the Senate does not act on the bill by March 7, for all practical purposes, it is dead," said Salisbury, who is also a member of the Economic Development Committee.

■ See BILL, Page 10



Rajan Mahadevan, graduate student in psychology, was invited to travel to Italy to appear on the talk show "Alle Ricerca" March 17. Mahadevan is memorizing a book about the Italian language before his trip.

## 'Pi Guy'

### Mahadevan to reach interview milestone with appearance on Italian talk show

By The Collegian Staff

The fame of Rajan Mahadevan, graduate student in psychology, is about to hit Europe.

Mahadevan is known as the "Pi Guy." He held the world record from 1981 to 1987 for reciting digits of pi from memory.

Mahadevan was recently invited to Italy to appear on the talk show "Alle Ricerca" on March 17. Previous celebrities on the show include Prince Charles of Wales, Queen Noor of Jordan, Burt Lancaster, Robert Redford and Sting.

The appearance on the talk show will mark Mahadevan's 100th media interview since June 1989. He said he is more excited about the milestone than the actual interview.

Articles about Mahadevan and his memory have been published in Reader's Digest, People, Life, and the Washington Post.

Mahadevan considers his best article to be one in the January 1990 issue of Reader's Digest.

"They are the only ones who had everything 100 percent accurate," Mahadevan said. "It took the reporter six months to finish interviewing me."

He has appeared on Larry King Live, and was recently asked to appear on Late Night with David Letterman. Mahadevan said he declined to appear on that show, partly because of Letterman's reputation for poking fun at people, and partly because of time constraints placed on him by his

research.

"I am currently working on two major research projects. One involves the role of subcortical structures in learning and memory," Mahadevan said.

Mahadevan said he is working on this research project with Steve Kiefer, associate professor of psychology and Mahadevan's graduate adviser.

The other research project is funded by a \$157,000 grant from the National Institute of Health. The study, which has been going on for two years, is to find out how Mahadevan's memory functions.

Mahadevan's face will also be appearing on a stamp in India. The Indian government has made a

■ See PI, Page 10

## University to install cameras next week

By Shannan Seely  
Collegian Reporter

Eight video cameras are scheduled to be installed next week in campus parking lots to deter property damages, said K-State Police Lt. Robert Mellgren.

Cameras will be installed in the West Stadium lot, K-State Union lot, the parking area behind Seaton Hall, and the lot north of Haymaker and Moore residence halls. These sites were chosen for the cameras because of the high number of complaints recorded in these areas, Mellgren said.

"The cameras are a result of the concern from the students, especially in the residence halls, of personal safety and property damage in these parking lots," Mellgren said.

The cameras will be connected to a panel of nine-inch monitors located in the campus dispatcher's office, he said. The dispatcher will monitor the screens 24 hours a day.

If the dispatcher becomes aware of suspicious activity, each camera can be switched to a large-screen monitor for closer viewing, Mellgren said. The camera can then be switched from automatic scanning to a hand controller.

He said the cameras have zoom capabilities for close-up viewing. Video tapes of criminal activities are admissible in court.

"This enables us to get especially close and also record it," Mellgren said. "Anything we obtain on tape is fair game in a court of law."

The security system can be expanded to include 64 cameras, Mellgren said. The success of the eight-camera system will be a factor in deciding to expand further.

He said police officials began discussing the project at least five years ago, but money was not available until this year. The funds for the cameras represent unused monies from the campus parking lot expansion and improvement bond obtained in 1989.

The bond is to be repaid with parking and user fees.

Mellgren said the primary goal in installing video cameras was to protect students from personal injury and from damage to their property.

"There was no intention of invading a person's privacy," he said. "Our primary purpose is to protect parking lots belonging to the University and the people's safety walking in those parking lots."

Rollins Protective Services of Overland Park has been contracted to install the security system for \$90,000.

University Police Chief Charles Beckom said an additional \$25,000 will be paid to University facilities to complete the wiring for the system.

Mellgren said the cameras will be mounted on rooftops of buildings near the parking lots. They are designed to move side-to-side, scanning the parking lots.



Student Body President Todd Johnson speaks during a public meeting Tuesday at the Manhattan Fire Department.

## City takes up inspection plan

### Commissioners consider proposed health and safety rental requirements

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

Manhattan City Commissioners decided Tuesday further revisions were needed for a final draft of a proposal to ensure that rental housing in the city meets minimum health and safety standards.

Commissioners discussed the proposal after a special commission meeting, and decided to continue work on a revised draft March 27.

"We are close," Commissioner Rich Seidler said. "I think we need to go back to the table and shape it a bit more."

The Commission heard testimony for and against the proposal, which, for the most part, sided landlords against students who are in support of the inspection.

Ruth Schrum, president of the Manhattan landlord's organization,

presented a petition calling for the end of the rental program and the dissolution of the citizen's advisory committee. The petition carried 115 signatures.

Wade Whitmer, director of the Consumer Relations Board at K-State, countered with a petition of 377 names supporting the program.

Student Body President Todd Johnson spoke about a resolution by Student Senate in favor of the program.

"Whereas many of us may not vote, we are concerned," Johnson said.

"Somewhere out there, there are unsafe units," said Richard Hayter, mayor pro tem. "Something is awry ... a problem does exist."

One landlord argued that the point is not safety but the way safety is achieved. Don Brown, who owns

about 300 rental units in the area with his brother, said he is for safety standards, but that the BOCA codes are not flexible enough. BOCA stands for Building Officials and Code Administrators national existing structure codes.

"BOCA is going to put me out of business," Brown said. "BOCA is going to bankrupt us."

Chuck Williams, city engineer, gave a synopsis of the proposed draft. Williams estimated the program would cost \$135,000 a year for the first three years to operate. He also said an extra \$40,000 would be necessary to buy the equipment and vehicles needed. The program calls for hiring three new inspectors and a secretary. The city presently employs one inspector.

Attached to the draft presented to the commission was a list of opinions concerning the draft. Areas of concern included needless inspections, an alternative method of supporting the program, inspection cy-

cles, the appeal board, tenant responsibilities and a sunset clause to review the program.

The rental inspection program has been an issue in city government twice before. The first time the program was presented in 1984, it failed. In 1986, the city established a program of inspection only by complaint and created educational materials for the tenants.

"Frankly, we did not get much feedback from the brochures," said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

The inspection program began as one of Mayor Kent Glasscock's objectives in April. The City Commission endorsed the idea and created the citizen's advisory committee consisting of city staff, landlords and representatives of the tenant population in Manhattan to draft the program.

The committee first met in July, and conducted several work sessions to create a final draft.



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Ortega demands disarming

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega demanded the immediate disbanding of U.S.-backed Contra rebels and set tough conditions Tuesday for a peaceful transfer of power to the coalition that won the elections.

"A change of government does not mean the end of the revolution," he told thousands of cheering supporters after a meeting of Sandinista party leaders.

Ortega said the party would relinquish power because of the election loss Sunday, but would defend the gains of the revolution.

"The Sandinista National Liberation Front demands the immediate demobilization and disarming of the Contras so there can be a peaceful transition," he read from a statement by the party leadership.

It said the Sandinistas would defend the integrity and professionalism of the army and the police forces.

President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and her United National Opposition alliance have promised to eliminate the military draft and reduce the size of the armed forces.

## Landslide leaves 16 dead

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A wall of mud, water and debris swept through part of a jungle town before dawn Tuesday, leaving at least 16 people dead and 50 missing, authorities said.

Army Gen. Jorge Ferreyros, head of the Civil Defense Institute, said a natural dam on the Cachiayacu River broke and a torrent devastated a portion of San Miguel, a town 425 miles north of Lima.

Civil defense officials in Tarapoto, the provincial capital 400 miles northeast of Lima, said a number of residents managed to swim to safety and 300 were left homeless. Rescue personnel evacuated 15 people to Tarapoto where they were hospitalized with injuries.

San Miguel has about 4,000 residents, many of them farmers who raise corn and bananas in the highland jungle.

Ferreyros said recent rains caused landslides that formed the natural dam.

He blamed the landslides on farmers who expand their cropland by cutting down trees and jungle vegetation on the steep hillsides above the river.

## Nation

## Exxon indicted on five counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced a five-count indictment against Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary Tuesday night in the Exxon Valdez oil spill that fouled Alaska's coast last year.

Thornburgh and deputies said if Exxon is convicted on all counts, criminal fines could total as much as \$1.6 million.

However, the government could also seek as much as \$700 million more under federal laws that allow recovery of twice the amount of the proven loss caused by the spill, U.S. Attorney Mark Davis of Alaska told a Justice Department news conference.

Thornburgh said the indictment was presented to the grand jury after a proposed plea deal fell through. However, he did not rule out the possibility of a deal in the future.

Assistant Attorney General Dick Stewart said the federal indictment, brought by a grand jury in Anchorage, accused Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary of two felonies and three misdemeanors.

## Prisoners can be drugged

WASHINGTON — Prison officials can force inmates to take powerful anti-psychotic drugs without a judge's consent, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Voting 6-3 in a case from Washington state, the justices said prisoners' rights are safeguarded as long as staff psychiatrists say the drugs will help, and not merely pacify, them.

"An inmate's interests are adequately protected and perhaps better served by allowing the decision to medicate to be made by medical professionals rather than a judge," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

Kennedy said the state may treat a prison inmate who has serious mental illness with anti-psychotic drugs against his will if the inmate is dangerous to himself or others and the treatment is in the inmate's medical interest.

But the dissenters said the ruling means prison officials seeking to maintain order may force inmates to take dangerous, even life-threatening, drugs with little regard for the prisoners' well-being.

## Region

## Grissom's girlfriend testifies

OLATHE (AP) — A former girlfriend of Richard Grissom Jr., who is charged with killing three Johnson County women, testified Tuesday that she saw him driving a car similar to one being used by one of the missing women.

Kathy Arenal, a University of Kansas student, testified in Johnson County District Court that Grissom, a former K-State student, was driving a maroon Chevrolet Corsica June 19 when he stopped at her house in Lawrence.

Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison opened the week-long hearing Monday by presenting testimony linking Grissom to the June 18 disappearance of Joan Butler, 24, of Overland Park, who had rented the maroon Corsica.

Grissom, 29, is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Miss Butler and two women who shared an apartment in Lenexa, Christine Rusch and Theresa Brown, both 22, who disappeared June 26. No bodies have been found.

The hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to prosecute Grissom for the women's deaths is expected to last all week.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available through today in Waters 120.

■ 1990 Miss Rodeo K-State applications are due today. Any full-time K-State woman interested should contact Bobbie Ward at 776-1307.

■ PPST and NTE morning test sites for Saturday have been changed. For the PPST, report to the first floor of Cardwell Hall. For the NTE, report to Blumont 122. These are not the sites listed on the admission tickets.

■ Pinnacle National Honor Society applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due by March 30. Pinnacle is an honor society for non-traditional students.

## 28 Wednesday

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

■ K-State Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Everyone is welcome.

■ KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

■ Episcopal, Lutheran and United Methodist Campus Ministries will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ U-LearnN will sponsor "Someone You Know," a discussion of acquaintance rape, as part of the Brown Bag Learning Series on Sexuality Issues from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ Campus Girl Scouts will sell Girl Scout Cookies from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry organization will meet at 6 p.m. in Wil-lard 218. Officers meet at 5:45 p.m.

■ Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow. High in the mid to upper 30s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light snow or flurries. Low in the mid 20s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. High in the upper 40s.



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  - 3:28—It's not like scraping a knee
  - 4:10—Why God? Why Me? (incest)
  - 4:19—Changing the Rules (AIDS)
  - 4:25—Someone You Know
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# Professor accomplishes dream

## Night school teacher inspired archaeologist to achieve goal

By Samantha Farr  
Collegian Reporter

Lacking the money for a college education in 1949, Patricia O'Brien dismissed her dreams of studying anthropology. She says she thought she would just read about the world's aspiring archaeologists and never become one herself.

But O'Brien took the advice of her Illinois Bell Telephone co-workers and decided to attend night school at Wilbur Wright Junior College in Chicago. This decision to pursue her dream eventually led her to K-State.

O'Brien, professor of anthropology, received an Associate of Arts degree in 1960 and then studied at the University of Illinois, where she received a bachelor's degree in anthropology in 1962. After several years of graduate work, O'Brien came to K-State in 1967.

"Everyone needs a good teacher to push them on," O'Brien said. "Honestly, I probably wouldn't have been an archaeologist without my brilliant night school teacher, who made me realize that I could do it."

O'Brien said she believes firmly in the Hutchins system, which is a one-year course of broad subjects. She said the system began at the University of Chicago as a basic concepts course designed to educate students about several subjects such as architecture, art history, literature and music appreciation.

"Our basic responsibility (as teachers) is to increase the knowledge of the world in the greatest sense and to pass that knowledge on," O'Brien said. "The young people that we educate are the future. That's why it is so important that they are educated in all areas."

O'Brien said she usually teaches three classes in the fall and two in the spring. This semester she is teaching Introduction to Archaeology and Introduction to the Old World.

Although there are several anthropology courses offered at K-State, there is not a master's program.

"Over the years, on and off, there was a master's program wanted, but we don't yet have one," O'Brien said.

O'Brien serves as a member of the Master's Committee of the anthropology department at the University of Kansas.

"We read what the students write and help them focus on their topic," she said.

In addition to the master's committee at KU, O'Brien is chairwoman of the Future of the Social Sciences in the 21st Century Committee at K-State. She was asked to be involved in the Honors Committee and is a member of the Energy Conservation Committee in the College of Arts and Sciences.

O'Brien said she will become the new editor of the Plains Anthropologist, the journal of the Plains Anthropological Society, in fall 1990.

"The publication is major print journal that covers anthropology from Canada to Texas," she said.

In 1984, O'Brien's book on Kansas archaeology published. She said that the book went through three drafts while she was writing it.

"At first, I was trying to please everybody," O'Brien said. "Then, I decided I was writing for the average adult Kansan with a high school education."

O'Brien said the book basically outlines the pre-history and early archaeology of Kansas. The book follows classic chronological periods of Indians on the Plains and in Kansas.

"My specialty is archaeology in the mid-West and Great Plains, she said. "I have been involved with studying the people, specifically the Pawnee Indians and their religion."

In summer 1982, O'Brien worked with an assistant professor from KU in measuring ancient Mayan ruins in Mexico.

She said she is involved in researching military medicine on the frontier.

"I am collecting old medical books," she said. "The most fundamental reason for doing archaeology is to study human behavior in hopes of understanding it."

"We can go back to distant periods and try to understand the development of culture and society. We can use this to help us understand society in order to change and innovate."

■ See O'BRIEN, Page 10



Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology, nearly missed becoming an archaeologist. She studies the cultures of the Midwest and Great Plains. The volcanic rock, a sculpture of a toad from about 1000 A.D., comes from the Southwest United States.

Steve Wolgast/Staff

# Insurance bids to be submitted

By Samantha Farr  
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center's Advisory Committee has sent letters to insurance companies asking for bids on a new student health insurance policy.

Daphne Ulveling, chairwoman of the advisory committee and graduate student in student counseling and personal services said the companies then respond to the letters by submitting bids based on Lafene's specifications.

The student advisory committee is made up of seven students, two faculty members and four Lafene staff members, said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene. As director, Zweimiller is one of the staff members on the advisory committee.

"We look into different plans and send the insurance companies a potpourri of possibilities to choose from," Zweimiller said. "However, the committee is not obligated to pick the lowest bidder."

Zweimiller said the committee looks for a company with a good track record, meaning that they are accepted by most health care providers and charge premiums that most students can afford.

"The policy has to be affordable," Zweimiller said. "We try to protect them (students) the best way possible, without bankrupting them. Sometimes, the premiums are so high, the individual won't buy the policy in the first place."

Currently, the student health insurance plan is a shared-pay comprehensive program from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas.

With this program, the first dollars of expense are shared 50/50 until the policyholder's share reaches \$1,000 for a single contract, or \$2,000 for a family contract, Zweimiller said. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas then takes over and pays 100 percent of the covered services.

Ulveling said the committee will submit the best policy to the Student Senate for approval.

"This will be the bid that we get for the best price and that meets the specifications for the needs of our students," she said.

Zweimiller said making students aware that they can purchase insurance is another issue the advisory committee is trying to address.

"Another problem is to find a way of the students being more aware that the insurance is there for them."

# Muscular endurance tested with machine

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

With straps, wires, padded table, computer screen, keyboard and other devices, what looks like something out of the lab of Dr. Frankenstein is a state-of-the-art tool for Lafene Student Health Center's physical therapy department.

Bob Mortimer, physical therapist at Lafene, said the \$10,000 machine consists of an Cybex Orthotron with attachment arms and a HUMAC computer system.

The Orthotron machine is an isokinetic actuator, Mortimer said. The actuator exercises a patient's limb against resistance.

The HUMAC system then monitors muscle functions during exercise and provides data analyses of the patient's strength, torque, flexibility, range and endurance in the limb, he said.

Patients can also use the actuator in therapy exercises without a com-

puter program, Mortimer said.

Mortimer said the machine is valuable because it can identify and rule out problems, determine the extent of injury, help show the kind of therapy a patient may need and indicate when the patient can resume normal activity.

As a diagnostic tool, the machine can sometimes identify problems that do not show up in other procedures, Mortimer said.

With the attachments that Lafene has purchased, the machine can test shoulders, elbows, hips, knees and ankles, Mortimer said.

Kami Knoll, freshman in business administration, said she used the machine for therapy after she tore ligaments and cartilage in her knee last fall. She said therapy on the actuator strengthened her knee, and the data provided by the computer allowed her to monitor her therapy.

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K-State students appreciate the outstanding efforts and contributions of these graduate students in their teaching roles.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## We must change habits to save habitat

**H**ave you ever taken a moment to bend down, scooping your fingers into the soil, feeling the cool wet heaviness? Have you smelt the rich soil in your palm and wondered if this is what life smells like? As a child I lived in dirt. The earth beneath me was my friend, my playmate. We sculpted, we made mud pies, and we even grew our own tiny garden.

Once I found a dead raccoon. The body was not there, only the fur and skeleton. I told my father that someone had stolen the raccoon's body. My father tenderly explained that the raccoon's body had dissolved and now was part of the soil. I told him I wanted to dissolve into the soil, too, especially since we played together.

A year or so later at a funeral I asked my father why, if bodies dissolve and become part of the earth, do we put dead people in boxes? I was desperately concerned that dead people would be trapped forever and not freed like the raccoon.

"They do dissolve," he said. "But people don't like to think that other people become part of the ground we walk upon."

Human beings are so concerned about preserving human flesh, protecting it from the fate of all other species, that we must separate the decomposition of our bodies from the soil. But if humans have such reverence for the human body and life, why do we forego preservation while we are still alive and able to act reverently? We are quickening the coming of the destruction of the ecological system, and thus of ourselves.

Wendell Berry spoke of a new vision of agriculture which "exploits neither the land or the people." He speaks not just of the people who work the land, the agriculturists. He speaks of you and me.

I have always envisioned the farmer as an individual close to the earth, respectful of our natural setting. But this romantic myth is deceptive. Farmers have become more and more dependent on processes that work to control nature instead of working with nature. The use of pesticides, fertilizers and irrigation as a means of maintaining crop yields ironically diminishes the quality of the soil and the produce. Conventional methods of tilling land deplete the organic matter within the soil. Soil without organic matter is comparable to a malnourished human without the proper amounts of nutrients in order to grow. And too, such tilling practices result in an estimated loss of 5.5 tons of soil per acre, per year, in Kansas.

Quality has diminished — even become an issue of toxicity. In 26 percent of 15 types of fruit or vegetables tested by the Florida Department of Agriculture in 1988, residues of two or more pesticides were detected. But also, has anyone noticed that tomatoes have no taste; tomatoes have become nothing but slimy condiments, if they weren't already that to some of us.

The farmer suffers as well. The input costs of pesticides, herbicides, irrigation devices, new machinery and fertilizers economically burden the farmer, increasing investment costs and indebtedness and diminishing pro-

Jana Leap

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST



fit. But, as indicated in a 1986 study by the National Cancer Institute, Kansas farmers are physically harmed by the chemicals they administer. The study found that Kansas farmers who were exposed to herbicides more than 20 days per year had a six times higher risk of developing non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Some critics of our agricultural and industrial practices claim that we are changing our gene pool, killing off both the producers and consumers who cannot survive in a climate of chemicals and pollution. Essentially, our farm policy is subsidizing unsustainable agricultural practices and unsustainable living conditions.

Not only must farmers be encouraged to adopt alternative means of farming, but we, the consumers, must change our expectations and our behavior. Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute argues that "fundamental shifts in lifestyles are needed now." Major opinion polls show "up to 70 percent in some surveys acknowledge a conflict between the environmental protection and economic growth and choose in favor of the environment." But when faced with the choice be-

tween environmental protection and individual comfort, the choice becomes much more difficult.

In a Wichita Eagle article entitled, "Diaper ban designed to pressure industry," a Vermont woman admits, "I take the trash problem seriously and I know that diapers are a major issue in landfills. But I would say disposable diapers are pretty close to a necessity." Americans are comfortable with the fast pace of our lives and our "throw-away" mentality that enables us to cast our waste and its consequences aside without conscious thought or ethical consideration. But what will impact upon individuals' lives so that changing habits will become a conscious act motivated by ethics? Perhaps I am assuming too much. Perhaps Americans will respond only to forces that impinge upon their pocketbook. If so, some areas of needed conservation will be ignored because of economic costs.

**T**he oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound is a classic example. One would think this type of accident would be of the appropriate severity to shock Americans. But as Brian Tokar, a writer for Z magazine argues, "...no nationally recognized organization called for the closing of the Alaska pipeline (or) the dismantling of Exxon."

Economic reasons overshadow ecological concerns. Human apathy, inefficiency and greed overshadow prospects for protection of human, animal and environmental sustenance. Too, it is quite disturbing — if not ir-

onic — that, as reported in the Wichita Eagle, "there is clearly a major need to clean up after the cleanup crews." The trash left behind by the oil spill cleanup crew has been called the "second spill." Exxon, however, has no formal cleanup plans for 1990 but vowed to consider the recommendations and "do whatever is reasonable." If the cleanup crew, whose purpose was to clean up, were so lacking in respect for the environment as to cause their own second spill, then I have little hope that Americans will set aside their apathy and inefficiency, until "shit happens" in their own front yard.

The earth is being exploited. We are being exploited. One would think in a culture so health conscious that there would be incentive to promote a healthy environment. But perhaps we foolishly believe we can box ourselves in, away from the decaying environment. Yet we are not immune to the death occurring within the environment; we are members of the same system being destroyed. I suggest we become as children again and take up the inquisitive call to befriend and honor the environment. I suggest that as adults, we use logic and common sense to transform our habits and our policies.

Change is a painful process. The minor discomfort that will be experienced now is not even comparable to the discomfort that could be experienced if we continue to foolishly believe in human immunity to ecological destruction.

## EDITORIALS

## Quality teaching sign of quality University

It's a simple question that a group of concerned students is asking of the University: Does good teaching matter at K-State?

These students will be looking to the University for an answer.

And if that answer is no, then all students, and those who will follow them, will be poorer because of it.

During the past few years, the University has been attempting to improve the reputation and funding of K-State. One way of achieving both of these aims is through the addition of good researchers to the faculty. Faculty researchers bring with themselves, or attract, money in the form of grants. In addition, the University can point out accomplished researchers to prospective students and faculty as evidence of a quality institution.

Yet, the primary purpose of a land-grant institution such as K-State is to bring education, teaching, to the people. That's why the federal government donated the land for the University and continues to support it with funding.

The people of the state of Kansas also fund the University to educate them.

Certainly, research is necessary. Teaching without research would grow stale, and such outdated knowledge, no matter how well imparted, would be useless.

But, research without effective teaching leaves the labor of brilliant minds wasted. It also leaves those who may not be able to converse with the brilliant ignorant.

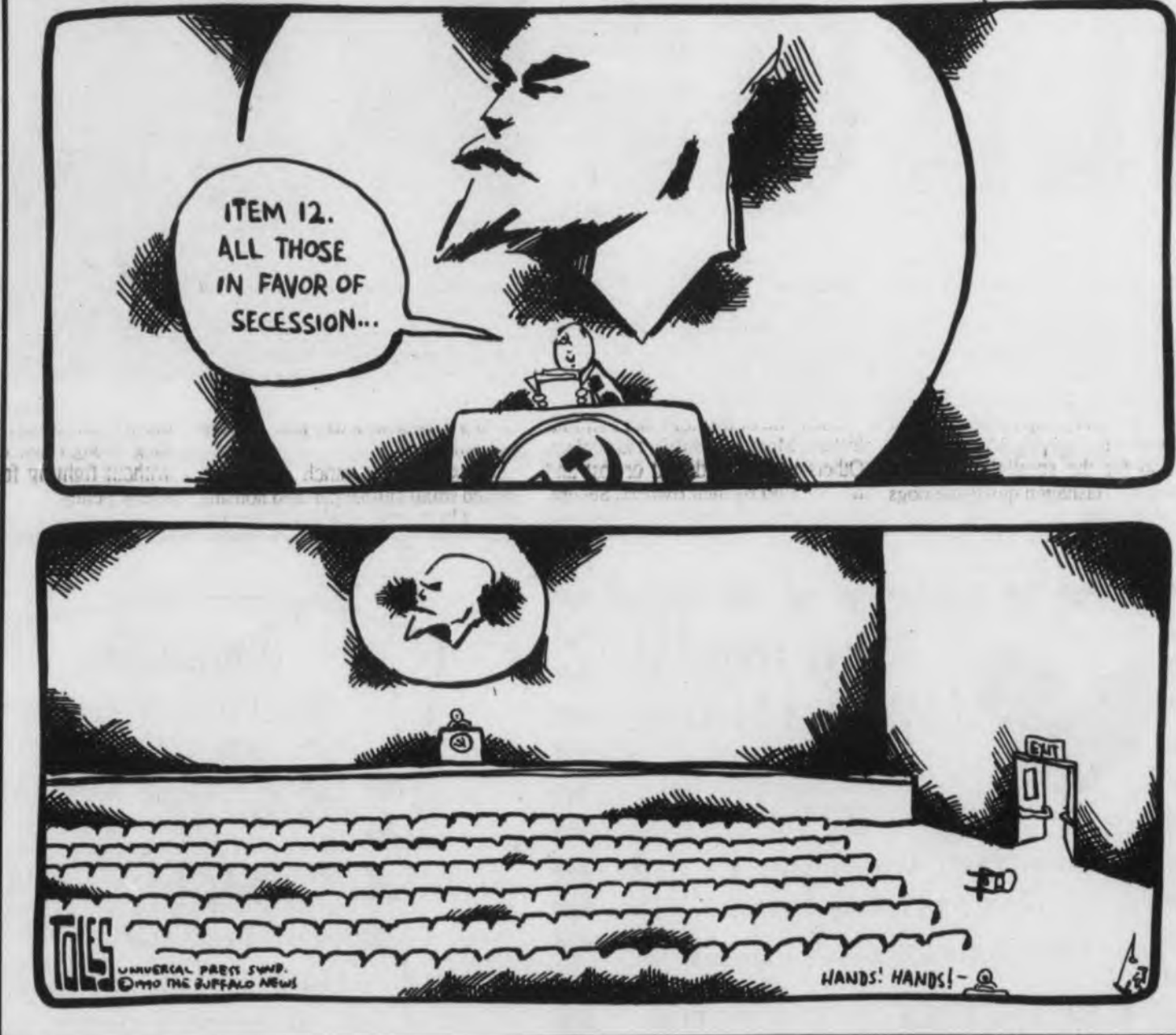
The time has come for a University-wide standard to be established which will ensure, in the words of President Wefald, that "teaching should be on at least a 50-50 level with research" when it comes to granting tenure and salary increases.

This is one of the goals of Students for Excellence in Education. This group of students should be supported in all of its efforts to secure the place of teaching and teachers at K-State.

Every student who has ever taken an introductory philosophy course has encountered the work of a brilliant teacher who perished without publishing — Socrates.

Recorded among the works of the philosopher Plato are the class discussions and speeches of Socrates, whose thought is part of the intellectual foundation of Western Civilization.

What research Socrates performed is unknown, but Socrates' teaching shapes the thought of our age, thousands of years after his death, all because of Plato's class notes.



## Black history important

**F**or years now, February has been regarded as Black History Month — a time when people everywhere can reflect on the evolution, struggles, and migration of blacks in America and abroad. It is my hope that this month encourages everyone to investigate and research black history.

During my reign as Mr. Black Student Union, I seized the opportunity to travel to three schools in the Blue Rapids area on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and enlighten the children about Dr. King and his dream. Before Ms. BSU, Angie Smith, and I departed, I took the opportunity to pay a visit to the Minority Resource Center in Farrell Library to conduct some research. With the assistance of Farrell's helpful staff I was able to compile an abundance of data regarding black history.

What some might find interesting is that throughout Kansas' history, blacks have played a very influential role in the development of this state. In spite of this fact, at no time have blacks accounted for more than 4.7 percent of the population.

The area now comprising Kansas was, for the first decade of the 19th century, considered merely part of the "Great Desert." This area was deemed suitable only for Indian habitation. With the expansion of slavery, the rivalry grew between the North and South. A thrust of Kansas migration grew as the word spread through Kansas to pioneers traveling westward to California. In 1853, the Kansas-Nebraska Bill was introduced. This bill organized the area west of Missouri into two territories and granted each the power of popular sovereignty. In the years that followed the Civil War, Americans turned their eyes westward and resumed their fascination with frontier settlement. According to a census taken in 1855, there were 151 free blacks and 192 slaves, making the total black population of Kansas 343.

Stanton Weeks

GUEST COLUMNIST

After the war, the steady stream of blacks migrating to Kansas continued. In spite of their number and the fact that most of them were poor, blacks were able to find work and became self-sustaining. Nicodemus, the most researched and best known of the black colonies, is located in Graham County on the Solomon River in western Kansas. It was founded in September 1877 by a group of colonists from Kentucky. In 1975, Nicodemus was designated a National Historical Landmark.

In addition to numerous Historical Landmarks, Kansas has also produced several prominent blacks who have been important in the development of the arts in America. One of them, Gordon Parks, rose from a poor, dirt-farm background to become one of the nation's best-known and most-versatile photographers. Born in Fort Scott in 1912, Parks is most noted for "The Learning Tree" and "A Choice of Weapons." He later became a photographer for Life magazine.

Another Kansan who became one of the nation's most-honored authors was Langston Hughes. Born in Missouri in 1902, Hughes was raised in Topeka and Lawrence. Author of "Not Without Laughter" and a string of other literary and poetic works, Hughes was awarded various honors including the Harmon Award for literature. In 1960, he re-

ceived the Springarn Medal for contributions to the progress of the negro.

**A** number of blacks who have an association with Kansas have gained renown in various fields during the more recent decades of the 20th century. Gwendolyn Brooks, who won a Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1950, was born in Topeka. Coleman Hawkins, an innovator in the world of American jazz, was educated at Washburn University. Charlie Parker, another jazz great, was born in Kansas City and got his start playing with various Kansas City jazz groups.

Hattie McDaniel, the first black actress to win an Academy Award, was born in Wichita. The list of names of other blacks rising to fame and notoriety could go on and on. The rich and varied history of black Americans can be found in Kansas as well as throughout America.

In the words of Lerone Bennett Jr., "History is the scaffold upon which personal and group identities are constructed. It is a living library which provides a script of roles and models to which growth can aspire. By telling us who we are, history tells us what we can do. By telling us where we have been, history tells us where we can go. At a still deeper level, history is power. History is to us what water is to fish. We are immersed in it, up to our necks, and we cannot get out of it, no matter what we say or do. It is not only a record of action, it is an action itself."

If this article encourages others to research further in this area or causes someone to reflect on the many struggles and accomplishments of black Americans, then the purpose of this publication will have been served.

Stanton Allen Weeks Jr. is a freshman in pre-physical therapy and Mr. Black Student Union.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

## A Shelter For Life



A big kiss is Beverly Hashagen's reward for a minute's playtime with one of the more than 40 dogs she and her husband Ronald keep at their animal shelter.

Mickey looks up from his place underneath the table. He paws the legs of the people sitting in the chairs and begs for their attention with an occasional bark.

Pooh and Billie scamper in from the kitchen and jump up on the chair of their visitor, giving Mickey competition for the spotlight.

Beverly Hashagen quiets the dogs and sends them to lie down. Hashagen is the founder and director of Pet Hotline Ranch, a no-kill animal sanctuary she operates out of her home nine miles north of Wamego.

A small white dog lies on the floor in front of the furnace. Cases of Milkbone Dog Biscuits are stacked in the corner, and the dining room table is covered with Pet Hotline newsletters and pet adoption information.

Two pet cages sit in the living room along with bowls of dog food and water. The yard is a village of dog houses and pens. The ranch is the home of Mickey, Pooh, Billie and about 50 other dogs and puppies.

"We're not a shelter; we're not a pound; we're not a kennel," Hashagen said. "We are a no-kill animal sanctuary, which means if an animal is not immediately adopted, it is not immediately thrown out the door and killed."

"We believe animals have personalities and they have feelings. They show pain, fear, anger, surprise and stress. It is necessary we take that into account and not treat them like cardboard boxes."

Susie, a purebred tri-color collie, was brought in after spending two months in the Wichita Animal Shelter. Her owner had decided she didn't want Susie anymore.

Dillon is a stray found in the parking lot of one of the Dillon's stores in

Manhattan.

Ozzie, a black Labrador mix, was left in the yard to starve when his owners moved away.

Billie was thrown out of a car window onto a country road.

Each one of the dogs has a similar history. Most were subject to neglect. Others were abandoned or lost and never found by their owners. Several of the animals were placed in an animal shelter before coming to the

emergency animal assistance, pet adoption and foster pet care for orphaned animals. It supports a neighborhood animal watch, in addition to the 24-hour phone service and pet sanctuary.

"It's a 24-hour-a day job," Hashagen said.

Plans for the ranch include a fenced small animal pen and housing area, a barn and corral for larger animals, a building for offices and meet-

and a lot of pens to put up," Ronald Hashagen said. "It's going to take a lot of work and a lot of volunteers, but one day we hope to be self-supporting."

"We've only got nine years left of our 10 years to do it in. I'd like to live long enough just to see it all work without fighting for every inch and every penny."

Pet Hotline is registered as a non-profit organization and is funded totally by donations. Seven volunteers staff the ranch.

The 50 dogs, seven cats and one rabbit now living at the ranch eat 70 to 80 pounds of food a day. About \$30 a day is spent on food alone.

"For years we've been running a \$120,000 operation on \$6,000 to \$10,000 of donations," Hashagen said. "One vet bill can wipe us out."

"We don't really think about expenses. We take care of the needs of the animals and hope our donations will cover it."

The animals are obviously Hashagen's friends, as well as her top priority.

"We all sit down together on Saturday night and watch Lassie," Hashagen said. "We're all one big family. Orphans are treated the same as our dogs as long as they are here."

Mickey looked up from across the room and barked as if to agree.

"(The animals) have to come first," Hashagen said. "That's the whole point. This ranch really belongs to them. Right, Mickey?"

### Pet Hotline Ranch

Dedicated to the memory of those animals who died because of people's insensitivity to other living things.

NOV., 1988



The new sign will be put up soon in front of the Hashagen's property outside Wamego.

ranch.

"You can't just put an animal in a cage at a shelter and give it seven days to live," Hashagen said. "It's just not going to happen."

Pet Hotline was an idea Hashagen had filed away in a drawer for 10 years. She and her husband, Ronald, acted on the idea Dec. 25, 1981, after being asked to help with the Riley County Humane Society.

"We gave the idea five years to see if it would work," said Hashagen. "We found out it would in three."

The Hashagens purchased 80 acres of land north of Wamego and moved to the ranch Nov. 7, 1988. The temporary pens and houses are the first phase of a 10-year plan to develop Pet Hotline into a sanctuary for all domestic animals.

Pet Hotline Ranch offers

ing rooms and a gift shop. A grooming and veterinary area and a compound for puppies, kittens and sick animals are also planned.

Nearly 56 acres of native bluestem grass will be left as a native wildlife preserve, Hashagen said.

The current goal of the Hotline is to enclose the five-acre small animal area with a 5-foot-high fence. Pottawatomie County has given the ranch until October to fence the area.

"We have a lot of fences to build



Photos by  
Oliver Kaubisch

Story by  
Jan Puls

**FAR RIGHT:** The Ranch's dogs survey their surroundings from the roofs of their huts. **RIGHT:** More than \$30 worth of dry food is distributed by Ronald Hashagen every day. The Hashagen's run the Ranch on a small budget of donations.





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Missouri awaiting rematch with 'Cats



K-State reserve guard Jeff Wires scrambles for a loose ball in the 'Cats' game against Western Kentucky here in January. Wires should be back in action tonight as the 'Cats venture to Hearn Center for a rematch with No. 3 Missouri at Columbia. Wires missed Saturday's game to attend his grandfather's funeral. K-State won the first meeting between the two teams when Missouri was ranked No. 1. The rematch is slated for 7:05 p.m.

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

When a team unexpectedly knocks one of college basketball's bullies off its perch, the underdog sometimes faces a problem — paths often cross more than once.

K-State, which pulled off a miraculous 65-58 upset of then-No. 1 Missouri three weeks ago at Bramlage Coliseum, must return the house call tonight in a 7 p.m. contest at the Hearn Center in Columbia, Mo. The game will be televised on KSHB-TV 41, Manhattan Cable TV channel 29.

The season series may include another meeting in 10 days. If the Tigers are the top seed in the Big Eight postseason tournament, the teams could meet in the semi-final round.

Missouri, ranked third in the latest Associated Press Top 25 poll, is hoping to avenge the Feb. 8 loss seen by a national-television audience. The Tigers, 25-3, regained the top spot 10 days after the loss to the Wildcats with a 77-71 win at Kansas, but No. 5 Oklahoma dethroned them for the second time Sunday with a 107-90 win in the teams' second meeting in a week.

K-State coach Lon Kruger said the Sooners didn't do the 'Cats any favors with the rout.

"It's probably fired Missouri up a little bit ... as if they needed it," he said. "I don't think they need any extra motivation."

The Tigers will have more than revenge motivating them. With a win tonight, Mizzou can capture the Big Eight title outright with a 12-2 record. It would be the Tigers' sixth league title in 11 years.

K-State senior Steve Henson said the Tigers aren't the only team with something to gain.

"I feel like we've gotten ourselves in a position to do it," Henson said of the 'Cats' chances of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament. "We're feeling good about things, but we may still be a win short."

If the 'Cats are to get the job done, it will likely involve shutting down Mizzou post man Doug Smith. Smith, who was named Big Eight player of the week after scoring 61 points in two games against Iowa State and Oklahoma, was held to 13 in Manhattan. But the 6-foot-10 junior exploded for a career-high 44 points against Nebraska in the following game.

Smith and his teammates were stifled by cold shooting in Bramlage, hitting a season-low 29.6 percent from the field.

"Missouri didn't shoot the ball like they're capable of, which allowed us to cheat a little more inside," Kruger said. "We had good help on defense that night. You don't want to line up and play anyone of their people in a one-on-one situation."

One thing that has possibly kept ■ See 'CATS, Page 10

## Sooners pound No. 1 Jayhawks

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma beat the No. 1 team in the country for the second time in three days Tuesday night with an easy 100-78 victory over Kansas.

The fifth-ranked Sooners (22-4) had beaten then-No. 1 Missouri 107-90 on Sunday and the outcome was even more convincing against the Jayhawks (27-3).

The wins extended Oklahoma's homecourt winning streak to 45 games and the latest was played before a record crowd of 12,166 at Lloyd Noble Center.

Oklahoma used some impressive defense to force a season-high 26 turnovers and hand Kansas its first loss to any team other than Missouri.

The win also pulled the Sooners even with Kansas in the Big Eight standings at 10-3, one game behind first-place Missouri.

Skeeter Henry, playing his final home game, led the Sooners with 23 points. William Davis and reserve guard Terry Evans had 22 each.

Kansas, which committed a previous season-high 21 turnovers in its 85-74 win over the Sooners on Feb. 3, had 16 in the first half. It only seemed each led directly to an Oklahoma score.

Evans, who had 15 points and 12 assists against Missouri, came into the game with 11:22 left in the half when starting point guard Smokey McCovery picked up his second foul.

Everything changed right there.

The Sooners went on a 23-4 run over the next 5½ minutes for a 24-point lead in a building where they haven't lost in three years. The last home loss was on Feb. 27, 1987 to K-State.

Evans immediately forced a turnover on an inbounds pass and then scored on a short jumper for the first points of the run.

He set up the next points, a layup by Davis, with another steal.

The next five Sooners baskets all came as a result of Kansas turnovers. They came thanks to the press, something Coach Billy Tubbs had gotten away from recently; tenacious half-court man-to-man defense; and in the open court, where it often seemed there were more Sooners than Jayhawks on the court.

The run ended with Henry scoring on a long layup after, yes, another Kansas turnover, this one by Mark Randall at the Jayhawks' basket.

Kansas did come back with a 14-2 run to make it 41-31 with 53 seconds left in the half. But Evans nailed a three-pointer and Davis made two free throws before Pekka Markanen of Kansas ended the half with a three-point play to make it 48-34.

Oklahoma handled each of Kansas' mini-runs in the second half as the Jayhawks got within 14 and 13 points twice each.

**KANSAS (78)**  
Calloway 5-11 1-2 11, Randall 5-8 4-5 14, Markanen 5-8 3-3 13, Pritchard 5-13 2-2 16, Guelndner 3-6 0-0 9, Maddox 2-7 1-2 5, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 1-6 0-0 3, West 2-6 1-2 5, Jamison 1-10 1-2, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-64 12-17 78.

**OKLAHOMA (100)**  
Jones 5-14 0-0 12, Patterson 6-13 0-0 14, Davis 8-13 6-8 22, McCovery 1-5 2-2 4, Henry 8-13 6-8 23, Martin 1-1 1-2 3, Evans 8-11 1-2 22, Mullins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-70 16-20 100.  
Halftime — Oklahoma 48, Kansas 34. Three-point goals — Kansas 8-16 (Pritchard 4-7, Guelndner 3-5, Brown 1-4), Oklahoma 10-18 (Evans 5-6, Patterson 2-3, Jones 2-5, Henry 1-1, McCovery 0-3).

## Player-of-year honor finally sets in

Diana Miller now aware of how successful her junior season's been

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

Now, it seems real — not that it wasn't 36 hours ago.

For Diana Miller, who was

named the Big Eight Women's Co-Player of the Year early Monday evening, the reality of earning the conference's highest honor didn't sink in the moment she heard of the

award.

"When (interim) coach (Gaye) Griffin called to tell me, I think she was more excited than I was," said Miller in recounting the way she learned the news. "Really, at the time, I didn't quite know what to say, and I didn't know how to react."

"Today (Tuesday) it finally soaked in more."

Miller, who shared the award with fellow junior Liz Brown of Oklahoma State, averaged 17.0 points and 6.4 rebounds a game during the regular season that concluded with Saturday's loss by the Lady Cats to Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum.

The product of Hutchinson and Buhler High School had aspirations slightly lower than the honor she received.

"After just being honorable mention the past two years, my goal this year was to get on the first team," Miller said. "Liz Brown was the preseason Player of the Year pick, and I didn't know what it would take to beat her."

What it took for Miller to share the honor with Brown was a season in which she rewrote a portion of the Lady Cat record book.

Miller is one of nine players in K-State history who has scored 1,000 points and grabbed 500 rebounds. She is 10th on the career scoring chart with 1,125 points, and needs just 46 more to catapult to the sixth spot.

Her career-high 35-point effort against Oklahoma earlier this year was the second-best single-game scoring performance ever by a

Lady Cat.

The numbers are nice to look at, but it was a consistency of effort that keyed her season, Miller said.

"I think my winning was the result of consistency and the way I played game after game against good teams," she said. "I was also more offensive-minded, and that made a difference."

Miller pointed to her teammates for a share of the praise as well. "I feel good about the award," she said. "It's not only good recognition of my efforts as an individual, but it shows someone paid attention to what we were doing as a team."

Miller, a two-time conference player of the week during the year, would trade her new award for something she could have gained Saturday night: a championship ring.

"I'd trade it, in a second, for a Big Eight title," said Miller, whose team finished second to Missouri. "This award is a great individual honor, but when you win a Big Eight championship, everyone on the team shares it."

Miller said that the team has bounced back well from a disappointing final week, which saw the Lady Cats lose two straight chances at gaining a tie for the conference crown.

"We've come in the last two days and shot well and practiced hard," she said. "Sure we were disappointed we didn't win the conference, but we can't stay down."



David Mayes/FILE

After leading the Lady Cats to an 18-9 record this year, junior Diana Miller has been named Big Eight's co-player of the year.



### FIRST ANNUAL KAΘ POOL DUEL

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## Career day offers informal interviews

By Tim Clopton  
Collegian Reporter

More than 20 recreation agencies, including camps and public recreation departments, will be participating in Kansas State Recreation Career Day today.

Several of the agencies will have displays and representatives available for informal visits with students concerning careers, internships and summer jobs in leisure studies, said Rob Barth, chairman of recreation career day and junior in leisure studies.

The career day is scheduled to take place from 9 to 11 a.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard, Barth said.

"Students will have the chance to discuss career opportunities with the agencies," said Sid Stevenson, assistant professor of physical education and leisure studies. "Students will be able to visit and ask 'what type of background do I need to get a job?'"

Students will also be able to sign up for more formal interviews with participating agencies to be held later in the afternoon at Holtz Hall, Barth said.

The career day is open to students of all majors, Barth said. "For those students who aren't seeking employment in the park

and recreation field upon graduation, Recreation Career Day provides an opportunity for them to talk informally with agencies about summer employment," Barth said.

Several camps, therapeutic, commercial, public and private agencies will be present and some will have many summer job opportunities, Stevenson said.

Stevenson said Worlds of Fun will be offering positions in areas like marketing, merchandising, public relations and journalism, in addition to jobs in park activities.

"The career day is geared toward the leisure studies, park resources management, and exercise science students who will be looking into careers and internships," Stevenson said. "But there's no way that these agencies can only hire people from these areas, they're looking for all types of students for summer help."

Students who have had trouble contacting an agency throughout the year will be able to communicate with them at the career day, Barth said.

Stevenson said most of the jobs in leisure studies are in management and are divided into the categories of client interaction, supervisory and agency director.

## Device limits car movement

### Wheel locks used to ensure car owner goes to police station

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

More than 100 people each year return from class or appointments to find bright orange wheel locks clamped on their cars.

The wheel lock is a device that KSU Police clamp onto the wheel of an illegally parked car so it cannot be driven without serious damage. Some people have tried to cut the hardened steel locks off of the devices or otherwise get around them, Patrol Officer David Springer said.

"As I understand, one guy drove off with one on," Springer said. "It really damaged his suspension system."

Charles Beckom, University police chief, said a wheel lock may be used for several reasons. If a car is in a reserved stall, the stall owner may request a lock be used if the car cannot be towed.

"If an officer has any reservation at all (about towing) we use a wheel lock," Beckom said.

If the driver has five or more traffic violations, a lock will be used to ensure he or she comes to the police station in person.

"It's an attempt to prevent large

accumulations of tickets," Beckom said.

In addition, a wheel lock may be placed on a vehicle that has a stolen, altered or forged parking permit, he said. In any of these cases, the vehicle owner must go to the police station and pay \$20 to have the lock removed.

Beckom said the police department owns four of the locks, which cost \$480 each.

"We may only use one or two the whole week, but some weeks we use all four every day," he said.

In 1989, the police placed 180 wheel locks on cars, and 79 of those were used in the fall semester, said Sgt. Andrew Amaro.

Springer said a special lock is used if the vehicle has mag wheels so they are not damaged, and hubcaps are removed if there is danger of damaging them.

The lock takes from five to eight minutes to place on the car, Beckom said.

Each time a wheel lock is used, a large fluorescent sticker is placed on the vehicle's window, Beckom said. The sticker warns the owner not to move the vehicle, explains the viola-

tion and gives the amount of time he or she has to contact the police department before the car will be towed.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said if the driver of the vehicle with a wheel lock installed suddenly needed it for an emergency, the University would be liable only if the officer could foresee the emergency occurring. Such negligence would be unlikely, he said.

Having a wheel lock removed is easier than having to get the vehicle from a wrecker's lot across town, Seaton said. Beckom said it is cheaper than being forced to pay wrecker charges in the case of a misunderstanding.

Sometimes department heads may give permission to people to use their parking spaces and not inform the police department, Beckom said. A handicapped driver may park in a handicap stall without identification. In these cases, the people do not have to pay to have the lock removed, Beckom said.

Paul Raehpour, sophomore in radio and television, said he had a wheel lock placed on his van during enrollment in August. Raehpour said

he parked in a reserved parking stall in the south Union parking lot while selling bean bags in the Union.

"I could see (the wheel lock) all the way from the Union," Raehpour said. "The paint job on it was very nice."

Raehpour walked over to the police station to pay the fine and the lock was removed by the time he returned to his van. Because he had parked in the same reserved spot two days in a row, Raehpour said, the owner of the stall requested the lock be installed.

Sgt. Herbert Crosby of the Riley County Police Department said it has borrowed wheel locks from the University police for impounding vehicles. This is done when the vehicle is involved in an investigation. It is towed to the police lot where a lock is used to prevent anyone from moving the vehicle, Crosby said. The department does not use locks on vehicles parked on the street, he said.

**Read Collegian Ads!  
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## GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

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Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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7 varieties available while supplies last.

Taco Burgers  
2 for \$1  
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## Kansas State University's Community Enrichment Programs

Session II Begins March 19

Register Now for Division of Continuing Education Classes in Aquatics, Gymnastics, Computers, Art Institute for Elementary Students, and Martial Arts.



For further information or to register, please call 532-5566, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or come by the Division of Continuing Education in College Court Building, room 131, 1615 Anderson Ave.

The College of Arts and Sciences  
is  
accepting nominations for

## The Outstanding Teaching Award

which will be conferred  
at the Spring commencement ceremonies.

Faculty and students who wish  
to nominate an outstanding teacher  
in the College of Arts and Sciences  
should pick up an application  
in the Dean's office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.

Nominations will close March 5.

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Wednesday, February 28 through Sunday, March 4

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## La Bohème!

New York City Opera National  
Company  
Thursday, March 8, 8 p.m.

Christmas Eve. A garret. A lost key.  
Two hands meet in the dark. From this  
simple beginning Puccini spins one of  
opera's best-known tales of young  
love. The National Company's fully-  
staged, handsomely costumed  
production will transport you to  
the left bank of 19th century  
Paris. And with English-lan-  
guage supertitles to clarify  
the action, you'll not miss  
any of the tenderness  
or the passion.

Students/Children: \$15, 13, 10  
General Public: \$27.50, 22.50, 16  
Senior Citizens: \$22.50, 18, 15

This program is presented in part by the  
Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the  
National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University  
Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge  
tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon  
to 5 p.m. weekdays.



# Program provides tutors, friends to youth

By Angela Tholstrup  
Collegian Reporter

The Friendship Tutoring program, sponsored by the human development and family studies department, is both a tutoring and friendship program. It coordinates interested K-State volunteers with grade school and high school students.

The program started more than 25 years ago, said Julia Raehpour, Friendship Tutoring coordinator and graduate student in human development and family studies.

Friendship Tutoring is different from Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan in that the emphasis of the program is on helping students with homework, she said.

The students and tutors are matched for the entire semester and meet every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The friendship tutors met their students for the first time Feb. 8.

There is no fee for students to enroll in the program, Raehpour said. The only cost is getting the student to and from the site.

Tutors for first- and second-graders meet their pupils at the Methodist Education Center. Third- and fourth-graders and their tutors meet at the First Christian Church. Tutors and students from fifth and sixth grades meet at the First Lutheran Church, and seventh- through 12th-graders study at the Manhattan Middle School cafeteria.

There are eight site coordinators.

"We are here to help out the tutors, to make sure the match is working and to make suggestions," said Karen Grimes, senior in elementary education and site coordinator for tutor pairs for grades three and four.

There are about 200 tutors, Raehpour said. In fact, there are more tutors than students this semester.

At the third and fourth grade site alone there are expected to be 45 pairs, Grimes said.

"A majority of the tutors are from the education department at K-State," Raehpour said. "Some are not from the education department. They just want to share what

they know."

Education students learn about the program from instructors such as Tom Parish, professor of administration and foundations of education, Raehpour said.

Tambra Rogers, sophomore in elementary education, said she became a tutor through an education class. It was the community participation requirement for the course, Rogers said.

Each semester, advertisements are placed in the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian to recruit students and tutors, Raehpour said.

The students bring homework for one-on-one help, Raehpour said. Rogers said she and her student worked on homework unless his teacher sent special projects.

"We encourage the tutors to contact the parents, so there will be close communication with them in order to know what the child really needs help on," Raehpour said.

Chalkboards, paper, crayons, markers and games can be used for learning games if

the student does not have any homework, Grimes said. One pair played hangman to get to know each other better.

The site coordinators organize the last half-hour group activity, Grimes said. On the first night, her site group had read poems from "A Light in the Attic," by Shel Silverstein. The tutors gave the students rhyming words to use in making up poems.

The group at the Manhattan Middle School does not have the half-hour group activity, said Todd Rokey, junior in agricultural mechanization and site coordinator.

Parents must fill out a permission form to allow the tutors to contact the students' teachers, Raehpour said. The tutor can learn about problem areas in which the student needs extra work, she said.

The parents are invited to attend one session about halfway through the semester, Rokey said.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

**Meditation**  
Beginning  
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**ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK!**  
Volunteer with the KSU  
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### 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

BARTENDING 101 still has some spaces left! Sign-up or questions, call 532-5103.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Captain Milburn, 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

MARY KAY Cosmetics has sun screen for special skin types. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

SCUBA—MEET the colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique underwater world. For open water dive certification and one hour undergraduate credit, join our adventurous scuba diving class. Free demonstration March 2. Classes start March 24. For registration information, contact Division of Continuing Education, College Court Building, room 131, 1615 Anderson Ave., 532-6586, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

FOR SUMMER. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Negotiable. 539-2239.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$400 per month, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished. Call after 6 p.m., 776-1059.

SUMMER SUBLET! full option, one and one-half blocks from campus near Aggieville. Two bedrooms. Available mid-May. Call 539-6869.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment between campus and downtown. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted. Water and trash paid. \$275 deposit, \$275 per month. Available immediately, or willing to rent for fall with holding deposit. 539-4915 after 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT three blocks from campus. \$250 plus utilities. Available now. Call after 6 p.m. 776-9887.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August. One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. 776-8381.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

We manage 25 sites within 6 blks. of campus call today! We will gladly mail you a listing with more information.

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Apartments available now  
Pre-leasing for Fall beginning March 1

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KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
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Very Near KSU  
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**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
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### 5 Automobile for Sale

1976 GRAND Prix, \$1,300. Call 537-8869.

1976 MONTE Carlo 350, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, good condition. 539-1432.

1980 DODGE Mirada, creme-colored, T-tops, good body, needs valve job. Call 776-5705 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A1797.

### 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home for newborn, part time in April, full time in May and beyond. Non-smoker, experience and own transportation required. One year commitment desired. Live-in arrangement available. Call 537-7450 after 5:30 p.m.

NANNIES: BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate spring placement. Nannie Network, 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

### 7 Computers

COMMODORE 64 computer, disk drive, modem, datsheet, and some software. \$100. 537-9365. EARN UP to \$5,000 as our campus representative one hour a week. Recording reveals details. 809-775-5069.

SPRING BREAK Special... ABACUS Computer and Supply. DFI XT (IBM compatible) computer, 640K memory, CGA (Color graphics) monitor, 20 meg Seagate hard drive, One floppy drive (5 1/4" or 3 1/2"), 101 keyboard, (Game—Parallel—Serial) ports, dock, DCE 3.30. Also Seikosha SP2000AI printer (IBM and Epson compatible) with paper park. Complete system only \$1,300. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007.

ZENITH—XT 512K, 3.5 floppy drive 720K, with monochrome monitor. \$500 or best offer. 632-3065.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operations needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining Inc. 913-525-6326.

COLLEGE GIRL: Live in with Manhattan family for summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties in household and yard. Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103.

GAL/ GUY Friday—Responsible part-time position for permanent local resident with above average typing, clerical and organizational skills. Accuracy, reliability and punctuality a must; computer experience and knowledge of WordPerfect a plus. 15-20 hours/week with opportunity for additional hours during peak times. Congenial, non-smoking office for not-for-profit foundation. Available immediately. Pick up application at room 116, Unberger Hall, KSU. Deadline 3/7/90.

### SUMMER WORK

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- EXPERIENCE Recognized
- RESUME Builder
- TRAVEL

FOR APPOINTMENT  
BEFORE SPRING BREAK  
Call 537-9169

(Continued on page 9)

## IRISHFEST '90

AT THE K-STATE UNION MARCH 1-6

### GOURMET COFFEE SPECIAL

Get an 8oz. 60¢ cup of gourmet coffee and any 55¢ jumbo cookie for \$1. March 1-6 in the K-State Union Stateroom

### STATEROOM SPECIAL

Barmbrack Bread, Key Lime Pie, "Kiss Me I'm Irish" Cookies, Mint Chip Shakes, Irish Mist (lime sherbert fountain drink), Mint Chip Ice Cream Cake Roll, featured March 1-6 in the K-State Union Stateroom

### STEINS & MUGS SPECIAL

25% Off all steins & mugs (Willie Mugs not included) March 1-6 in the K-State Union Bookstore

### POPCORN SURPRISE

Find a coupon in a box of popcorn purchased from the K-State Union Information Counter, March 1-6, and get 25% Off bulk candy

### GREEN PAPER SPECIAL

Photocopies on regular green xerox 8.5x11 paper, just .045¢, March 1-6 at the K-State Union Copy Center

### GREEN CARNATION SALE

\$1 per stem from 11 am-1 pm outside the Stateroom on 1st floor, March 1, 2 & 5

### SHAMROCK HUNT

Find the hidden shamrocks in the K-State Union & redeem them in the UPC Office for some great prizes, March 1-6!

### MID DAY ARTS

### BAGPIPE PERFORMANCE

By Tom Houdek on Thursday, March 1, Noon, Courtyard

### MOVIE: "HOUSE MADE OF DAWN"

N. Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize-winning book about the condition of American Indians made into a poetically beautiful film. Thursday, March 1 at 3:30 pm, Little Theatre & 7 pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 Admission

### KATHERINE DAVIS &

### SIDNEY JAMES WINGFIELD

A hot program of Classic and Chicago Blues, R & B, Gospel, and Jazz on Thursday, March 1 at 8 pm, Forum Hall. \$2 Admission

### IRISH JELLO EATING CONTEST

Friday, March 2, Noon, Courtyard. \$25 First Prize, \$15 Second Prize, \$10 Third Prize! Register in the UPC Office, 3rd floor

### MOVIE: "LOOK WHO'S TALKING"

A smashing comedy starring John Travolta and Kirstie Alley, with a special "voice" appearance by Bruce Willis as the talking baby. Friday & Saturday, March 2 & 3 at 7 & 9:30 pm & Sunday, March 4 at 7 pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 Admission

### WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

### CALEDONIAN PIPE

### BAND

An Irish Bagpipe Band, Monday, March 5, Noon, Courtyard

### GRIFFIN, VER-

### SCHOLDER &

### WEIDHAAS

### TRADITIONAL

### CELTIC BAND

Tuesday, March 6, Noon, K-State Union Art Gallery

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(Continued from page 8)  
**PROGRAMMER** for part-time help. Experience is a plus. Contact Dave at 539-1897.

**FAMILY WANTS** college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties. Respond, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103, Box 1.

**FULL- AND part-time employment** March through October. \$4 an hour. Pick up applications at Eastside Market, East Highway 24.  
**HOME MAILERS** wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps**—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball. 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weightlifting and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

**OPPORTUNITY**—EARN extra money mailing commission circulars from home. Information—Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: AN-3MCJZ, HQ Facility, Box 152, Woodstock, IL 60098.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT** position involving analytical work and experimental studies with laboratory animals. University degree in chemistry or biology is desired but not essential. Prior experience in laboratory work is preferred. Apply at the American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, Manhattan, EOE.

**SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL** adviser: A private, not-for-profit corporation serving persons with developmental disabilities currently has openings for on-call substitutes in a men's group home. Responsible for supervision, record keeping and household maintenance. Weekend and evening hours. \$4.50/hour. Two letters of reference required upon hire. High school diploma required. Good driving record required. Applications accepted at Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, through March 2, 1990. EOE.

**SUMMER POOL** manager. Applications for manager of new city pool in Westmoreland are now being taken. Deadline March 15. Contact Bill at 1-457-3611 for application.

**WANTED: TRUCK** drivers and combine operators for custom wheat harvest. Texas to North Dakota. New combines, good trucks, good pay for good operators. Call 913-877-2094.

## 9 Food Specials

**Hardee's Delivers**  
**537-2526**  
 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
 7 DAYS A WEEK

**Show you care with a Collegian Classified.**

## 12 Houses for Rent

A ROOMMATE for house, one-fourth rent and utilities. 776-3839 or 1-492-3482 Pat.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

HONDA CB450, runs, needs some work. New parts. 8,500 original miles. See at 1131 Thurston or call Kent at 537-4234.

SAVAGE BRONCO Buster mountain bike, 18-speed, great shape, \$200 or best offer. 776-8742 leave message and number or after 5 p.m.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

SERENATAS. SERENADE your sweetheart on any occasion with Traditional Hispanic love songs. Call Alex 539-8730.

**Fender Deluxe 85 Amp**  
**\$450 NOW \$379**  
**Hayes House of Music**  
 327 Poyntz 776-7983

YAMAHA KEYBOARD PSR-15 \$80. Ask for Steve L. 537-4169.

## 20 Parties-n-more

COSTUME HAPPY-GRAM Delivery Service. Balloon-o-gram. Contact Marie's Costume 539-1969 Ballorette Parties Catered.

M.T. PAWICKETTS & Friends—Balloons deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

**LOS ANGELES**  
**AIR FARE STARTING AT**  
**\$226.00 PER PERSON**  
**TRAVEL UNLIMITED, INC.**  
 3260 Kimball Ave.  
 Manhattan, KS 66502  
 776-3131

## 21 Personals

CUTE BLONDE at Bushwacker's who accompanied me to Baystreet—Would like to meet again. Please call MF.

DAVE AND Jocelyn—Congratulations on making it into nursing school. Alex.

DDD JEN K., Heidi K., Trisha P.—Three of our sisters have been far away. It's sad when we don't see your faces each day. Now you're coming home. We've missed you so much, we're glad you'll be back with the DDD bunch. Love your sisters.

GAMMA PHIS—You guys are studs! I just wanted to thank you for making me feel so at home. Thanks especially to my roommates, Monica and Kathy. ADPI Laura.

I MISS you, James. I wish you the best.

KD ROOMIES: Andrea, Cindy and Heidi—The time has come to say goodbye, but the friendships we made will never die. Your kindness and cheeriness we always felt. It was fun seeing new faces at Kappa Delta. Love the KDs.

ROTATING ROOMIES Rachel R., Maria H., Deva F.—As rotating roomies, you've all been the best. We couldn't have asked for three better guests. We hope that you'll stop by and see us again. Our roomies for 10 days, but forever our friends. Love, The Tri Deltas.

SHANNON J.—Your 21st is finally here; Tonight we'll all go drink some beer. We're glad you can finally party with us, and no longer worry about a police bust! D.K.S.S.

SINGLE WHITE male looking for a male friend. Ed, P.O. Box 1351, Manhattan, KS 66502-0014.

SUGAR LUMPS—Happy 20th birthday! Let me take you out to dinner tonight. You're the greatest! Hope your birthday is the same. I Love You. Honey Bunny!—Funny Face. P.S. I can't wait for Colorado!

TTOM—MY pet. I hope you had as much fun as I did Saturday night. Giving you a ride on my Harley was a highlight—not to mention seeing you in my leather miniskirt. Happy birthday, Pooky Bear! Lots of love, Rosie.

WOMEN, EXTREMELY beautiful—Any class, any building, any room, any row, any seat, any day, anytime, wearing anything, preferably blonde, but exceptions made. Dashing handsome (and somewhat arrogant) man wishes to talk sometime. Respond Box 6, Kedzie 103. Picture and phone number required (name optional). F.U.N.E.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC NEWFOUNDLAND puppies. Champion sire, excellent tempered family dogs. Shots, wormed, healthy. \$500. MasterCard/ VISA accepted. 776-7685, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. or leave message, 539-1853.

THE PRESIDENT'S choice! Gorgeous and intelligent liver and white English springer spaniels. Only two left. Great hunters! 776-9252.

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
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 1105 Wacker 539-4751  
 Open Thurs.-night 8 p.m.  
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## 23 Professional Services

COLLEGE MONEY—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money returned! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1861, Joplin, MO 64802-1861. 417-624-0362.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PHIL AND Dave's Unpractical Jokes—A gag, joke or amusement for any occasion. Call 539-6958.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35. Facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER: Full wedding packages starting at \$195. Call Kevin, 537-9834.

**Hardbodies Gym**  
 10 tans \$15  
 Laramie Plaza Basement  
 539-7095

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 Introducing **AVEDA**  
 a complete line of All Natural Products.  
 Satisfaction always guaranteed with any service.  
 Call 776-9100 for your appointment.

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

PROCRUSTINATORS AND those on the ball—For outstanding typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUME and cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clarlin.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

WOULD YOU trust your mother to choose your future spouse? Then why trust her with your resume? Hire professionals. Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker to share two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. \$375/month. 776-1714.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. \$120/month plus utilities, own room. 776-7638.

GREAT APARTMENT, must find female non-smoking roommate. Fireplace, available Now! Call 537-0669.

MALE OR female to share upstairs apartment. Have private bedroom, share kitchen, bathroom, laundry, off street parking. Available March 1. \$190/month, utilities paid. 537-2266. Leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, to share three-bedroom house. \$150, all bills paid. 539-7605.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Non-smoker, close to campus. \$160/month. 537-8550.

SMITH HOUSE: Male academic achievers. \$195/month, room/board. 2.7 GPA minimum. 539-4685.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

BELT-DRIVE, semi-automatic turntable. Asking \$35. 537-9365.

CAR: KENWOOD 82s, Blaupunkt subwoofers. Assembled amps. 537-1088 after 5 p.m. Ask for Kelly.

FOR SALE: Technics SL-J2 direct drive, linear tracking, automatic turntable (silver). Good condition, \$125. Pioneer PL-900 automatic turntable (black). New, still in box, \$100. Toshiba SR-A 272 turntable (silver). Good condition, \$65. Call 539-9301.

PANASONIC STEREO with dual cassette and turntable in cabinet with remote. Asking \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 539-0138. Will Deliver.

## 28 Sublease

FOR SUMMER—Nice furnished two-bedroom for three to four people. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-2378.

JUNE AND July 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment, room for four. Dishwasher, deck, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$430/month. 539-5752.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, excellent location. Call 532-6786 (days) and ask for Roger, or 1-271-6502.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July! Huge two-bedroom, \$375. In Anderson Village 537-0630.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Roomy two-bedroom, turntable. Room for three people. Pool, patio, dishwasher. 776-4107. \$325, negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom, two-bath, available May 20th—July 31st. Partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-5853.

SUMMER—TWO-BEDROOM, pool, cable and telephone included, washer and dryer, close to Rec. Ask for Tom or Tim, 539-8187.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOUR MOTLEY Crue tickets for sale. Sec 8, row 8. Best offer. Call 776-4392.

MOTLEY CRUE, two tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 532-5364, ask for Debbie.

MUST SELL round trip ticket KCI to Albuquerque. Reasonable. Call 539-1851 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL: One round-trip United Airlines ticket to Chicago. Depart KCI 6 p.m. Thursday, March 1. Return 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4. \$40. Call Dawn 532-3252.

WANTED: FOUR tickets to KSU vs. Nebraska game March 3. 532-2240.

WANT TO buy—four tickets to Saturday's game. Call Devin 539-4372.

WANT TO buy tickets to Nebraska B-game. Call 776-3494 or 532-6984 ask for Rachelle.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CASH PAID! For saxophones, flutes, clarinets, horns, guitars and band equipment. Call Stan 776-5158.

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types. 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell checker and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Pre-Electra Series snow skis with bindings. 195s, \$100. Call 532-2427.

NINTENDO "POWER Glove." New, \$45. 776-4307.

WOHLERS USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday or by appointment. Call 776-9705.

## 33 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own business while going to school. Little Apple Limousine is for sale at a great price. Great opportunity for business major or anyone interested in being their own boss. For information call Brian at 539-9928.

SOUTHERN SUN, the tanning salon. Price drastically reduced to \$70,000. Offers welcome. 776-8060.

## 34 Carpooling Wanted

PROFESSOR AT K-State would like to share rides to and from Overland Park area. Leaving Thursday after 4 p.m. and returning Monday mornings. Call 532-6857, Liz, or leave message.

# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



# Ripple

By J. Hayden



# Jim's Journal

By Jim



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



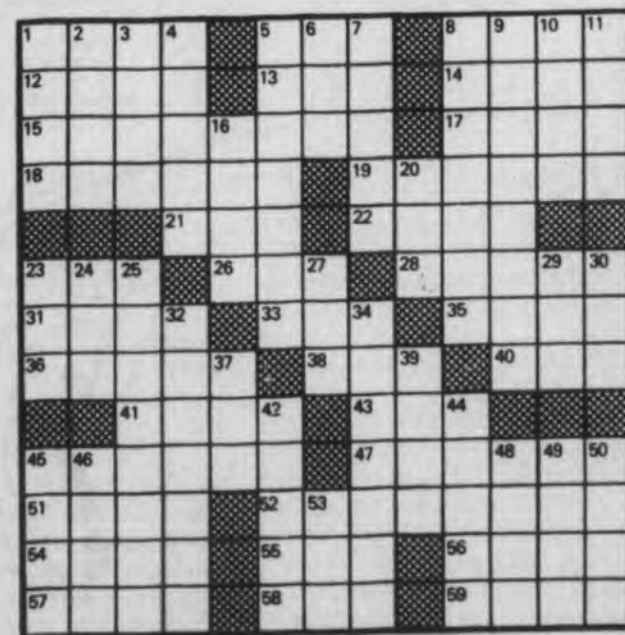
# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
 1 Daytime TV fare  
 5 Pinch ending  
 8 Picket-line crosser  
 12 Advantage  
 13 High note  
 14 Actor Franchot  
 15 Certain U.S. farm region  
 17 River in France  
 18 Followed the trail  
 19 Old hags  
 21 Whitney or Wallach  
 22 Pueblo Indian  
 23 D.C. lobbying  
 26 Stage of a journey  
 28 Holy city of Islam  
 31 Island seaport  
 33 Legal matter  
 35 Single-masted vessel  
 36 "West Side Story" heroine

**DOWN**  
 1 Religious group  
 2 Refinery byproduct  
 3 Taj Mahal site  
 4 English coins  
 5 More indigent  
 6 "Take Romance"  
 7 Potato or cabbage follower  
 8 Condescended  
 9 Winding cliff roadway  
 10 Funny Meara

**11** Hive hummers  
**16** Bronte sisters' pseudonym  
**20** Not Ital.  
**23** Actress Dawber  
**24** Doc's org.  
**25** Rugged English county  
**27** Ring sparkler  
**29** Bill's partner  
**30** Beard of grain  
**32** Succumbed  
**34** Ancient Israel  
**37** French spirit  
**39** Sea swallow  
**42** Anagram for Oscar  
**44** Rachel's father  
**45** Topmost edge  
**46** Platinum wire loop  
**48** Lion's pride  
**49** Miss Chase  
**50** Venetian blind part  
**53** Spanish bravo



## CRYPTOQUIP

2-28  
 WRNNQ'G GOXNCG KXGRYYJRNJK  
 RG GIIP RG COJQ VJNJ WRLP  
 KJNJK: COJQ VJNJ VRGO-RPK  
 VOJNJ.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE PERSON WHO RAN THE SEANCE DECIDED TO HIRE A WELL-KNOWN SPOOKSMAN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals D

**Solution time: 21 mins.**  
 APOLLO LEAD BATS  
 LALLO ALI ORAL  
 BLACKTOP OORE  
 SEN NEW STOOD  
 BOX MAB  
 DEALT BELLONS  
 ANTA LIT ALAL  
 MATCHES TALK  
 KIT ELK  
 ADORE AVE MEN  
 HOPI BLACKKEY  
 AVER OLD ETON  
 SEND WEE NETS  
 Yesterday's answer 2-28



## Pi

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
proposal to honor all Indians who have appeared in the Guinness Book of World Records by placing them on a stamp, Mahadevan said.

"I consider myself an ambassador, not only of K-State, but of India as well," he said.

Mahadevan received a letter from Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., thanking him for promoting U.S. relations with India.

Mahadevan credits his success to hard work and natural ability.

"I was preparing up to 22 hours a day. I was subsisting on one to two hours a sleep a night prior to setting the record," Mahadevan said. "It's just like any other success story, hard work applies."

The world record was broken in 1987 by Tomoyori, a Japanese memorist. Tomoyori recited about 40,000 digits of pi in 17 hours and 21 minutes, Mahadevan said.

"When I heard that, I said 'What the hell is he doing,'" Mahadevan said of Tomoyori's time.

Mahadevan recited about 32,000 digits of pi in three hours and 49 minutes.

Mahadevan said he is biding his time doing research and is preparing to recapture the world record.

"I figured it would take 100,000 places of pi to maintain the record, so I am studying an hour a day," Mahadevan said.

Meanwhile, the international celebrity said he will try to reclaim the world record next fall.

### NOTICE!

EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 1990

The Cashiers and Student Loans Section of the Controller's Office (Room 211 & 212 Anderson hall) will be closed between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.

## Bill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Because of the short amount of time left to consider other bills, the committee would probably not consider the measure again this session, she said. However, proponents of the bill may introduce it to another committee.

"Those people who are supporting the bill are primarily representing small businesses and are interested in seeing this board established," Salisbury said. "(Vidricksen) was the one who instigated the whole issue last session."

Although she did not support the current bill before the Economic Development Committee, Salisbury said she does not want public-subsidized universities competing with private enterprise.

The bill has raised important issues regarding university services and private business, and certain laws may need to be amended to preclude situations of unfair competition, Salisbury said.

She said she opposed the bill because it would create "another level of bureaucracy."

"The Legislature can already be an arena for people to come to the Legislature and speak," Salisbury said.

In response to these complaints, the Legislature has the power to conduct audits, have hearings, introduce legislation and change laws, she said.

Vidricksen said he will continue to support eliminating competition among private businesses and public-subsidized institutions.

"I will not relent from my quest to do something about it," he said. "If they want to compete with private enterprise, they should pay taxes on the unrelated income."

Unrelated income, Vidricksen said, is any income gained from selling items not directly related to students' academic pursuits.

He said he does not agree that all services and products offered by universities are necessary to improving the student's living environment.

If that is true, "why don't they sell cars?" he said.

"The universities need to look in the mirror and realize what they are doing to free enterprise," Vidricksen said.

Kay Farley, assistant director of the K-State Union, said she would like to see the legislators come to an agreement with the universities.

"It is unfortunate that the Legislature and the universities are not working closer together," Farley said.



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**\$1 Pitchers**  
**"Thursday**  
**Throwouts"**  
**\$1.50 any**  
**bourbon drink**  
First Bank Center



Gather your  
change 'n  
come on down!  
776-4111

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Mizzou out of the nation's hot seat is the loss of senior point guard Lee Coward, who fractured his hand in a 92-90 win over Oklahoma. The Detroit native is out for the remainder of the regular season, but is expected to play in the post-season tournament.

Freshman sharpshooter Travis Ford has taken his place in the starting lineup.

Kruger said there were several positive aspects of K-State's 70-58 loss to Kansas in Lawrence on Saturday.

"I thought our concentration and awareness was good. The game just lasted too long," he said. "I expect us to bounce back."

**Need a fuel-efficient Car?**  
**Check the Classifieds**

Remember  
**18 oz. Fishbowls**  
Only \$1.25  
105 N. 3rd  
776-9879



## O'Brien

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vate without social trauma. That's the hope."

As a professional archaeologist, O'Brien said she is proud of the contributions she has made to the understanding of the history of the American Indians.

"Also, to see students you have helped as undergraduates move up and on is satisfying," she said. "To see those students teaching is rewarding."

O'Brien said she likes the broad environment at K-State; mainly the openness of the people.

"A lot of people don't realize the incredible quality of faculty at this school," she said.

**NEW**  
**Wildcat Buffet**  
**\$2.99**  
All you care to eat!  
Pizza • Pasta • Breadsticks • Dessert  
Add \$1 for salad bar. Offered Monday thru Friday, lunchtime only.  
**Godfather's Pizza**  
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Tuesday  
**\$1 Cans**  
Wednesday  
**\$2.50 Pitchers**  
**Bud & Coors Light**  
•NO DRESS CODE  
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**THE FINEST LITTLE TAVERN BY A DAM SITE**  
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Double Cappuccino \$1.31  
with this coupon  
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(limit one per customer order, please)  
expires 3/9/90  
Your coffee can be made  
with decaffeinated or low fat  
milk upon request.  
618 N. Manhattan • Aggieville  
**ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFE**  
CLASSIC CAFE, CLASSIC COFFEE

## BE A PART OF THE FOUNDATION

Perspective Member Party  
Sunday Evening, March 4, at the  
University Inn

**EVERYONE IS INVITED!**

- \*Meet current members
- \*Find out about Student Foundation
- \*Snacks/Drinks provided
- \*Look for more information in Friday's Collegian.



**PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA**  
March 6 - 11, 1990

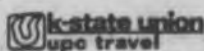
### Trip Includes:

- 8 full days in fabulous Panama City Beach, Florida
- 7 nights premier beachfront accommodations at Sunbird Condominiums including a full kitchen, living room, dining area and HBO based on 4 per room. The condos have 3 pools, tennis, shuffleboard courts and phones.
- Round-trip deluxe motorcoach transportation from KSU
- On site trip staff advisors
- Organized activities every night including such events as volleyball tournaments, BBQ's and beach parties.
- Travel Insurance
- Price of trip: \$255

Sign up now in the  
UPC Office, third floor  
of the K-State Union.  
M-F 8a.m.-4p.m.



**SIGN UP  
SOON  
LESS  
THAN 6  
SPACES  
LEFT**



## IRISHFEST '90

AT THE K-STATE UNION MARCH 1-6

### GOURMET COFFEE SPECIAL

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### MID DAY ARTS

### BAGPIPE PERFORMANCE

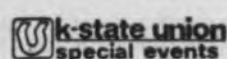
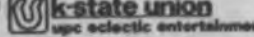
By Tom Houdek on Thursday, March 1, Noon, Courtyard

### MOVIE: "HOUSE MADE OF DAWN"

N. Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize-winning book about the condition of American Indians made into a poetically beautiful film. Wed. 7p.m. Forum Hall; Thur. 3:30p.m., 7p.m. Little Theatre. \$1.75 Admission.

### KATHERINE DAVIS & SIDNEY JAMES WINGFIELD

A hot program of Classic and Chicago Blues, R & B, Gospel, and Jazz on Thursday, March 1 at 8 pm, Forum Hall. \$2 Admission



**IRISH JELLO EATING CONTEST**  
Friday, March 2, Noon, Courtyard. \$25 First Prize, \$15 Second Prize, \$10 Third Prize! Register in the UPC Office, 3rd floor

### MOVIE: "LOOK WHO'S TALKING"

A smashing comedy starring John Travolta and Kirstie Alley, with a special "voice" appearance by Bruce Willis as the talking baby. Friday & Saturday, March 2 & 3 at 7 & 9:30 pm & Sunday, March 4 at 7 pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 Admission

### WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE CALEDONIAN PIPE BAND

An Irish Bagpipe Band, Monday, March 5, Noon, Courtyard

### GRIFFIN, VERSCHLDER & WEIDHAAS TRADITIONAL CELTIC BAND

Tuesday, March 6, Noon, K-State Union Art Gallery

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 1, 1990 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 106

## Tribunal hears debate

### Students question Fine Arts/Athletic fee's constitutionality

**By Kirk Caraway**  
Collegian Reporter

Tribunal heard arguments Wednesday night about the constitutionality of the Fine Arts/Athletic fee passed by Student Senate last October.

Tom Jones, junior in political science, acquired 54 signatures on a petition to bring the case before Tribunal because he said Senate handled the matter badly.

"We didn't think the process was fair and legal," Jones said. "We wanted Tribunal to have the last word."

The hearing was held in the Union Council Chamber before the 89-90 Tribunal with Bill Nelson, junior in political science, acting as chancellor. The new Tribunal, sworn in last Thursday after a week of controversy

over those appointed by Student Body President Todd Johnson, was not used because the case was scheduled before they were approved.

Jones stated several reasons for his petition to Tribunal. First, he said Senate did not have the power to pass the fee because the same Senate sent the matter to a student referendum which defeated it. Because they voluntarily gave their power over the matter to the student body, Jones said they could not pass the fee until a new Senate was in office or another referendum was held.

Another argument Jones presented was that a section of the constitution requires fees be passed only by referendum if it is "for the purpose of financing the construction or renovation of any building or facility." Jones said the Athletic department

falls into this category because it operates sports facilities and is currently paying off debts incurred by the construction of Bramlage Coliseum.

Justin Sanders, graduate in physics and co-sponsor of the amendment changing the constitution to require a referendum, said he did not believe the Athletic department fell under this section of the constitution.

"The idea that we had was a fee for the purpose of construction or renovation of a building," Sanders said. However, Sanders said it is impossible to determine if any money would be used to pay off the Bramlage debt, an apparent violation of the constitution.

"When money goes into the general fund, they don't make any distinctions between student money and

money from other sources," Sanders said.

Other points brought up by Jones dealt with whether Senate could have brought the fee up without a motion to reconsider and whether the referendum results could be used to gauge student opinion. Because the bill passed was similar to that voted on in the referendum, Jones said a motion to reconsider was required to conform with Senate rules.

"Both fees would raise the same amount of money for the Athletic department," Jones said.

In defense of the fee, Johnson rejected the charges that the fee was not legal.

"The points that were raised have taken the constitution out of context," Johnson said. "It's important to

■ See TRIBUNAL, Page 12

## Senator reconsiders stance on position

**By The Collegian Staff**

After two weeks of re-evaluation, Todd Heitschmidt will again be considered for the position of Associated Students of Kansas campus director by Student Senate tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Student Body President Todd Johnson originally withdrew the resolution naming Heitschmidt, senior in agricultural economics, as ASK director, because he refused to resign his Senate seat before taking the position. Since then, Heitschmidt has agreed to resign and put all his efforts into ASK.

"He's going to dedicate himself to ASK," Johnson said. "I pulled the resolution to re-evaluate it. We wanted to make sure the appointee had adequate time to dedicate to this position."

Heitschmidt said he is happy with Johnson's decision to appoint him and that the past difficulties will not get in the way.

"Todd and I have come to a workable understanding," Heitschmidt said. "It was just like starting over. There were no biases."

Also to be approved are the appointments of members to the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee. Those up for approval are: Crystal Sapp, junior in accounting; Van Zander, junior in electrical engineering and Tim Browder, senior in construction science.

First readings will also be heard on bills dealing with the athletic ticket sales policy and the disposition of ASK funds now residing in the state ASK account.

## Brothers give Fraternity donates money, time to Menninger Villages

**By Todd Fertig**  
Collegian Reporter

Psychiatrist and philanthropist Dr. Karl Menninger accepted a donation Wednesday from the Delta Upsilon fraternity to benefit a chain of children's homes he founded in 1966.

Menninger, a 97-year-old Topeka native, helped open the field of psychiatric diagnosis and treatment with the creation of the Menninger Foundation in the 1920s. He founded The Villages, homes that provide a family-type atmosphere for orphaned and neglected children, said a representative of The Villages.

The Villages take in children ages 6-18 and support them through funding from the state and from donations.

Menninger, who remains active with The Villages, told the DUs he does not think his dedication to helping children is especially commendable.

"I don't think it's very remarkable that I've done these things," Menninger said. "They were right there in front of me."

"The Villages are working to help people, and now you're a part of that and can be proud," he said. "But you have to keep it up. When you leave here, there'll be lots of other people to help."

Delta Upsilon fraternities, which internationally support The Villages, awarded the K-State DUs for developing the most original and progressive philanthropy project in

the international organization in 1989.

Alan Koechner, senior in milling science and management and DU philanthropy chairman, said the members of the K-State fraternity have a special opportunity to work so closely with The Villages and Menninger because the concentration of The Villages is so close to Manhattan.

There are five villages in Topeka, three in Lawrence and eight in Indiana.

Members of the DU house took an opportunity in 1989 to visit and work in The Villages in Topeka, Koechner said. They worked on a nature trail for the children.

"It was a great opportunity to see the work that (The Villages are) doing and how they are helping kids," said Joe Grossnickle, junior in civil engineering and DU vice president. "The Villages seem to be a very effective method for the care of the kids, and the people seem very caring."

Menninger believes children from unsatisfactory living environments do not need psychiatric help, but care and influence in a family setting.

Each home, which cares for 10 children, is under the direction of a set of parents who are trained by the organization. The parents are supported by The Villages Inc. and have no outside work.



Dr. Karl Menninger is escorted into the dining room of the Delta Upsilon house Wednesday by Harold J. Lehane, a member of the board of trustees of The Villages. Menninger, founder of the Menninger Foundation and The Villages, accepted a donation from the DUs for The Villages.

## Selective admissions rejected

### Proposal left stranded in House following 64-59 vote

**From Staff and Wire Reports**

TOPEKA — The House rejected a bill Wednesday that would have ended the long-standing state policy of allowing virtually open admission to public universities.

Representatives refused on a 64-59 vote to advance the bill to a final vote, leaving it marooned on the House's debate calendar. Technically, the measure is not dead, but House leaders would have to schedule another debate to revive it.

"It's hard to say," said Majority Leader Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, when asked whether the subject will be debated again this session. "Obviously, it's close."

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said she believes the bill was essentially killed by Wednesday's vote.

"I doubt anyone serious about qualified admissions would bring it up again in this session," Hurt said. "Everyone believes that all sides were given a fair say in the matter."

The House's action marked the second time it has rejected such a bill since the State Board of Regents endorsed the concept of restrictive admissions in 1987. The

House killed a bill in 1988, and measures died in House committees in 1987 and 1989.

Hurt said she voted no on the bill, but supports the idea of eventually having qualified admissions.

"The positive thing about it is we have people aware that we need to improve the college system," she said. "There's some passion involved in education reform."

A weak set of regulations prevented Hurt from voting in favor of the bill, she said.

"The regulations were watered down in the hopes of getting the bill passed," Hurt said. "They really disallowed no one from admittance, in essence."

Forty-nine of the House's 57 Democrats joined with 15 of the chamber's 68 Republicans in voting to reject the measure. Fifty-two Republicans and seven Democrats voted to tentatively approve the measure.

Provost James Coffman said he testified in favor of the restricted admissions bill.

"I think higher education and potential University students will benefit from such a bill if it were to

eventually pass," Coffman said.

Coffman said he expects a qualified admissions bill to pass within the next few years.

"It will help students who do come to be better prepared," he said.

"It could have gone either way by about the same margin," said

“I doubt anyone serious about qualified admissions would bring it up again in this session. Everyone believes that all sides were given a fair say in the matter.”

—Katha Hurt  
state representative,  
D-Manhattan

“

Stan Koplik, regents executive director. "There's still a great deal of misunderstanding and misinterpretation about what we're trying to achieve."

Hurt said she was surprised the vote was not closer than the final

count.

"As the bill was being debated, I believed it was going to pass," she said. "There was much heated discussion."

Current law allows any Kansas high school graduate to enter a state university.

Under the bill, a Kansas high school graduate under 21 would have to meet one of three tests to gain admission to a state university. The requirements would take effect in the fall of 1994.

Students would have to either obtain a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale on a pre-college curriculum established by the regents; score 21 or better on the American College Test; or graduate in the top third of their high school classes.

Admission would be open to all freshmen older than 21 who graduated from high school or had a General Educational Development certificate after having scored 50 or better on the GED test.

"As a teacher I know many students who can't make a certain grade, but can learn and will be better for the experience," Hurt said.

■ See ADMIT, Page 12

## Supreme Court assists drug war

### Decision allows U.S. agents to conduct foreign searches without use of warrant

**By The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — U.S. agents do not need warrants for searches in other countries, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a decision seen as bolstering the fight against drug smugglers and terrorists — and perhaps aiding the prosecution of ousted Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld the warrantless search of the home of a suspected Mexican drug smuggler.

Foreigners living abroad do not have the same rights as U.S. citizens or aliens living here, the court said.

In another decision, the court gave police broad new authority to conduct sweeping searches in this country after making arrests in private homes.

Voting 7-2, the justices said police may use the evidence seized when they arrested a Riverdale, Md., man accused of armed robbery. The ruling reinstated his conviction and 35-year prison sentence.

The court said police may search throughout a house when they have a reasonable suspicion there is a hidden danger to the arresting officers

— even if authorities lack a search warrant or probable cause to believe there is a danger.

In a third ruling, the court said states may make the death penalty the only punishment for some murderers without violating the Constitution's ban on mandatory death sentences. The court, by a 5-4 vote, upheld a Pennsylvania law.

In the drug-smuggling case, the court narrowed the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Aliens are entitled to such constitutional safeguards only "when they have come within the territory of the United States and developed substantial connections with this country," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said.

Without mentioning the Noriega case, Rehnquist said, "Situations threatening to important American interests may arise halfway around the globe ... (that) require an American response with armed force."

He added: "If there are to be restrictions on searches and seizures

■ See SEARCH, Page 12



# BRIEFLY

## World

### Soviets can acquire land

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators overwhelmingly approved a bill Wednesday that allows Soviets to acquire land and bequeath it to their children, a major modification of decades of state control of land.

The law, however, stops short of legalizing full private ownership of property by strictly forbidding the sale of land. Under the new law, plots only can be leased, and the lease prices will be set by the state.

The measure was part of a comprehensive package designed to give the force of law to the economic and social reforms championed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The official news agency Tass called it "a major legal document of Soviet economic reform."

State ownership of land, inscribed in the Soviet Constitution, has been a cornerstone of communism since the 1917 revolution. But reformers and economists repeatedly have called for allowing private ownership as a way of spurring growth in the troubled economy.

In a commentary in Wednesday's edition of the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, economist Pavel Voshchanov welcomed the reform as a first step to reversing a situation in which the Soviet Union, with some of the richest farmland on Earth, has become a net importer of food.

The Soviet Constitution says "the land, its minerals, waters and forests are the exclusive property of the state." The Congress of People's Deputies, the Supreme Soviet's parent body, will be asked to change the Constitution when it meets March 12.

## Nation

### Volcano erupts, disrupts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Redoubt Volcano resumed its sporadic emissions Wednesday, erupting twice within an hour, dropping ash on Anchorage for the first time and disrupting air-line flights.

There was a moderate eruption shortly before 9 a.m., and then a much stronger blast that sent a plume 37,000 feet into the air about an hour later, said Tom Miller of the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

Most of the ash from the second eruption headed east-northeast toward the Nikiski area of the Kenai Peninsula. A light coating of ash, however, was reported more than 100 miles away at Elmendorf Air Force Base, in portions of downtown Anchorage and at Eagle River, about 10 miles north of Anchorage.

"We've got everything parked inside," Sgt. Dave Haulbrook, an Elmendorf spokesman, said of the aircraft on the base. "We've got ash falling on the snow now."

"A big cloud moved over. Nothing fell out of it. After it passed, ash started falling."

Some flights were canceled or diverted at Anchorage International Airport, but operations were continuing, said Marsha Sampson, a spokeswoman.

Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone, expressing concern that jurors wouldn't be able to get home because of limited driving visibility, recessed the criminal trial of Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood two hours early.

The 10,197-foot peak sprang back to life in mid-December after being quiet for more than two decades, and has erupted intermittently since.

Miller said the observatory was about to upgrade its alert status when the volcano erupted because of "a general increase" in seismic activity, he said.

### Earthquake hits California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked a wide area of Southern California from San Diego to Santa Barbara on Wednesday, breaking windows and toppling books from shelves.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from the quake, which swayed a high-rise building in Las Vegas, 230 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and, and was centered three miles northwest of Upland, a city about 40 miles east of Los Angeles, said Hall Daily of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The U.S. Geological Survey gave the same magnitude, but a preliminary reading by University of California Seismographic Stations at Berkeley put the magnitude at 6.0.

At Harvey Mudd College in Pomona, about five miles from the epicenter, the quake broke a window and toppled wall-mounted bookcases in the president's office, said Burt Tashman, at the school.

"I'm on the second story and boy, I tell you, things started shaking," Tashman said. "Glass fell from the wall of the president's office and fell all over the place. Pictures fell. The pane broke. That sort of thing."

It was the strongest earthquake in Southern California since a 7.1-magnitude quake struck the San Francisco Bay region Oct. 17.

## Region

### Contestants sing of Kansas

WICHITA (AP) — Dressed in identical black short cocktail dresses, contestants for the title of Miss USA sang about being "right in the middle" of the United States as they danced and strutted in front of a U.S. map with Wichita, Kan., the pageant site, marked with a neon star Tuesday.

They competed in the evening gown and swimsuit categories Tuesday. Each category contributes a third of the score that will determine the 12 finalists to be announced Friday early in a CBS national telecast of the pageant. The other third will come from personal interviews each contestant will have with an 11-judge panel.

During their brief hellos to the nearly 3,000-person audience in Century II's Convention Hall, the contestants delivered messages ranging from an endorsement of auto seat belts from a crash survivor to statements of their career aspirations. Two delegates said they wanted to someday win the Academy Award for best actress. Nearly a dozen are planning careers as broadcast journalists or television personalities.

### Bill limits dropouts' driving

TOPEKA (AP) — A Senate committee heard testimony Wednesday on a bill that would link teen-agers' driving privileges to their school attendance and performance.

The bill seeks to address the 4.2 percent high school dropout rate in the state, which amounts to 4,810 students out of the total 114,515 high school students enrolled.

The bill is modeled after a law in West Virginia, said Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington, who spoke for it. After the law took effect, West Virginia's number of dropouts went from 5,000 to 3,400 in one year, she said. She called driving a privilege, not a right.

The committee took no action on the measure.

Under the bill's provisions, students under 18 could not obtain a drivers' license or instructional permit unless they had a diploma or General Educational Development certificate, or unless they had a document showing they were making satisfactory progress toward either goal.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ PPST and NTE morning test sites for Saturday have been changed. For the PPST, report to the first floor of Cardwell Hall. For the NTE, report to Blumont 122. These are not the sites listed on the admission tickets.

■ Pinnacle National Honor Society applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due by March 30. Pinnacle is an honor society for non-traditional students.

## 1 Thursday

■ German Club will offer free tutoring to German language students from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 125.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120. Case Vandel will discuss federal law enforcement.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rattan Nath at 2:30 in Cardwell 119. The dissertation topic will be "The Recovery of Saccharomyces Cerevisiae from a-Factor Mediated Cell Cycle Arrest: The Role and Properties of the Barrier Protein."

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. This meeting is mandatory for those attending the symposium.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173 for awards presentation.

■ Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ Little American Royal contestants will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena. The meeting is mandatory for contestants, and those who have not signed up are welcome.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union U Room. Dr. Judson Swihart will speak.

■ Students for Excellence in Education will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ Lunchbag Theatre will present "Brussels Sprouts" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Kansas Student National Educators Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Blumont 217/225.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 238. Don Fallon will discuss "Teachers' Stress and Lifestyle."

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny and warmer. High 45 to 50. Variable winds less than 10 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in mid-20s. Friday, sunny and mild. Highs around 55.



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### Altitude adjustment

Jennifer Zimmerman, freshman in graphic design, found a different angle in a second floor hallway of Dickens Hall to create a sketch of Anderson Hall for a drawing class Tuesday. Zimmerman said the sketch would take about two hours to complete.

Brad Camp/Staff

## Slattery serves on voting team

### Nicaraguan election free, fair, Kansas congressman says

By Lori Mikesell  
Staff Reporter

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., was one of more than 2,000 observers present during Sunday's Nicaraguan elections. Contrary to some acquisitions, Slattery believed the elections were free and fair, said a spokeswoman.

Nicaraguan United National Opposition leaders have accused the Sandinistas of delaying election returns in the National Assembly races.

Vice president-elect Virgilio Godoy accused election officials of manipulating the results to deprive the opposition of the two-thirds majority required to make constitutional changes.

Slattery's spokeswoman, Janet Murguia, said the congressman believed in the integrity of the elec-

tions.

Murguia, who accompanied the congressman to Nicaragua, said she agreed with his analysis.

"I was there, viewed the process, and I didn't notice any significant irregularities," she said.

Slattery credited President Daniel Ortega for holding open elections and said he was impressed with the high voter turnout for the elections. Of the 1.7 million voters registered in Nicaragua, more than 90 percent voted, Murguia said.

"It was our impression that everyone was willing to accept that whatever happened, they would abide by the election results, provided it was a free and honest election," Murguia said.

She said observers tried to ensure the elections were fair. In addition, a

member of the opposition party was at each of the 4,391 polling sites.

"Observers went by every polling place, and in many areas they were present when the counting was done," Murguia said.

Since returning from Nicaragua, Slattery has called on the White House to send as much aid to the newly formed Central American democracy as the country received annually from the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries.

In addition, Slattery has asked the United States to restore full diplomatic relations to Nicaragua, lift the 1985 trade embargo, encourage the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to cooperate with Nicaragua and provided direct economic assistance to Nicaragua.

John Exdell, coordinator of the

Manhattan Alliance on Central America and associate professor of philosophy, said it will be difficult for the UNO, a coalition of 14 parties, to stay together.

"In order for the U.S. to maintain their project in Nicaragua, it must pour in money," Exdell said. "And no matter how much money we give to the country, it won't make much of a dent."

According to a 1989 study conducted by the World Bank, it will take \$1.4 billion just to repair the country from war, Exdell said.

In addition, Exdell said consideration must be given to the political purpose of the assistance given.

"Aid is not politically neutral. U.S. aid will be given to the most conservative, business-oriented members

■ See ELECT, Page 12

## Multiple Sclerosis does not set pace in minister's life

By Heather Stewart  
Collegian Reporter

Multiple sclerosis, a potentially crippling disease, can strike college men and women at any time, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

John Stoneking, minister at the First United Methodist Church, has had MS since 1981. He first started noticing a feeling of being off-balance when he lived in Lenexa.

Stoneking said that when he visited hospitalized members of his congregation, sometimes, when walking down the halls, he felt out of equilibrium, as though he was walking a little crooked.

The other sign that something was wrong occurred during racquetball games.

"The guy I played with said he thought I was getting unusually tired at the end of the game," Stoneking said. "I found it hard to keep lifting the racquet to hit the ball."

Stoneking decided to go to the doctor for tests. They all came back negative.

"When I moved to Manhattan in 1984, it really began to happen clearly," Stoneking said. "My equilibrium was off-balance, and my left foot would drop when I walked. One day I was walking down the street in front of the church, and a member saw me and thought I had a drinking problem because I was obviously weaving as I walked."

After many and various tests, Stoneking was diagnosed as having MS. At that time, there wasn't a test just for MS. It was generally a diagnosis by process of elimination.

MS is a chronic disease of the central nervous system that can strike anyone at any time, according to literature from the National MS Society. MS occurs when multiple scars form on the central nervous system. The scars form after an inflammation occurs on the system. As the inflammation goes down, it leaves scars on the nerves.

Normal symptoms to look for are a lack of balance and stability, fatigue, weakness and blurred sight.

There are two types of MS, Stoneking said. Intermittent exacerbation MS advances then stabilizes, sometimes for as long as 30-40 years, before it progresses. The other type is chronic progressive, which never

levels off and gets worse all the time.

Heat can contribute to the discomfort of MS victims, Stoneking said.

"If the temperature reaches 80 degrees or above, I really have to take it easy," he said. "It becomes very hard for me to lift my leg. All my strength is gone, and sometimes I have to lie down and rest for the rest of the day. I take a quick, cool shower every morning. If I were to take a warm bath, I wouldn't have enough energy to hoist myself out of the tub."

According to Stoneking, a key to living with MS is learning to pace yourself.

"I do what I want to do as much as I can, but never more than I can," he said. "If I overexert myself one day, the next day I might not be able to get out of bed."

Another important thing to remember about MS, as with any disease, Stoneking said, is that people with the disease have to do things for themselves as much as possible. If they become dependent on others, they will become weaker and even get to the point where they can't do anything, Stoneking said.

People come to Stoneking for advice either because they have MS or someone they know has it. He said one big problem for people with MS is depression.

"It is very easy to become seriously depressed," Stoneking said. "Some people even commit suicide. They become so fatigued and weak that they feel it is either useless to go on or too hard to have any energy to go on another day."

Stoneking said the one good thing about MS for him is that virtually no pain is involved.

"I am never in any pain," he said. "The only thing that comes close is when, after long periods of standing, my legs feel very tired—they almost ache. Some people tell me they have tingling feelings in their legs, like when your foot goes to sleep, but I have never experienced that."

Since Stoneking has had MS, he has become aware of the magnitude of the disease.

"In Manhattan alone, there are 20-30 people with MS," Stoneking said.

"MS is a temperate climate disease that mostly affects white, North European women," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

## Evolution and Christianity unrelated

"I asserted — and I repeat — that a man has no reason to be ashamed of having an ape for his grandfather. If there were an ancestor whom I should feel shame in recalling it would rather be a man..." British biologist T.H. Huxley (1825-1895)

Biological evolution. This has to be my favorite topic of discussion. For no other reason I suppose, than the fact it cuts to the very heart of a second favorite topic of mine — religion.

Some "believers" would make puerile attempts to incorporate evolutionary theory into the vacuous tenets of Christian dogma. We were entertained last week by one such attempt in an editorial column titled, "Theories can coexist," presented by Collegian columnist John Mussman.

One statement made by the columnist, which should have raised a red flag to anyone remotely familiar with contemporary evolutionary theory, was the reference to Stephan Jay Gould as a "pretty good columnist" for Discover magazine. This is somewhat analogous to stating Isaac Newton was a good mathematician.

Stephan Gould teaches biology and geology at Harvard University, is a world-renowned evolutionary biologist and is the world's leading expert on the Bahamian land snail Cerion. He is widely regarded as an exceptional writer and is considered a brilliant scientist. In 1981, he won the National Book Award and was also one of the first recipients of the MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant.

Gould is most noted among his colleagues as co-author of the theory of "punctuated equilibrium," the admittedly controversial notion that evolution proceeds in relatively unpredictable bursts, rather than the steadily paced gradualism accepted by Darwinian orthodoxy.

Failure by the columnist to recognize or mention any of the above should signal to the informed reader the columnist's unfamiliarity with the subject matter at hand.

However, the most glaring indication of a lack of understanding of basic evolutionary theory, as well as defective logic, was evinced by the columnist's silly portrayal of biological evolution as a creative process utilized by an as yet undefined god, thereby providing, in circular fashion, a scientific basis for a belief in God.

The columnist stated, "But then, how can you deny God? The facts are there..." What facts? I assume he means the argument frequently used by Bible-babbling Christians and nauseum that "everything around us is indicative of God's divine design."

Before I tackle the design argument, let me point out it is illogical to say God is responsible for anything, since Christians, as well as members of any other religious cult, cannot define what "God" represents. What is "God?" For someone to profess a belief in "God," or to say "God" is the creator of the universe, that person must explain what is meant by the word "God." Theists, for thousands of years, have failed to do so.

In fact, a central tenet of Christianity is that

Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

"God" is an unknowable being and exists beyond the framework of natural law — he is "supernatural." But, to exist beyond the sphere of natural law means to exist beyond the scope of human knowledge. This creates a problem for the believer, for to assign definite characteristics to God brings him back within the realm of natural law and thus physical limitations. Therefore, the entire idea of a "supernatural being" is incomprehensible. We are asked to believe in a god that does not fall within the domain of scientific explanation, but we are not told how we can conceive of existence other than "natural" existence.

Theists maintain not just that God's nature is unknowable to man at the present time, but that God's nature is unknowable in principle — man will never understand God. Therefore, if one believes God is inexpressible, as Jews and Christians do, then one quite literally has nothing to say and should simply shut up. To proclaim something is unknowable is to speak from a unique vantage point — one must have total knowledge of everything in the universe to state certain things are inhe-

rently beyond the reach of man's knowledge and understanding — a very uncharacteristic human trait.

His brings us to the design argument: that a wonderful thing such as the human eye, because of its complexity and apparent "design" is, in and of itself, proof a God exists. Eighteenth-century theologian William Paley first suggested in his famous treatise "Natural Theology — or Evidences of the Existence and Attributes of the Deity Collected from the Appearances of Nature" (1802) if we were to find a watch upon the ground, because of the intricacy and precision with which it is put together, we would automatically conclude the watch had a maker.

Oxford University zoologist and animal behavioralist Richard Dawkins writes in "The Blind Watchmaker": "The only watchmaker in nature is the blind forces of physics, albeit deployed in a very special way. A true watchmaker has foresight: he designs his cogs and springs, and plans their interconnections, with a future purpose in his mind's eye. Natural selection, the blind, unconscious, automatic process which Darwin discovered, and which we now know is the explanation for the existence and apparently purposeful form of all life, has no purpose in mind. It has no mind and no mind's eye. It does not plan for the future. It has no vision, no foresight, no sight at all. If it can be said to play the role of watchmaker in nature, it is the blind watchmaker."

Dawkins further states Darwinian evolu-

tion is the process by which all living things came into existence. Life arose by the gradual, step-by-step transformations from simple beginnings, as Dawkins writes, "from primordial entities sufficiently simple to have come into existence by chance." The driving force is "natural selection," directed by non-random survival. To say evolution is directed by some "creative" process is to contradict biological evolution as we know it. A "creator" creates with foresight and an end result in mind — a "final product" toward which the creative process proceeds.

There is no purpose to evolution, no foresight, no plan, no "final product" — no God. The Judeo-Christian hallucination of a Supreme Creator and the scientific principle of evolution are as different as night and day. They cannot be logically reconciled in any way.

Fundamental to demonstrating the natural universe was in some way manufactured by an intelligent being, regardless of methodology, the god-believer must first demonstrate the existence of an intelligent designer. One must first know a god exists before one can say nature exhibits intelligent design — not, nature exhibits intelligent design, therefore a god exists.

However, using Christian reasoning let me add, "God told me he doesn't exist." So there.

And if you don't believe that, just ask the Easter Bunny — he'll be here in a few weeks.

### EDITORIALS

## Legislation necessary to control handguns

Controlling the sale of handguns in the United States should be a priority in Congress as a step toward reducing violent crime in this country.

The availability of handguns and the number of crimes committed with the use of handguns is a clear indication of the need for gun control legislation.

So what is the roadblock to such legislation?

The absence of a gun control law in the United States has less to do with public opinion than it does a strong lobbying organization.

The arguments against gun control range from the ludicrous to the ridiculous, but one thing they all accomplish is to produce hype, in the media as well as the general public.

The popular anti-gun control saying, "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns," is an interesting use of "out"-dated words, but makes little sense. Why create any law if people are only going to violate it?

A law prohibiting the sale and ownership of handguns may not be the definitive solution to ending violent crime, but it is at least a

step in the right direction. Gun control legislation is a legitimate answer to controlling the accessibility of handguns — well worth the expense of adversely affecting responsible handgun owners.

Controlling the ownership of handguns is analogous to other types of controls that historically have been placed on our society by lawmakers. Drugs are a good example. When the possession and use of any item is found to be dangerous not only to the individual, but to those around that person, they lose the right to that activity.

The governments of Great Britain and Japan have controlled the ownership of firearms, and crime statistics for these countries reflect the success of this action.

Because of the limited uses of handguns and their prominence in facilitating violent crimes, Congress needs to ignore the empty arguments of anti-gun control lobbyists. If only outlaws have guns, they will be easier to tell apart from the rest of society ... and easier to put in jail.



## Cleaning tips offered

My roommate and I had one of those joyful, roommate-bonding experiences this week. We cleaned. We dug through the mess on the floor to find our extraordinarily ugly carpet. We scraped off the dust on our shelves to find out what color our woodwork was. We waded through the dirty dishes in the kitchen and discovered a countertop and a stainless steel sink, which was actually thoroughly stained. You name it, we cleaned it, and when we were done we got together and made some promises that we won't keep.

"No dishes with milk in them!" Kim declared, carrying a load of them that were just too disgusting to clean down to the dumpster. "No dirty dishes, period. A clean and fresh-smelling kitchen can be ours!"

"We'll all pick up our own stuff so we can't yell when someone else moves it!" added Nicki.

"And we'll keep the table clean so we can use it to eat and study on!" I hollered, moved by the spirit of the moment. "Our mothers would be proud!"

Yeah, right. And I'm going on "Gerald" next week to talk about my love life. Granted, it's been slightly more than 24 hours, and the place is still clean, but I give it until Friday, tops. We've been through this before. By the time the dust settles and the vacuum is returned to the next door neighbors, the floor will once again be mercifully hidden under shoes, clothes, books, Shop Quik cups and endless copies of The Wall Street Journal and the Phillips County Review. I won't even mention what inevitably happens to a kitchen that belongs to four college students. If you have a kitchen, you know, and if you don't, you don't want to. And everybody thinks no one else ever cleans it.

Apartment etiquette — the issue even Emily Post and Miss Manners were afraid to tackle — covered only in your Collegian. Can your roommate loan your bed out to a friend after a night out in Aggieville if you're gone for the weekend? Even if you're just not home yet? How about a relative, acquaintance or total stranger? If the guest is drunk and the worst happens, how do you tell your roommate? Is this something you can say with flowers?

Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Who calls the landlady to tell her that the chest of drawers you were promised is in four pieces and has been ever since you moved in? Who cleans the drains in the bathroom?

Hey, if I had the answers to everything I'd be God, or at least Dan Rather. But after the past few glorious weeks, I feel qualified to offer some handy dandy household tips that will no doubt be invaluable to you. Tips which, incidentally, are in no way related to my own experiences and therefore should not be taken personally by my wonderful roommates or cause them to do anything weird — like putting the guinea pig in my bed or hanging my belongings off the balcony.

I'll start with the kitchen, the one place we all share but nobody actually spends any time in. It's always a mess. Do you know any roommates who clean up after they cook and before they eat? Really? Dishes are a big issue. In theory, everybody is responsible for their own, but when every single cup in the apartment is dirty, including the Willie mug that got melted on the bottom rack of the dishwasher, it is time to take action. Because these aren't all your cups, you can't just rinse them out and figure that you'll use them for the same thing later (Don't tell me you haven't done that.). You have to either go to Shop Quik and buy another cup, or do something that's going to involve soap. The Good Samaritan apartment-dweller washes all the dishes (The semi-Good Samaritan makes his roommates feel guilty about it later). The normal person washes one cup, pours a drink and clears some dirty cups off a chair to sit down. It's time for a workable solution. I've heard of groups that alternate doing the dishes according to some schedule, which

sounds appealing until it's your turn. We got paper cups. Now all we have to do is figure out who takes out the trash.

Speaking of trash, the basic rule is never to throw away anything that could conceivably go through the bag and get all over someone's clothes. This little courtesy will make roommates who decide to take out the trash on the way to a job interview very fond of you. We keep ours in paper bags under the sink because nobody wants to buy a trash can. Food-4-Less lets you sack your own groceries so you can always pick up a few paper sacks there. Beware of Dillons, though. They try to give you plastic.

A big problem is food. As in who ate whose, who drank whose, who bought what and why there isn't any. I suggest developing a taste for anchovies on pizza to protect your leftovers. Cabinets with locks and separate refrigerators just aren't options. Make yourself clear if you have any preferences along these lines.

"My mom sent some food back with me! The chocolate chip brownies are off limits, but I thought I'd share the three-bean casserole."

A barter system also works. You can get as much as half a bag of chips and two pieces of string cheese from a roommate who's having a chocolate fit if you're the one with the Hershey's in the freezer.

This is our first experience with cooking for ourselves, so we're having some fun with that as well. Never trust a roommate with a steaming dish and a big smile.

"I made too much of this and I thought I'd share," could mean just that, or it could mean, "I made it and I hated it. Take it so you have to clean out the dish." That's also the explanation for a lot of leftovers in the fridge. It's either put it in there or "Leave it to soak," which requires that eventually, someone does something about it. You can't buy paper microwave casserole dishes.

Well, looks like I'm out of room. You're on your own with the rest of it. Apartment life is just like it looks in the cartoons, except for the bear. Good luck, and always remember the Golden Rule of Apartment Living: put an air freshener in the kitchen.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Nannies escape from school

## Agencies advertise in Midwest for trustworthy students

By Tomari Quinn  
Staff Reporter

For a student looking for a change from the day-to-day monotony of college, the idea of getting away to New York, Florida or California for a semester or two may sound too good to be true.

Being a nanny for someone's children can offer this kind of a break.

Tricia Nold, senior in education, said she needed a break from college life, so she became a nanny.

"I didn't feel I was doing what I could in college," Nold said. "I was tired of it, and I wanted something new to do. I applied to Nanny Network and went."

"It was either be a nanny or go home to be a waitress," she said. "I wanted some excitement — something new."

Nold said Nanny Network thoroughly checked her background to ensure that she was suitable nanny material.

"They'll talk to your references," Nold said. "If they need to talk to your references for an hour, they'll talk to your references for an hour. They want you to be what you say you're going to be."

Nold was matched to a family most suited to her needs.

"I wanted two or three kids, no more," she said. "I also said no diapers."

Jeannette Suelter, sophomore in

English education, said she also needed the opportunity to get away from school.

"I got really burned when I was a freshman," Suelter said. "It's what I needed at the time, and I think I made the right decision."

Suelter went through the Helping Hands agency and was placed with a family in Brookfield, Conn., for one year. The family had a 5-year-old daughter named Mandy.

Suelter said most of the agencies seem to do a majority of their advertising in the Midwest.

"(The agencies) told me we're more stable and willing to work for less pay," Suelter said. "We do what's required. A lot of the Eastern girls might not settle for that. They're of a different nature, being in the city."

Nold said Midwestern girls in general seem to have a reputation of stability and trustworthiness.

"People looking for nannies like the girls from the Midwest because they have more of a home life," Nold said. "They have more morals and values, and they are trustworthy."

Nold said she worked for a family with two boys under the age of five in Darien, Conn., during the spring semester 1989.

Adjusting to a new home was awkward at first, Nold said, but she soon became like a member of the family.

"The mother became a really close friend, and of course the father did,

too," Nold said. "I kind of became a daughter because Helen (the mother) didn't have any girls. They were fairly new to the area as well, so we just took to one another."

Nold said she was required to work fewer hours than other nannies and was paid extra for the additional hours she did work.

"I had two days off each week — always Sunday and one other day of the week, usually Saturday," Nold said. "The parents tried to keep the boys out of my hair in the evenings."

Suelter said her duties included chauffeuring Mandy to and from school, making lunch, giving her baths, playing, putting her to bed, grocery shopping, doing laundry, running errands, cleaning bathrooms, making the beds and helping with supper.

"I put in a lot of hours," Suelter said. "It was like always being on-call."

Nold was given her own room and had full access to a car for her personal use. Suelter had use of one of the two family vehicles.

Suelter said she had problems disciplining a child who was rarely reprimanded by her parents. She said Mandy was a free spirit who could often be strong-willed.

"The main thing I had a problem with is that the parents didn't discipline," she said. "Mandy just got her way, and I wasn't raised like that."

Being responsible for someone

else's children can be difficult, Suelter said.

"I don't think being with your own kids is as stressful because you can handle them the way you want," Suelter said. "Trying to live up to somebody else's expectations is hard."

The biggest change for Suelter was adapting to a different ethnic background.

"It can be a different culture," Suelter said. "I lived with a Jewish family and got to learn about the holidays. That was the biggest change — being a part of the Jewish world."

Both nannies reaped travel benefits from their work. During Nold's stay, the family took her to Florida for a week and to Cape Cod, Mass., for 10 days.

Suelter also had the opportunity to share in her family's lifestyle.

"They were rather rich," Suelter said. "We lived along a lake. The whole area was very pretty."

"I had never been further than Colorado before," Suelter said. "I got to go to both coasts, because I went to San Francisco with the family on business."

Saying goodbye was difficult when the end of summer came, Nold said.

"It was hard to leave," Nold said. "I talked to (the family) last week, and I'll go for a visit this summer after graduation."

# UFM searches for new names with old initials

By Todd Ubben  
Collegian Reporter

The initials may stay the same, but the name will not.

When the 1990 UFM catalog comes out in late August or September, the University and community educational organization will no longer be referred to as University for Man, said Richard Friesen, executive director of UFM.

UFM is taking suggestions for a new name to go with the old initials, Friesen said. UFM is also sponsoring a 250-word essay contest on topics related to the organization.

"What we're trying to do is get some feedback from people about how they view UFM, what they think the mission of UFM should be, what UFM has meant to them over the years and what areas UFM should be going into in the future," Friesen said.

The winning name will be selected by the board of directors in May, Friesen said. The winner will receive an award of \$20 in Susan B. Anthony dollars.

The four best essays will be selected, with a winner from each

of four categories: University student, high school student, middle school student and community resident, Friesen said. Each winner will receive \$20.

The use of the initials UFM instead of University for Man has created some awkward situations in the past, Friesen said.

"Here in Manhattan, people tend to associate certain things with UFM, but when you get outside the area you get a different set of expectations," Friesen said.

The amount of transition involved with the name change will depend on whether or not the name is completely changed, Friesen said.

"One of the things that the board of directors will have to consider in what they decide to do is the familiarity with the initials UFM," he said.

The issue concerning a name change for the organization has been discussed for a long time, he said. Several people thought the "Man" portion of the name excluded women.

"I think some people at some point began to be aware that 'Uni-

See UFM, Page 12

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### Wildcats stumble, 65-60; Mizzou takes Big 8 title

Smith's 28 leads Missouri to 6th league crown in 11 seasons

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri senior forward Nathan Buntin grabbed the game ball, turned to the famed Tiger cheering section — the Antlers — and rang out his appreciation. "We did it, boys," Buntin yelled.

Indeed they did. For the sixth time in 11 years and seventh time under Coach Norm Stewart, No. 3 Missouri captured the Big Eight Conference title with a 65-60 win over K-State at the Hearnes Center Wednesday night.

Missouri also avenged a 65-58 loss to the Wildcats Feb. 8, in Manhattan, that knocked the Tigers out of the top spot in most national polls.

The Tigers finished the conference season with a 12-2 mark and moved their overall record to 26-3. K-State, still jockeying for position to receive an NCAA Tournament berth, fell to 16-13 and 6-7.

"I told our players that it's a tradition here," Stewart said of capturing the league title. "When you're picked to win and you can come through and win, I think that's extra special."

After the game, Tiger players remained on the Hearnes Center floor, sharing their party with a sellout crowd of 13,300. Four Tiger seniors — Buntin, Lee Coward, John McIntyre and Brad Sutton — initiated the festivities by cutting down the nets. It was the quartet's final home game.

"It sounds like quite a celebration out

there," K-State coach Lon Kruger said outside the 'Cats' locker room. "They are very deserving Big Eight champs."

Before the Tigers' post-game fun started, they found themselves trying to shake a pesky bunch of Wildcats.

K-State raced to a 5-0 lead in the opening 40 seconds and controlled the tempo throughout the game. But, a cold-shooting first half, combined with a swarming man-to-man defense by Missouri, helped the Tigers build a 34-25 lead at halftime.

The 'Cats hit just 34 percent in the first 20 minutes. Senior Steve Henson had 13 of his team-high 22 points by intermission on 5-of-7 shooting.

The rest of the team was just 3-of-16.

"We didn't shoot the ball very well, which is something we've worked on all season," Kruger said. "We don't have a lot of time to improve at this point in the year."

Fortunately for K-State, Henson was there on several occasions to keep things close.

"When everyone else is off, you need someone to step up and take some of the pressure off," Kruger said. "I thought Steve did a pretty good job of that."

Unfortunately for the 'Cats, so did Missouri's Doug Smith.

Smith, who played all 40 minutes, was the Tigers' workhorse in the first half, scoring 15 points and matching Henson basket for basket. He finished with 28, his fourth highest total of the season.

"Smith did a good job scoring and re-

bouncing for them," Henson said. "That was a big part of the game — the fact that (Smith and Buntin) were so tough in there tonight."

Kruger agreed with Henson's assessment of Smith.

"What he did tonight, he's done all year," Kruger said. "He's been as consistent and productive as any big man in our league."

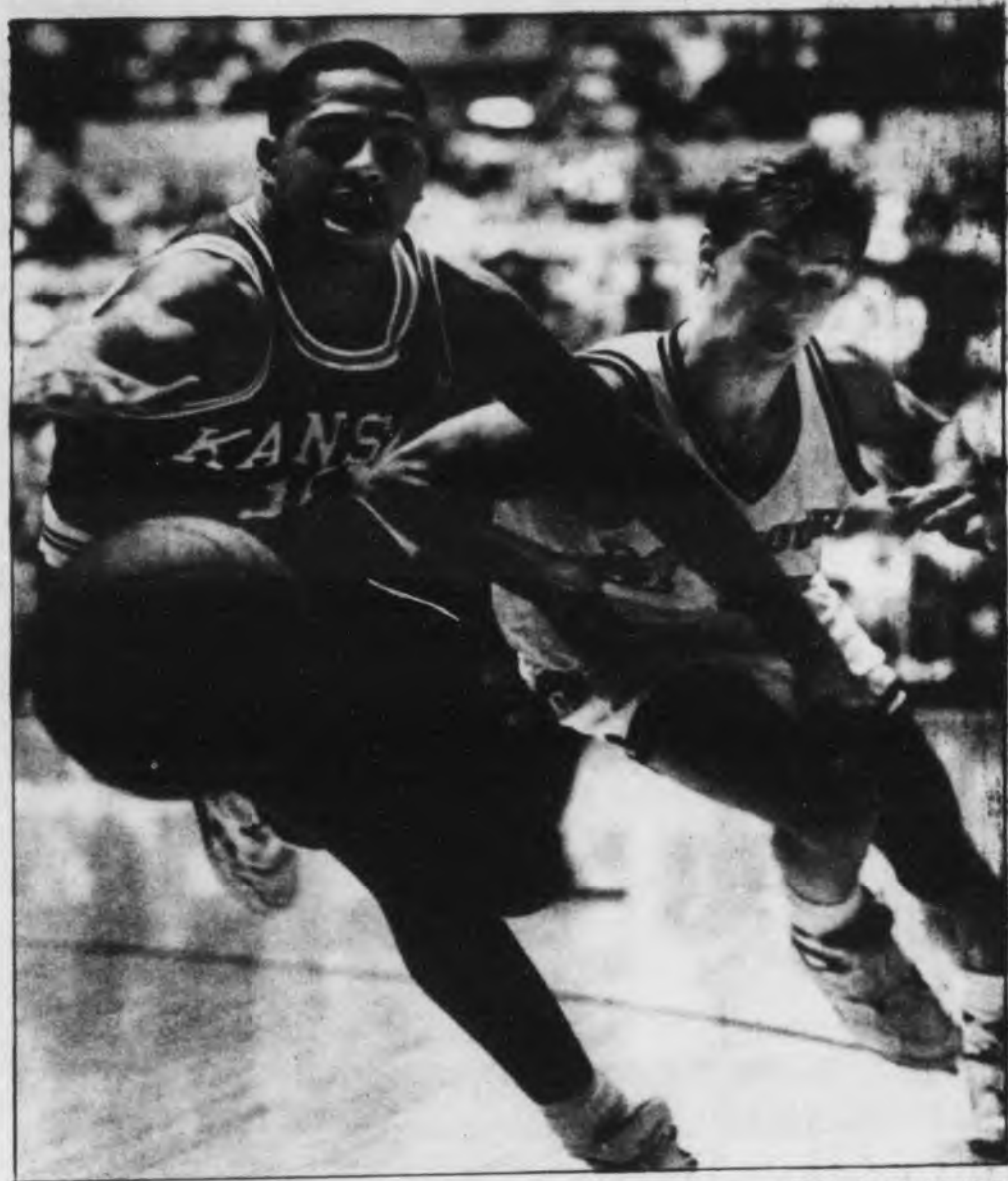
The Tigers also got help from Coward, who, with a fractured bone in his left hand, was expected to be out of action until the Big Eight Tournament. He scored 10 points, including a three-pointer on his first attempt. The Detroit native spent most of his 25 minutes of playing time tightly guarding Henson.

"He just gives them one more good player," Kruger said. "We walked out in pre-game warmups and saw him out there, so we expected him to play."

**K-STATE (60)**  
Jones 3-10 3-4 9, Simmons 1-2 3-6 5, Massop 2-6 1-2 5, Henson 7-15 4-4 22, Derouillere 2-11 4-5 8, Amerson 0-0 0-0 0, Sams 0-1 1-2 1, Britt 3-4 2-2 8, Smith 1-10 0-2, Retti-ger 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 19-51 18-25 60.

**MISSOURI (65)**  
Buntin 6-10 1-3 13, Smith 8-15 12-14 28, Ford 0-0 2-2 2, McIntyre 2-6 2-2 7, Peeler 1-7 1-4 3, Coward 4-7 0-0 10, Warren 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 21-45 20-27 65.

Halftime — Missouri 34, K-State 25. 3-point goals — K-State 4-13 (Henson 4-10, Derouillere 0-2, Sams 0-1), Missouri 3-7 (McIntyre 1-3, Peeler 0-1, Coward 2-3). Fouled out — Jones, Smith (K-State). Rebounds — K-State 31 (Massop 7), Missouri — 34 (Smith 17). Assists — K-State 9 (Derouillere 5), Missouri — 14 (McIntyre, Peeler 5). Total fouls — K-State 23, Missouri 19. A — 13,300.



Christopher T. Assal/Staff

K-State forward Billy Ray Smith battles Missouri guard John McIntyre for a loose ball Wednesday night at the Hearnes Center. Missouri captured the Big Eight Conference title with a 65-60 win. K-State ends the regular season in Bramlage Saturday.

### Sooners on fire at perfect time

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma, it seems, is trying to make sure the nation's No. 1 team remains in the Big Eight Conference.

Last week, Missouri of the Big Eight beat the Tigers on Sunday, knocking them to No. 3 and allowing conference rival Kansas to become No. 1 for the third time this season.

That victory also bumped the Sooners from 10th into a tie for fifth, giving the Big Eight three of the nation's top five teams. On Tuesday, Oklahoma pounded the nation's new No. 1 team, 100-78, ending its home schedule at 16-0 and increasing its winning streak at Lloyd Noble Arena to 45 games.

A victory Saturday at Oklahoma State could propel the Sooners to the top of the poll heading into next week's conference tournament. The ramifications of a big showing in this big stretch were clear to the Sooners.

"We were really fired up playing the number ones because we were number five, and we could get to be one of the top four teams and than a number-one seed," William Davis, who scored 22 points against Kansas, said.

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said his team's strong performances were due more to the fact they were important conference games.

"There's no mystique with

playing No. 1 when it's Missouri or Kansas because we play 'em all the time," he said. "That's the most important thing. The rivalry and the inter-conference thing hits you more than No. 1, but this made it special. I'd have to say that."

In the Kansas game, the Sooners went to the press from the outset — something they haven't done of late — and Kansas wound up committing a season-high 26 turnovers.

During one stretch in the first half, when Oklahoma widened its lead from 18-13 to 25-15, Kansas turned the ball over on 10 of 12 possessions. The Sooners eventually opened a 41-17 lead before tiring in the final five minutes of the half.

"We couldn't get shots we needed and they forced us into turnovers," Kansas guard Kevin Pritchard said. "When you do that, your offense comes off your defense, and that's a big part of their game."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said it this way:

"I think they just got after us a little harder than we were ready to be gotten after," he said. "They just got after our tails and we didn't do a good job of taking care of the basketball."

Oklahoma is 22-4 overall and 10-3 in the Big Eight, while Kansas is 27-3 and 10-3 after losing to someone other than Missouri. Each of those Missouri losses knocked the Jayhawks from the No. 1 spot.

### Spring training sites still silent

By The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — There are no ballplayers on the fields. No crack of the bat meeting a ball. The silence is eerie, like that in an old graveyard.

Like the mighty Casey, major league baseball has struck out.

For the second time in 15 years, spring training has been put on hold by a labor dispute between club owners and the players' union.

Normally, March 1 marks the opening of the exhibition season. Players are anxious to get going. Snowbirds from the north get baseball fever only games will temper.

This year ballparks housing 18 major league teams in Florida and eight in Arizona are off limits to players. The owners have imposed a lockout until a new collective bargaining agreement is reached.

With no settlement in sight, clubs are cancelling games at least through March 10.

The exhibition season had been scheduled to begin on Thursday with the Oakland Athletics host to the San

Francisco Giants in Phoenix at night in a rematch of the 1989 World Series opponents for the benefit of earthquake victims.

In Florida, three scheduled openers were cancelled. They were the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota, the University of Georgia and the Atlanta Braves at West Palm Beach, and Edison College versus the Texas Rangers at Fort Myers.

Other major league clubs had planned to swing into the exhibition season on Friday.

At many major league training sites, such as Chain O'Lakes Park, the spring home of the Boston Red Sox, there are no padlocks.

The gates are open and fans are welcome to visit the 4,000-seat stadium.

A concession stand is open. So is a single window at the box office. Neither is doing much business. The box office expects to get busier, though, as refunds are made with the cancellation of games.

The sign at the Red Sox' players

gate says, "Do Not Block Entrance." A few feet away, there's a sign on the clubhouse door: "Authorized Personnel Only."

The signs are not needed. The clubhouse is empty, the door locked. The only people around are members of the ground crew.

Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman spends most of the day on the phone, still looking to make a deal for a starting pitcher and talking to agents about a few unsigned players, such as center fielder Ellis Burks, shortstop Jody Reed and right-hander John Dopson.

"We're not sitting around, there's work for us to do," said Gorman's assistant, Ann Marie Starzyk. "Without baseball, though, there's a strange atmosphere in the entire city."

A handful of minor leaguers work out daily at the Red Sox' farm complex adjacent to the main field.

About a mile away several members of the Boston training roster practice on their own under the leadership of veteran catcher Rich Gedman. They include Dennis Lamp,

rookies Scott Cooper, Mickey Pina and Tim Nachring and right-hander Oil Can Boyd, who left Boston to sign as a free agent with the Montreal Expos during the winter.

About 15 miles away, in Lakeland, visitors are welcome at Joker Marchant Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers.

Players are barred. So catchers Matt Nokes and Mike Heath work out at an old field nearby with pitchers Frank Tanana, Jeff Robinson, Paul Gibson and Mike Henneman.

"It's too bad we have to go through this," says Tanana, a veteran of baseball's labor wars. "What can you say? You know at some point it's going to get settled."

That "some point" isn't helping baseball-hungry fans, though. Neither is helping half-filled motels and thousands of people who depend on revenue generated by spring training. In Florida, that amounts to more than \$3 million annually.

### N.C. State under point-shaving probe

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano and two former players denied allegations Wednesday of point-shaving in a basketball game against Tampa, a smaller, unranked school, in 1986.

The Greensboro News & Record, quoting unnamed sources, reported that a State Bureau of Investigation probe centered on a Dec. 27, 1986, game between then 12th-ranked N.C. State and the Division II school. The Wolfpack lost, 67-62.

William Dowdy, the SBI's chief

investigator, acknowledged that the agency was investigating the N.C. State basketball program — already on two years' probation for NCAA violations — and that part of the probe would include the point-shaving allegations.

However, he added, "There was no information to lead me to believe there was any point-shaving."

"I was never aware of anything going on with point-shaving," Vinny Del Negro, now a guard with the Sacramento Kings, said in a telephone interview from Miami. "I just think

we had a bad game."

"I don't know anything," said Bennie Bolton, another member of the '86 team, reached at his home in Washington.

"I heard about it, yeah," said Bolton, who has been playing in Australia. "It was just a case of coming in against a hungry team and we didn't play up to our capabilities."

Valvano, who missed the game at Tampa due to illness, said he never suspected anyone of trying to throw the game.

"If I had, I would have reported it,"

he said. "But I never reported it because I never had a reason to."

"I don't know what to make of it," said Tampa coach Richard Schmidt, whose 1986-87 team finished 26-6.

"If there was point-shaving going on, why would it be against us? There wasn't even a line on the game, at least not to my knowledge."

Tampa guard Johnny Jones, who scored a game-high 30 points that night, also doesn't believe point-shaving figured in the game's final outcome.

### Farewell Britt, Massop, Simmons, Smith — and that other guy

Scott Paske



Chalk Talk

Believe it or not, another love affair will end about 4 p.m. Saturday. That will be the approximate time that the Bramlage Coliseum buzzer will sound, marking the final time five K-State seniors will leave the home court as Wildcats.

Comedian Bob Hope said it best: "Thanks for the memories, guys."

K-State fans have faced days like this many times before. In the last two years, the good-byes have been sweetened by a pair of wins over Missouri. The first, a 92-82 victory, wrote the final chapter in the Ahearn Field House era, and sent eventual NBA rookie of the year Mitch Richmond out in style.

Last year, the 'Cats capped their inaugural season in Bramlage with a 76-75 win on a buzzer-beating tip by one of Saturday's honorees, Tony

Massop. Massop's miracle gave the likes of Fred McCoy and Mark Dobbins a fond farewell.

Saturday's game with Nebraska will include the final home introductions of Massop, Lance Simmons, Billy Ray Smith and Reggie Britt. And that other guy — Steve Henson.

The first four have spent their careers trying to silence critics who said they were too small to play inside, too short to challenge the Big Eight Conference's dominant big men.

Massop, Smith and Britt, all junior college transfers, heard that song and dance for two years. Simmons, who sat out the 1987-88 season with a broken kneecap, has put up with it for four.

The quartet has developed a reputation for bullying opposing centers and staking claim to the area around the basket. But all the enforcing they could do in a 100 years would still leave their reputations in the shadow of Henson's.

The thought of Henson pulling off his No. 12 for the final time in Manhattan makes me cringe. Older K-

Staters who share the feeling will probably relate it to the days when Rolando Blackman, Mike Evans, Lon Kruger, Bob Boozer and Ernie Barrett removed their purple and white for good.

After talking with the McPherson native Monday, he acknowledged that the goosebumps will probably be present.

I'm sure it will be sad when it's over," Henson said. "But the most important thing is that we win the game so we can feel good about that last one."

It's that attitude that has made Henson the heart and soul of K-State basketball.

From his freshman year, when North Carolina point guard Kenny Smith praised his efforts, to Tuesday, when Colorado coach Tom Miller said he would put him on his dream team, Henson has had a storybook career.

He will finish fourth on K-State's all-time scoring list and is tops in steals, assists, three-point goals and free-throw percentage. Heading into Wednesday's game with Missouri, Henson had hit 341 of 381 career free

throws for 89.5 percent.

Henson's basketball stats are mind-boggling enough to talk about for hours.

Despite a slide in his season scoring average from 18.5 a year ago to 16.3 this season, K-State coach Lon Kruger has bluntly responded to accusations of an off year. "I'm not going to trade him," he said.

When asked about his most memorable games at K-State, Henson mentioned the 73-70 win over Purdue in the semi-final of the 1988 Midwest Regional at Pontiac, Mich. The victory put the 'Cats in a position to qualify for the 50th Final Four, but eventual national champion Kansas ended the dream with a 71-58 win in the following round.

Henson also placed a 69-62 win over third-ranked Oklahoma in 1988 high on his list.

"We did things in that game about as well as we could have," Henson said. "If there's such a thing as playing a game perfectly, maybe in that one we did."

The other four seniors were not part of those wins, but they've had their moments as well. In addition to

Massop's tip-in against Missouri, he struck again in the season opener this year against Florida State.

When the 6-foot-8 center gave the 'Cats a 71-70 win with another buzzer-beater, radio play-by-play announcer Mitch Holthus nicknamed him Tip-in Tony.

Massop has also held the distinction of being the team barber, and is responsible for freshman Ski Jones' unique hairstyle.

Simmons, a St. Louis native, played an important role in K-State's 71-70 win at Kansas last season. He pulled down 10 rebounds in his first start of the year.

Simmons will be remembered by many for his underhand scoop shot Feb. 8 that helped the 'Cats pull away from No. 1 Missouri. He is the last K-State player who was recruited by former coach Jack Hartman.

Britt, a transfer from Coffeyville Community College, has been a crowd favorite for two years. Despite a limited bench role this season, Britt's inside play against Tulsa helped K-State to a hard-fought 75-69 win. In that game, the 6-foot-6 Flint, Mich., native scored a career-

high 18 points.

The memory banks of several K-State fans will undoubtedly be filled with visions of Britt's thunderous dunks.

Smith, a junior college teammate of Oklahoma's Skeeter Henry, turned in his best performance last season in an overtime win at Wichita State. He came off the bench to score 14 points, including some pivotal baskets late in the game to spark the 73-71 victory.

The Garland, Texas, native connected on 83 percent of his free throw attempts last season to make K-State one of the better teams in the conference from the charity stripe.

With the task of earning an NCAA Tournament berth still at hand, Kruger was appreciative, but short on words of wisdom for his senior class.

"We'll wish them a little extra good luck in their last home game," Kruger said. "But we really won't approach it a whole lot differently."

Raise the roof when announcer Brad Stauffer presents these five to you for the final time Saturday — they deserve it.



# Blues, gospel singer to perform in Union

By Julie Wakeman  
Collegian Reporter

Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield will join forces at 8 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall for blues, jazz and gospel music.

Davis is a blues, jazz and gospel singer. She will sing songs like "Stormy Monday Blues" and "Pennies from Heaven." Wingfield plays piano and sings, although he doesn't

call himself a blues purist.

Wingfield travels with Davis often during college tours, but Davis has her own band. In 1982, she was in an off-broadway musical, "In the House of the Blues." She said she traveled with 35 others during the musical, all over the United States, Canada and Japan.

Both have made music and entertainment their profession. Davis included being a full-time mother in her job description.

Davis began singing gospel in church as a child. She said she has always had an ear for music, and as a little girl she loved to sing.

"I used to sit behind the couch and sing so it looked like the couch was singing," Davis said. "Everyone called it the musical couch."

The blues have been a part of Davis' life since she was a child when her parents gave weekend fish-fries and listened to the blues. She said at that time, her peers told her she was

supposed to like "today's" music, not blues.

Bessie Small and Billie Holiday were Davis' blues influences, but she relates all of her singing style to Dinah Washington.

Sherwood Music Conservatory in Chicago is where Davis studied classical music and eventually got into jazz. She sang opera and jazz while studying.

Davis said she has prepared herself for the blues and jazz world enough so she could sing with any band around the world.

Wingfield has performed regularly at the Cotton Club in Chicago and plays at other clubs as well as traveling with Davis and doing some of his own shows.

"I started playing the piano by ear when I was 7 years old," Wingfield said. "I would just listen to people like Little Richard and Fats Domino and try to play it."

Wingfield said music began as relaxation for him, but eventually he needed it to keep food on the table. He began playing professionally about 15 years ago.

Wingfield played in the band "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows" and later with Luther Allison, who is now in Paris.

"When I was with Luther, I spent a lot of time in Europe," Wingfield said. "That's where I did most of my recording and caught the blues bug."

Wingfield said his style is a little more contemporary than other blues.

"I'm sort of a blues outlaw," he said.

Wingfield is currently taking piano lessons to better his career.

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## IRISHFEST '90

AT THE K-STATE UNION MARCH 1-6

### GOURMET COFFEE SPECIAL

Get an 8oz. 60¢ cup of gourmet coffee and any 55¢ jumbo cookie for \$1, March 1-6 in the K-State Union Stateroom

### STATEROOM SPECIAL

Barnbrack Bread, Key Lime Pie, "Kiss Me I'm Irish" Cookies, Mint Chip Shakes, Irish Mist (lime sherbert fountain drink), Mint Chip Ice Cream Cake Roll, featured March 1-6 in the K-State Union Stateroom

### STEINS & MUGS SPECIAL

25% Off all steins & mugs (Willie Mugs not included) March 1-6 in the K-State Union Bookstore

### POPCORN SURPRISE

Find a coupon in a box of popcorn purchased from the K-State Union Information Counter, March 1-6, and get 25% Off bulk candy

### GREEN PAPER SPECIAL

Photocopies on regular green xerox 8.5x11 paper, just .045¢, March 1-6 at the K-State Union Copy Center

### GREEN CARNATION SALE

\$1 per stem from 11 am-1 pm outside the Stateroom on 1st floor, March 1, 2 & 5

### SHAMROCK HUNT

Find the hidden shamrocks in the K-State Union & redeem them in the UPC Office for some great prizes, March 1-6!

### MID DAY ARTS

### BAGPIPE PERFORMANCE

By Tom Houdek on Thursday, March 1, Noon, Courtyard

### MOVIE: "HOUSE MADE OF DAWN"

N. Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize-winning book about the condition of American Indians made into a poetically beautiful film. Thursday, March 1 at 3:30 pm, Little Theatre & 7 pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 Admission

### KATHERINE DAVIS & SIDNEY JAMES WINGFIELD

A hot program of Classic and Chicago Blues, R & B, Gospel, and Jazz on Thursday, March 1 at 8 pm, Forum Hall. \$2 Admission

### IRISH JELLO EATING CONTEST

Friday, March 2, Noon, Courtyard. \$25 First Prize, \$15 Second Prize, \$10 Third Prize! Register in the UPC Office, 3rd floor

### MOVIE: "LOOK WHO'S TALKING"

A smashing comedy starring John Travolta and Kirstie Alley, with a special "voice" appearance by Bruce Willis as the talking baby. Friday & Saturday, March 2 & 3 at 7 & 9:30 pm & Sunday, March 4 at 7 pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 Admission

### WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE CALEDONIAN PIPE BAND

### BAND

An Irish Bagpipe Band, Monday, March 5, Noon, Courtyard

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Tuesday, March 6, Noon, K-State Union Art Gallery

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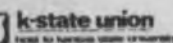
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## Stickball break

Joel Woodward, senior in interior architecture, hits a ball during a game of stickball with Jim Jesik, junior in interior architecture, in the K-State Union courtyard Tuesday afternoon.

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

## Police identify robbery suspect

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA — The man killed by a police officer minutes after Monday's robbery of the First National Bank served time in prison for a similar robbery in Hutchinson in 1974.

The man was John Roy Bird, 37, of rural Great Bend, Franklin County Attorney Wendell Barker said Wednesday morning. Bird's identity was established from fingerprints Tuesday, and witnesses said he was the man who took an undisclosed amount of money Monday afternoon.

Ottawa Officer Bruce Hanson, 35, who was wounded before fatally shooting Bird, was in fair condition Wednesday at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Barker said Bird fired five shots from a .44-caliber revolver, with four of them hitting Hanson. He said Bird was hit by two shots, "one of which destroyed his aorta."

The officer, who was assisting at the scene of a firefighting exercise about a dozen blocks from the bank, stopped Bird's car after it sped

through the area and ran over some fire hose.

Witnesses said Bird got out and started shooting, and Hanson, although hit, emptied his 9mm semi-automatic pistol, which holds 14 shots in a clip.

## JAMMIN'

BY JIM ROURK

## NOTES

■ The Texaco Metropolitan Opera Broadcast may be heard this at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on KANU-FM 91.5 and KHCD-FM 89.5. The opera is Gounod's "Faust" featuring Charles Dutoit conducting, with Barbara Daniels (Marguerite), Delores Ziegler (Siebel), Neil Shicoff (Faust), Thomas Hampson (Valentin), and James Morris (Mephistopheles).

■ K-State students get a chance to express themselves for Earth Day 1990 on April 22.

The composition program in the Department of English is coordinating an essay contest that is open to all K-State students.

The essays for Earth Day should be expository and argumentative in nature, delineating a given issue and arguing for a particular stand on it. Possible local subject matter includes the Fort Riley expansion, landfill alternatives and recycling pilot programs. National and international issues such as oil spills, ozone depletion or pillaging of the rain forest are potential topics.

The essays must be between 750 and 1,000 words. The winning essay may be published in the Collegian.

Details about Earth Day and the corresponding essay contest may be obtained by contacting Profes-

sor Elizabeth Dodd at 532-6716.

■ METAFORUM, an undergraduate English organization, is accepting submissions for its spring publication.

Original poetry, short fiction, essays, cartoons, and black-and-white visual art are welcomed.

Submit all work to METAFORUM, 926 Bluemont Avenue, Apt. #9, Manhattan, Ks. 66502.

Submission deadline is March 31.

■ All Kansas residents may submit poems to the 1990 CSS Publications poetry competition.

The three top poems will be published in "Heartsong," a poetry anthology.

Submission deadline in March 15. Information may be obtained by calling Rebecca Bell at (515) 282-4379 in the evenings and weekends.

■ A bagpipe performance graces the K-State Union Courtyard today at noon. Tom Houdek is performing.

The William Jewell College Caledonian Pipe Band (an Irish Bagpipe Band) performs in the Union Courtyard at noon on Monday.

A traditional Celtic Band performs in the Union Art Gallery at noon on Tuesday.

■ "The Art of Nebraska Women," in the Union Art Gallery, is an exhibit of the works of 35 women artists from Nebraska.

The exhibit has a wide variety of

contemporary pieces depicting Nebraska history.

The artwork makes social statements through the rendering of nostalgic reminiscences. It describes Midwestern life both past and present.

■ David Littrell, cello, and Robert Edwards, piano, perform an all-Beethoven cello and piano sonata recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Beethoven's sonatas for cello and piano are the earliest works where the keyboard and cello share an equal partnership in the presentation of musical ideas.

This performance is free and open to the public.

■ The Brass Quintet of the Strategic Air Command Band will perform at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

The repertoire of the Strategic Air Command Band Quintet consists of music from the 16th century to the contemporary era. The program offers a varied selection of classical, jazz, popular and patriotic music.

The performance of this brass quintet is free and open to the public.

■ Springfest at Hilton Head Island, S.C., occurs the entire month of May. Yes, that is a hint to all spring-break travelers.

Information may be obtained by calling (803) 686-4944.

### Community Enrichment

## Trapshooting Classes

Learn the use of guns, selection and care of equipment, fundamental shooting skills and techniques of trapshooting.

An optional one hour of KSU undergraduate credit is available.

Tuesdays March 6 - May 1 7:00 p.m.

For registration information call

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SPRING BREAK  
CELEBRATION  
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**75¢**  
ANY DRINK YOU WANT!

\$2.50	\$1.00
60oz Pitchers	All Schnapps
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The women of KAPPA  
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ΦΚΘ ΑΚΑ ΦΔΘ ΣΝ ΛΧΑ ΔΥ ΔΣΦ  
ΠΚΑ ΒΘΠ ΑΚΛ Triangle ΦΓΔ ΣΦΕ

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March 1 & 2

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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# Film fails to be definitive statement

'House Made of Dawn' ignores vital issues dealing with the plight of American Indians

Mark Schreiner



REVIEW

"House Made of Dawn," although based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning fiction novel of the same name by N. Scott Momaday, fails to provide social commentary, entertainment or anything except for yawns.

Produced and directed by Richardson Morse, "House Made of Dawn" centers on Able, played by Larry Littlebird. We meet him entering a city mission in Los Angeles. He has been cast out of his reservation because he killed an albino of his tribe.

In one of omnipresent flashbacks, the albino defeats Able in the village's chicken run, during which the contestants try to grab a chicken buried to its neck in sand while galloping past on horseback. After the albino beats Able to the chicken, he beats Able on the head with it.

Able believes the albino, symbolizing the white man, could change himself into a snake at will. When

Able knifes the albino, Morse switches repeatedly to a scene of an eagle killing a snake, one of the film's many blunt symbols.

Able's name obviously refers to the brother killed by Cain in the Bible. Able himself is brutalized without a whimper by a succession of foremen, managers and policemen.

Once in Los Angeles, Able makes friends with Benaly, played by Jay Varela. They attend the magical rites of a warlock, played by John Saxon. They eat vegetables as a sort of Communion. Inexplicably, the secretary at the city mission, played by Judith Doty, falls in love with Able.

Able's character is responsible for

none of this. His only initiative in the film is killing the albino. When he's not flashing back, he's staring into space or being filmed in slow motion or in freeze-frame.

Able seems to sleepwalk through his life, pensively considering the hopelessness of his fate. He can sing while his face remains expressionless and his body leans casually against a railing, as if his body, feelings and mind are unconnected.

When people talk to Able, it is as though their words are patients in a dentist's office who must first talk to the receptionist and then take a seat in the waiting room.

Perhaps Able's reticence is meant

to symbolize Native Americans' inability to communicate their problems today. But even if this is true, he trips on the same problem he's trying to solve. Representatives should have louder voices and grander gestures than the people they represent.

Perhaps the constant flashbacks to the time when Able's grandfather taught him to catch eagles and shoot deer are meant to symbolize the golden age when Native Americans lived with the land, when their house was made of dawn, and their porch was made of evening.

Benaly makes the film's moral statements. When Able asks Benaly if he ever wants to go home to the reservation, Benaly says, "Hell no! There's just a bunch of old people dying."

In a scene reminiscent of George and Lenny in Steinbeck's "Of Mice

and Men," Able asks Benaly, "What's it going to be like?"

Benaly responds, "We'll get up real early in the morning, way out on the mesa somewhere, and we'll watch the sun rise on the land and see how it is out there and how it was. And we'll sing the old songs. And we'll get drunk, and it will be the last time. And we'll get drunk together."

"House Made of Dawn" does not live up to its billing as "the definitive statement on the plight of the Ameri-

can Indian which must be seen by everyone concerned with this vital issue." Film has yet to exploit this issue. There is no Native American "The Color Purple" or "Do the Right Thing."

"House Made of Dawn" is a UPC Kaleidoscope film and will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in the Little Theatre. Although the version released in 1976 lasted 92 minutes, the version to be shown lasts 75. It would be rated PG-13.



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**Wednesday**  
SPRING BREAK PARTY!  
Reggae Band "Stainless Steel"  
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**10% off women's**  
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## IRISHFEST '90

AT THE K-STATE UNION MARCH 1-6

### GOURMET COFFEE SPECIAL

Get an 8oz. 60¢ cup of gourmet coffee and any 55¢ Jumbo cookie for \$1. March 1-6 in the K-State Union Stateroom

### STATEROOM SPECIAL

Barnbrack Bread, Key Lime Pie, "Kiss Me I'm Irish" Cookies, Mini Chip Shakes, Irish Mist (lime sherbert fountain drink), Mini Chip Ice Cream Cake Roll, featured March 1-6 in the K-State Union Stateroom

### STEINS & MUGS SPECIAL

25% Off all steins & mugs (While Mugs not included) March 1-6 in the K-State Union Bookstore

### POPCORN SURPRISE

Find a coupon in a box of popcorn purchased from the K-State Union Information Center, March 1-6, and get 25% Off bulk candy

### GREEN PAPER SPECIAL

Photocopies on regular green 8.5x11 paper, just 84¢, March 1-6 at the K-State Union Copy Center

### GREEN CARNATION SALE

\$1 per stem from 11 am-1 pm outside the Stateroom on 1st floor, March 1, 2 & 3

### SHAMROCK HUNT

Find the hidden shamrocks in the K-State Union & redeem them in the UPC Office for some great prizes, March 1-6!

### MID DAY ARTS

### BAGPIPE PERFORMANCE

By Tom Houdek on Thursday, March 1, Noon, Courtyard

### MOVIE: "HOUSE MADE OF DAWN"

N. Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize-winning book about the condition of American Indians made into a poetically beautiful film. Thursday, March 1 at 3:30 pm, Little Theatre & 7 pm Little Theatre. \$1.75 Admission

### KATHERINE DAVIS & SIDNEY JAMES WINGFIELD

A hot program of Classic and Chicago Blues, R & B, Gospel, and Jazz on Thursday, March 1 at 8 pm, Forum Hall. \$2 Admission

### IRISH JELLO EATING CONTEST

Friday, March 2, Noon, Courtyard. \$25 First Prize, \$15 Second Prize, \$10 Third Prize! Register in the UPC Office, 3rd floor

### MOVIE: "LOOK WHO'S TALKING"

A smashing comedy starring John Travolta and Kirstie Alley, with a special "voice" appearance by Bruce Willis as the talking baby. Friday & Saturday, March 2 & 3 at 7 & 9:30 pm & Sunday, March 4 at 7 pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 Admission

### WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE CALEDONIAN PIPE BAND

An Irish Bagpipe Band, Monday, March 5, Noon, Courtyard

### GRIFFIN, VERSCHLDER & WEIDHAAS

### TRADITIONAL CELTIC BAND

Tuesday, March 6, Noon, K-state Union Art Gallery

Union Art Gallery Exhibits

UPC Arts  
The Art of Nebraska Women

February 26-

March 23

K-state union special events

K-state union UPC arts

## KATHERINE DAVIS and SIDNEY JAMES WINGFIELD



An entertaining evening of hot Classic and Chicago Blues, R & B, Gospel and Jazz. They will be performing on March 1st at 8:00 p.m. in Forum Hall. Cost for this event will be \$2.00

K-state union UPC eclectic entertainment



**LOOK WHO'S TALKING**

A smashing comedy starring John Travolta and Kirstie Alley, with a special "voice" appearance by Bruce Willis as the talking baby. See the world for the first time through the thoughts and perceptions of a newborn child. (PG-13) Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75, KSU ID required.

K-state union UPC feature films

## HOUSE MADE OF DAWN

N. Scott Momaday's Pulitzer Prize-winning book about the condition of American Indians has been made into a poetically beautiful film. It is a definitive statement on the plight of Native Americans. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall & Thursday, 3:30 & 7 p.m., Little Theatre, \$1.75, KSU ID required.



American Indian Science and Engineering Society

K-state union UPC kaleidoscope



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)  
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

COME JOIN your friends at St. Isidore's Catholic Youth Center at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 4, for a Food and Friendship Supper. Raoul's of Manhattan will furnish chicken fajitas. A \$2 donation will get you all the fajitas you can eat. Immediately following the supper, A.A. McMillan will present his "Hunger Project."

MARY KAY Cosmetics has sun screen for special skin types. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Captain Milburn 1-841-1821, collect. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

Smile,  
You're reading  
the Collegian.

## ANTIQUES

Visit the five shops in Wamego, Ks. Quality Oak, Pine Walnut, Depression Glass and more. Large selection of vintage clothing. Hours? Contact Karen 456-2006

**ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK!**  
Volunteer with the KSU Community Service Program and take a trip for FREE!  
\$32,500 Eisenhower 14A

**SHEAR DYNAMICS**  
Introducing  
**AVEDA**  
a complete line  
of All Natural  
Products.  
Satisfaction always  
guaranteed with any  
service.  
Call 776-9100 for  
your appointment.

**Meditation**  
Beginning  
Meditation Class  
Saturday March 3,  
1-5 p.m. \$10  
Call:  
Kindred Spirit  
539-6137

## GREAT GIFT IDEA

Personalize with  
a monogram.  
•Tote bags, T-Shirts,  
sweatshirts, caps  
and more.  
•Block, script,  
children's and Greek  
alphabet lettering  
styles.  
•Large selection of  
themes and colors to  
choose from.

## GROUP DISCOUNTS

MANHATTAN TOWNCENTER  
776-8767 **MONOGRAMC Plus**

**BOOK SALE**  
Childrens books,  
gift books & more  
**SUPER LOW PRICES**  
University Inn  
March 3 & 4  
10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sponsored by  
OWLS  
THE NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS  
AT KSU

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR SUMMER. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Negotiable. 539-2239.

SUMMER SUBLET/ full option, one and one-half blocks from campus near Aggieville. Two bedrooms. Available mid-May. Call 539-6889.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT three blocks from campus. \$250 plus utilities. Available now. Call after 6p.m. 776-9887.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August. One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. 776-8381.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1978 MONTE Carlo 350, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, good condition. 539-1432.

1980 DODGE Mirada, creme-colored, T-tops, good body, needs valve job. Call 776-5705 after 5p.m.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A1797.

## 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home for newborn, part time in April, full time in May and beyond. Non-smoker, experience and own transportation required. One year commitment desired. Live-in arrangement available. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

NANNIES: BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate spring placement. Nannie Network, 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

## 7 Computers

COMMODORE 64 computer, disk drive, modem, datsheet, and some software. \$100. 537-9365.

EARN UP TO \$5,000 as our campus representative one hour a week. Recording reveals details. 809-775-5089.

SPRING BREAK Special... ABACUS Computer and Supply. DFI XT (IBM compatible) computer, 640K memory, CGA (Color graphics) monitor, 20 meg Seagate hard drive, One floppy drive (5 1/4" or 3 1/2"), 101 keyboard, (Game—Parallel—Serial) ports, clock, DOS 3.30. Also Seikosha SP2000AI printer (IBM and Epson compatible) with paper park. Complete system only \$1,300. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007.

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help. Confidential pregnancy testing-Safe, affordable abortion services-Birth control-Tubal ligation-Gyn exams-Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.  
**Comprehensive Health for Women**  
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)  
Overland Park, Kansas  
(913) 345-1400  
For information and appointments  
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

ZENITH— XT 512K, 3.5 floppy drive 720K, with monochrome monitor. \$500 or best offer, 532-3585.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for waiter/waitress position. Must be available during spring break and summer. Apply in person at Raoul's Escondido Restaurant, 215 Seth Childs.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assembly products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Mail Seeger, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093, 708-446-2444.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegle Combining Inc. 913-525-6326.

COLLEGE GIRL: Live in with Manhattan family for summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties in household and yard. Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103.

"C" PROGRAMMER for part-time help. Experience is a plus. Contact Dave at 539-1897.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties. Respond, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103, Box 1.

## SUMMER WORK

•\$1775/MONTH average  
•EXPERIENCE Recognized  
•RESUME Builder  
•TRAVEL

FOR APPOINTMENT  
BEFORE SPRING BREAK  
Call 537-9169

(Continued on page 11)

**GIRL SCOUT COOKIES**  
are here,  
in the Union  
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**\$2 per box**  
7 varieties available while supplies last.

Get your Hair Shaped up  
for Spring Break  
at  
**AGGIE HAIR SHAPERS**  
1220 Moro Aggieville 776-3600



Introducing a new service:

We Deliver 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.



1443 Anderson  
537-2426

211 S. Seth Childs  
537-2411

Don't Allow  
Your Good Looks  
To Vanish  
With A Smile.



It can happen in an instant, your smile can disappear. It can happen in any sport, racquetball, intramural football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, weightlifting, baseball, or even track and field.

A comfortable, custom-made, **smile protector** can give you passive protection for your teeth and supporting bone structure. The basic mouth guard starts at \$29.95.

A sports appliance won't eliminate the chance of dental injury. Only careful athletic endeavor can do that. But a custom sports appliance, a **smile protector**, may lessen sport's impact on you.



**SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.**  
514 Humboldt Plaza Sports Dentistry Department 913-537-8831

**WILDCAT FRIDAY**

Get these specials when using your Wildcat Card in the K-State Union

**FRIDAY, MARCH 2**

**\$1 UPC MOVIE TICKETS**  
featuring "Look Who's Talking" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. at Forum Hall (March 2 only)

**NACHOS WITH CHEESE SAUCE & LARGE PEPSI - \$1.50**  
at the K-State Union Recreation Area

**\$3.50 BLUEMONT BUFFET MEAL**  
in the Bluemont Room, 2nd floor

**SHOWCASE COOKIES BY THE DOZEN - 10% OFF**  
**BUY A LARGE PRETZEL - GET 1 OZ. MELTED CHEESE FREE**  
in the K-State Union Stateroom

**REGULAR PRICED T-SHIRTS - 40% OFF**  
**MAT BOARD - 40% OFF**  
**POSTER BOARD - 40% OFF**  
in the K-State Union Bookstore

**ICE COLD CANNED POP - \$.35**  
limit 2 per person, at the K-State Union Information Counter

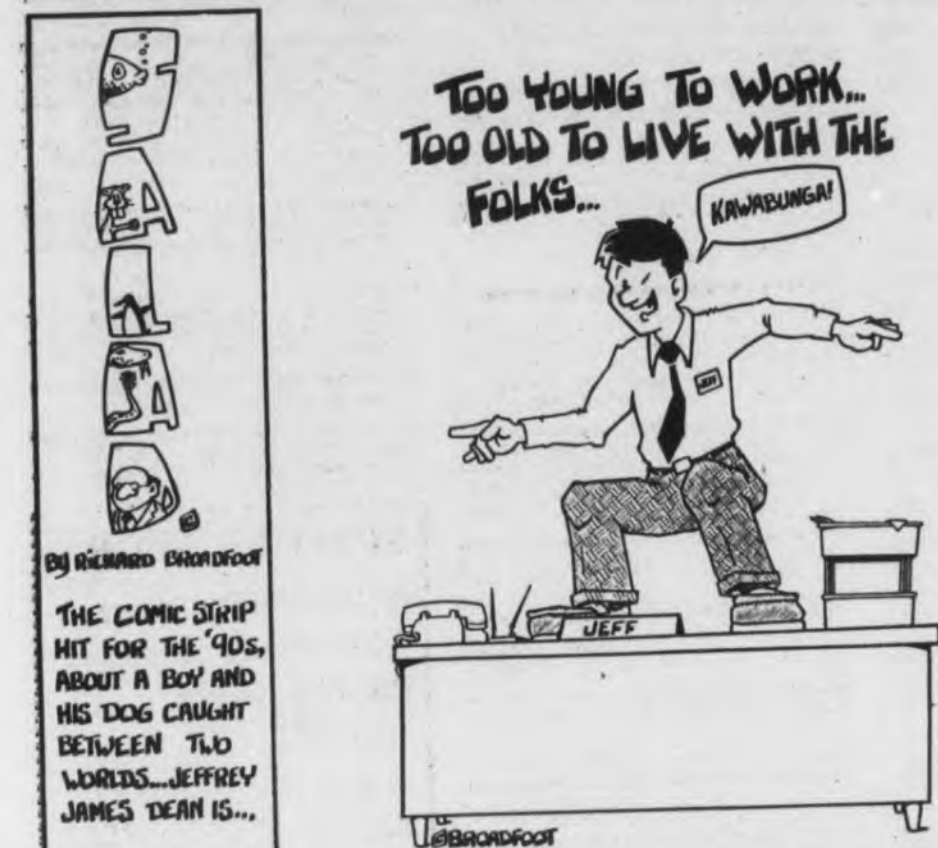
**BLUELINE OR BLACKLINE PAPER ANY SIZE - 10% OFF (\$10 LIMIT)**  
**LAMINATING - 10% OFF (\$10 LIMIT)**  
**MERLIN LETTERING - 10% OFF (\$10 LIMIT)**  
in the K-State Union Copy Center

**k-state union**  
host to the campus



## Ripple

By J. Hayden



THE COMIC STRIP HIT FOR THE '90s, ABOUT A BOY AND HIS DOG CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO WORLDS...JEFFREY JAMES DEAN IS...

## NEXT WEEK:

JEFF BUYS A 1951 CHEVY PICK UP AND PARKS IT IN HIS YARD. (ON BLOCKS!)

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



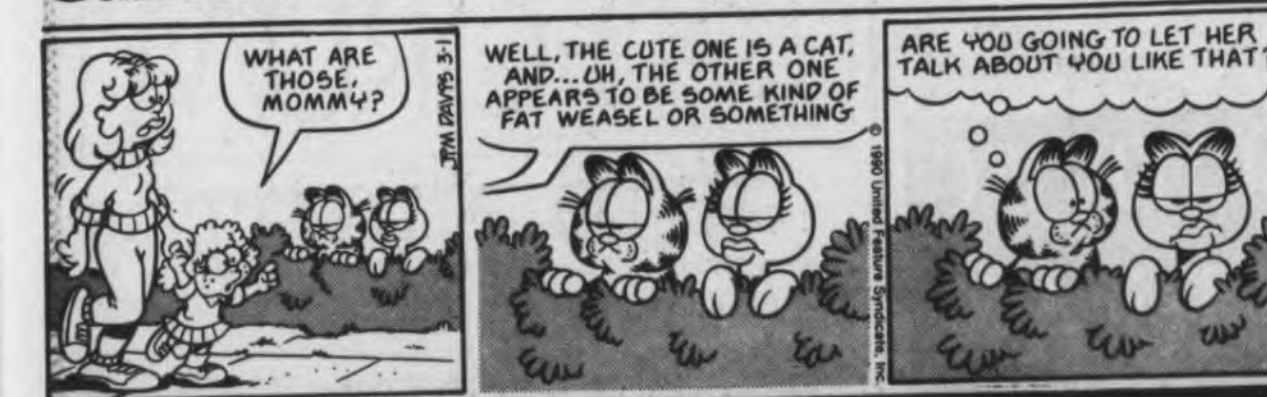
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



(Continued from page 10)

GAU/GUY Friday—Responsible part-time position for permanent local resident with above average typing, clerical and organizational skills. Accuracy, reliability and punctuality a must; computer experience and knowledge of WordPerfect a plus. 15-20 hours/week with opportunity for additional hours during peak times. Congenial, non-smoking office for not-for-profit foundation. Available immediately. Pick up application at room 116, Umbarger Hall, KSU. Deadline 3/7/90.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Darbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weightlifting, fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Darbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-778-0520.

OPPORTUNITY—EARN extra money mailing commission circulars from home. Information—Rush self-addressed stamped business envelope: AN-3MCJZ, HQ Facility, Box 152, Woodstock, IL 60098.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER POOL manager. Applications for manager of new city pool in Westmoreland are now being taken. Deadline March 15. Contact Bill at 1-457-3611 for application.

WANTED: TRUCK drivers and combine operators for custom wheat harvest. Texas to North Dakota. New combines, good trucks, good pay for good operators. Call 913-877-2094.

## 9 Food Specials

**Hardee's Delivers**  
537-2526  
11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
7 DAYS A WEEK

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

1 1/2 CUBIC-FOOT Excellence refrigerator. Practically brand new. Great for dorm/apartment. \$65. 776-7345, Rob.

## 12 Houses for Rent

A ROOMMATE for house, one-fourth rent and utilities. 776-3839 or 1-492-3462. Pat.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Four- to five-bedroom house for five people. \$140 each or \$700/month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

## 14 Lost and Found

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GREG S. from Hutch—Baystreet tonight for suck face? "Hope tomorrow."

JULIE, AM interested in seeing you outside 9:30 to 11a.m. Tuesdays. Please reply. Craig.

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PAUL B.: I've been admiring you from afar. Currently involved? Just wondering. Secret Admirer.

PI PHI Michelle—We miss you already! Thanks for the special friendship we have made! Love, Your Sigma Roomies: Rhonda, Darla, Gina, Kathy, Shelly, Lea, Shannon and Loren.

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## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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WANT TO buy—four tickets to Saturday's game. Call Devin 539-4372.

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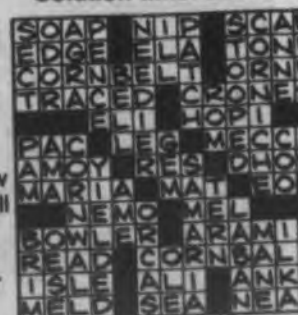
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

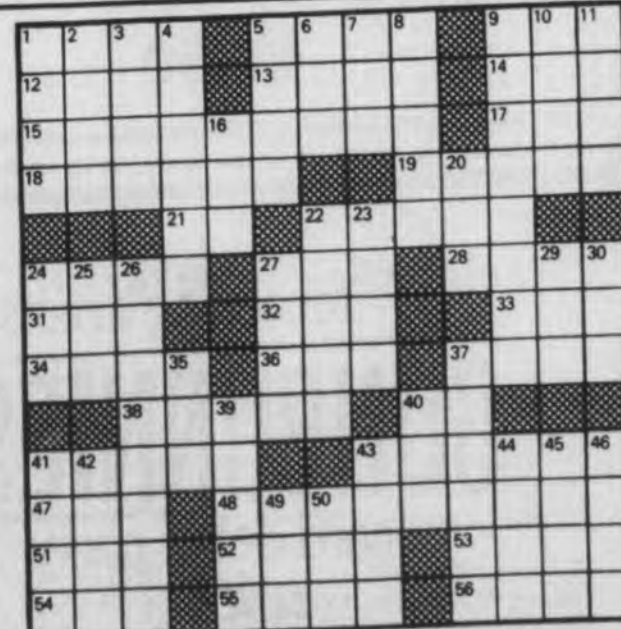
ACROSS  
1 — bloomer  
5 Festive event  
9 Party staple  
12 Sign of tomorrow  
13 Actor Guinness  
14 With 2 Down, infamous Ugandan  
15 Frustrate  
17 "I'll — You in My Dreams"  
18 Whole  
19 Star's statuette  
21 Bond villain  
22 Racer Andreotti  
24 Extinct bird  
27 Yon fellow  
28 Lather  
31 Actress MacGraw  
32 Wallet bill  
33 Maiden name precursor  
34 Actress Armstrong

36 Near star  
37 Under-world river  
38 Chooses performers for  
40 Hamlet soliloquy verb  
41 Bread-baking byproduct  
43 Salt ingredient  
47 Actress Ullmann  
48 Lecture  
51 Frost  
52 Scope  
53 Runner Sebastian 10  
54 Road goo 11  
55 Squad  
56 Football players  
DOWN  
1 Mine find  
2 See 14  
3 Midterm, e.g.  
4 Los Angeles section  
5 Chess or checkers  
6 TV alien  
7 Hilo souvenir  
8 Thespian  
9 Reduced price  
10 Brain-storm  
11 Docking site  
16 Spanish gold  
20 Bro's sib  
22 Less  
23 "You said it!"  
24 Bit of goo  
25 Pamplona cheer  
26 Unearth section  
27 Emcee  
29 Susan of "L.A. Law"  
30 Dr. Ruth's topic  
35 "Cheers" bartender  
37 Lead astray  
39 Egypt's Anwar  
40 Heckler's cry  
41 Stepped down  
42 Costa —  
43 Confidence scheme  
44 Strike while it's hot  
45 Exploited  
46 Disorder  
49 Fury  
50 Cousteau's milieu

Solution time: 22 mins.



Yesterday's answer 3-1



## CRYPTOQUIP

3-1

GVP UVTHPNP QIEAP MJBOPE

CZZ THGC GVP BJOP YPUJINP

VP MJN MPJWTHA VTN YPTQTHA

NITG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LARRY'S SHIRTS DISAPPEARED AS SOON AS THEY WERE LAUNDERED: THEY WERE WASH-AND-WHERE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals I



# Hostage's sister keeps faith for a safe return

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Nearly five years after Terry Anderson was taken hostage in Lebanon, his sister said Wednesday she believes the United States, Iran and Syria are moving on a common track toward freedom for all 18 Western captives.

"I'm just going to pray and hold my breath that nothing disastrous occurs before this can reach fruition," said Peggy Say, winding up a 2½-week trip to Europe and the

Middle East that she called a "humanitarian pilgrimage."

"My personal sense is, not tomorrow, not next week, maybe not next month, but certainly soon," she said. Anderson, 42, is the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Say's journey with an Associated Press delegation included meetings with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Pope John Paul II,

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and two Syrian ministers.

"I think that with my reassurances that the American administration is doing everything it can do, that the Syrians are certainly pledged 100 percent with their commitment to resolve it, and with the statements coming out of Tehran, to say nothing of the mood in the world today, it just gives me a feeling of hope," she said. Say spoke at a news conference af-

ter meeting Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, whose personal envoy Terry Waite was kidnapped in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1987, while trying to negotiate the release of Western hostages.

"I must admit that I feel some responsibility and was just devastated when Terry Waite was kidnapped," she said. "I hope when all the hostages come out, certainly I hope Terry Waite is with them."

Eve Keatley, a spokeswoman for

the archbishop, said Runcie "was very pleased to hear of Peggy's growing optimism after her trip."

Say concluded her trip at a private dinner with the families of Waite and other British hostages, and Scottish relatives of American hostage Thomas Sutherland. The hostages missing in Lebanon include eight Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss, an Irishman and an Italian.

After meetings in Syria with Fore-

ign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa and Information Minister Mohammed Salman, she said, "I have no doubts about Syria's commitment. Certainly, if anyone wants it over with more than the United States, it's certainly Syria."

She said she found it "very, very encouraging" that Syrian television carried a lengthy interview with her, in which she said relations with the United States would not improve until the hostages are freed.

## Leaders discuss recent events

Superpowers converse long distance on Nicaraguan, European situations

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — President Bush telephoned Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev Wednesday for a "very constructive" discussion on the political shakeup in Nicaragua. Later, Bush praised Gorbachev as a bold leader advocating daring reforms.

In what was believed to be only their third telephone conversation, the two leaders also discussed issues of European security, including German reunification, and preparations for a superpower summit this summer, according to U.S. accounts and the Soviet news agency Tass.

Bush called the Soviet president before setting out on a cross-country campaign trip, with stops at New York's Staten Island and San Francisco, and a weekend meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

"From Moscow to Managua, change is in the air," Bush said in remarks prepared for a speech in San Francisco at a fund raiser for Republican Sen. Pete Wilson, running for governor.

Bush said, "The world has undergone another upheaval, but this time there is no war and there are fewer tyrants in the world than before."

Describing his telephone conversation and predicting future talks of the same kind Bush said, "My mind went back to those

days when a talk of this nature would not have been possible."

"The mood of the day back then — confrontation, rhetorical overkill, tensions bordering on hostility. Today's talk was so different — no polemics."

"In the Revolution of '89, an idea overcame armies and tanks, and that idea is democracy," Bush said.

"This has been true in the East. Now it is becoming true throughout the Western Hemisphere, first in Panama after Operation Just Cause (the U.S. invasion to topple Manuel Antonio Noriega) and now, at long last, for the brave people of Nicaragua," Bush said.

"Could we have asked for more?" Bush discussed his conversation with Gorbachev as he flew to New York to campaign for Republican Susan Molinari, who is hoping to succeed her father, former Rep. Guy Molinari, in Congress.

Bush said he assured Gorbachev he was committed to moving ahead on arms control negotiations under a timetable set up by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The administration hopes for major progress this year on treaties dealing with strategic nuclear weapons, conventional arms in Europe and chemical weapons.

## Admit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It can be beneficial for someone to get in the work place and then come back to school."

The standards would be higher for out-of-state students. They would have to either have a 2.5 grade point average in a pre-college curriculum, score 23 or better on the ACT or graduate in the top third of their class.

The bill also allows any community college student with a 2.0 grade point average after completing 24 hours of credit to enroll at a state university.

In addition, the bill allows each university to make exceptions for a number of students, equal to 15 percent of an incoming freshman class.

Hurt said the 15 percent window was a concern because it could be misused.

It was a way to get the best and

brightest in college, such as student athletes, handicapped students, foreign students and poor students, Hurt said. However, she said, lazy students with rich parents also could be allowed through the window.

Coffman said a window is necessary for the admission of special categories of students with special skills.

Many of those who spoke against the bill during a debate that lasted almost 4½ hours said it would prevent poor Kansans and minority students from attending college. They said Kansas should be proud that their state is the only one in the nation with open admissions to state universities.

Rep. Steve Wiard, D-Council Grove, called Kansas "the state of opportunity" in an emotional speech during which he pounded the speaker's podium repeatedly.

"If you give those kids a chance, you'll be surprised," he said. "I think

## UFM

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

versity for Man' began to sound exclusive," Friesen said.

The word Man was used in the organization name as a universal term meaning people, said Sue Maes, associate director for the Division of Continuing Education and former director of UFM.

Maes said 'for' was a key word used in the name, because it hinted at learning enhancement with no need for prerequisites. 'University' ties in the fact that the organization reaches the students, faculty and community.

"If this organization were started today, there's no doubt in my mind that it would not be named University for Man," Friesen said. "It wouldn't be acceptable."

UFM is now in its 22nd year. Two continuing education courses, "The Creative Experience" and "Toward The Year 2000," were presented in

the fall of 1967. UFM started the following semester with seven seminars and workshops.

A 1968 brochure states the goal of UFM: "The purpose of education is to make life more meaningful. Here is your chance to meet other people who get excited about ideas, about being alive."

## Elect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of the country," Exdell said. "We won't give aid to the cooperatives or worker-owned factories, and I doubt health care projects will receive much money either."

"Clearly, we owe a lot to that country. The loss of life has been horrible," Exdell said. "But I have mixed feelings about what good U.S. money will do and whose hands will control it."

a good teacher gives a kid the benefit of the doubt. I think a good Legislature gives the people of Kansas the benefit of the doubt."

Supporters of the measure said it would not prevent anybody from going to college. Instead, it would encourage them to be prepared for college classes and encourage local school districts to improve programs.

A lot of information surfaced during the debate, Hurt said, which showed that colleges can and do attract good students on their own initiative.

"Most freshmen at K-State would have a higher grade point average than is required," she said. "They may not have as high an ACT score, but only one of the three is required for admission."

The House adopted only one amendment to the measure, one that

said the regents could not require completion of a foreign language course as a part of its pre-college curriculum. The amendment was designed to win the votes of some rural legislators.

Originally, the amendment failed, 61-63, but House members later voted to reconsider that action and then approved the amendment, 68-56.

Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, a supporter of restrictive admissions and a vocal critic of House Republican leaders, said he had been told by the leaders that the bill would fail without the amendment.

"Being the leadership lackey that I am," he said, "I'm willing to take two or three slices of bread off the loaf if I can't get the loaf."

## Search

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which occur incident to such American action, they must be imposed by the political branches through diplomatic understanding, treaty or legislation."

The ruling could help the government's prosecution of Noriega on drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges from a 12-count indictment handed down in February 1988.

After U.S. troops invaded Panama in December to capture Noriega, he surrendered and was brought to the United States to stand trial in Florida.

There has been speculation Noriega's lawyers might argue U.S. armed forces illegally seized evidence in the invasion.

## Tribunal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

look at the big picture."

Johnson said Senate was fully within its powers in passing the fee and that he thought all the proper procedures were taken.

"I'd hate to think this issue could be decided on a technicality," he said.

The decision of Tribunal is required to be released no later than 48 hours after the case is heard. The fee has been approved by University President Jon Wefald and is awaiting approval by the Board of Regents.

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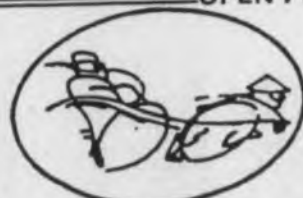
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 2, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 107



David Mayes/Staff

Members of the St. George fire department put out the last remaining embers of a Thursday afternoon grass fire that occurred in a pasture northeast of Manhattan.

## Fire destroys pasture

### Chainsaw spark apparent cause of blaze

By The Collegian Staff

A grass fire apparently caused by a spark from a chainsaw burned through 15 acres of pasture near Wamego Thursday.

Firefighters from Pottawatomie Rural Fire District 10 of St. George were able to extinguish the fire shortly after their arrival, said Fire Chief Milton Toy.

No one was injured in the fire which originated near a creekbed 2 miles north of U.S. 24 on Flint Rock Road.

Toy said he would not confirm what caused the fire until fire officials had completed an investigation.

Arnold Hedke, a resident of rural Wamego, said the fire had started in an area of dead grass from a spark

**"This dead grass is pretty dry. A spark from a saw (started the fire)."**

—Arnold Hedke  
resident,  
rural Wamego

thrown from a chainsaw.  
"This dead grass is pretty dry," Hedke said. "A spark from a saw

(started the fire)."

One of the men working in the pasture at the time of the fire said he and another man attempted to extinguish the fire before it spread into the pasture. The man, who asked his name not be used, said the dry grass and gusty winds prevented them from stopping the fire from spreading.

"It started behind us," he said. "No one had seen it start, and it didn't take long to spread."

Toy said he received the fire alarm at 3:41 p.m. District 10 responded with two fire trucks and was able to bring the fire under control.



David Mayes/Staff

St. George firefighter Gary Roberts makes his way over some rough terrain. The grass fire burned about 15 acres.

## House approves notification bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House tentatively approved Thursday an abortion notification bill after watering down Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal during a grueling, 8½-hour debate.

Representatives are scheduled to take a final vote Friday on the measure, which requires a doctor to notify another adult when a girl under 16 seeks an abortion. The House advanced the bill to that final vote on a 74-48 vote, meaning it probably has enough votes to pass.

The measure originally was a strict parental notification bill, requiring that doctors notify both parents in writing 48 hours in advance when a girl under 18 seeks an abortion. It also made it a Class D felony for doctors to ignore the requirement.

However, the House amended the bill so that now it applies to girls under 16. A doctor could notify a parent, but he could also notify a blood relative older than 21 or a member of the clergy. The notification could be oral or in writing.

In addition, a girl could go to court to avoid any notification, and there would be no criminal sanctions for doctors who ignore the notification requirement.

"Am I totally satisfied?" asked Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, a leading voice among anti-abortion legislators. "No, but at the same time, I knew we were going to have to make compromises."

Abortion rights legislators expressed disappointment. Some of them said some supporters' votes

were political, designed to appease a vocal minority or to help Hayden politically.

"What we're passing, it seems to me, is a political placebo," said House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg. "It's a cover. It's a place to hide."

Hayden proposed a parental notification law that would apply to girls under 16. It would have required notification of one parent, orally or in writing. It also contained a judicial bypass.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, offered Hayden's plan as an amendment to the stricter notification bill. It passed, 77-47.

The House then voted to water the measure down further.

Rep. Al Lane, R-Mission Hills, of-

fered an amendment to increase the number of people who could be notified, and it passed, 65-51.

Rep. Robert Krehbiel, D-Pretty Prairie, offered an amendment to allow parents to sign forms that waived their right to be notified and to have that form placed in a daughter's medical records. It passed, 117-6.

Rep. Jayne Aylward, R-Salina, offered an amendment that would require parents of the pregnant teenager to financially support her and her child if until the girl turns 18, if the parents can afford to do so. The amendment made an exception for pregnant teenagers who get married. It passed, 82-40.

Still, some opponents of parental notification saw the bill as too harsh. Rep. Gary Blumenthal, D-Merriam,

told his colleagues that he wanted to speak to only about 15 of them.

"There are times when we allow ourselves to be intimidated," he said. "Do not react out of fear. Do not vote because a noisy minority is making you feel fearful."

He also told his colleagues that anti-abortion forces will not be satisfied with passage of a parental notification bill.

"You are mistaken," he said. "This is the first step. We will see this issue again and again and again."

Supporters of parental notification said they were not pushing an anti-abortion measure.

"The state has an important interest in protecting parental rights," Lucas said. "It is important that we try to

■ See BILL, Page 12

## Health programs jeopardized

### Bill to ban abortions questioned by doctors

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A faculty member at the University of Kansas Medical Center pleaded Thursday with a legislative subcommittee not to endorse a bill banning abortions at the Kansas City, Kan., facility, saying it could destroy the obstetrics and gynecology program.

Dr. John Calkins, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said physicians will leave the program and its accreditation will be jeopardized because banning abortions would limit radically the range of services physicians practicing there could offer.

Calkins told a subcommittee of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee that his father founded the program at the KU Medical Center, the first west of the Mississippi River.

"I'd hate to see anything jeopardize it. I really think this would jeopardize the program," Calkins said. "We're just going to keep chasing people out of doing obstetrics."

Marlin Rein, Medical Center budget director, told the subcommittee the bill would

threaten the financial integrity of the hospital at the Medical Center because high-risk pregnancy patients no longer will be referred to its physicians.

"The moral issue (of abortion) is separate," Rein said. "The issue of (this bill) is one of viability of our program. If our program operates on a level playing field (with similar programs), we'll survive. But if you put us on an unlevel playing field, we won't survive."

Rein said that of all the institutions under state control, the Medical Center is the one that should not "have any shackles placed on it."

He suggested the subcommittee recommend spending about \$5.6 million to replace the potentially lost revenue if it endorses the bill. That is income the program and the hospital generate annually, he said.

"We've got to protect the financial integrity of the Medical Center," Rein said. "This is the most restrictive bill of any in the country."

He also said the bill would jeopardize the neo-natal program at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, which the KU Medical School operates.

The subcommittee is studying a bill that would prohibit employees of the Medical Center from participating in abortions, a step

that the 1989 Webster decision by the U.S. Supreme Court allows.

It took no action Thursday, and Chairman Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, said it is searching for ways to restrict abortions at the Medical Center without doing harm to the quality programs that it offers.

"I don't think the bill has a prayer of getting out of the Senate the way it's written, from what I hear," Reilly said. "That's why we want to see if there are amendments that will make it better."

Sen. Norma Daniels, R-Valley Center, a member of the subcommittee who opposes abortion, said the goal is to reduce the number of abortions at the Medical Center.

"I have trouble with the idea that we need to keep the patient load up by doing abortions," she said. "We're not trying to jeopardize the high-risk cases, but we want something in there that says they are really necessary."

The subcommittee has evidence that the number of abortions performed at the Medical Center declined 6 percent between 1988 and 1989, and that 1,700 babies were delivered there, more than 1,000 of which followed high-risk pregnancies.

■ See BAN, Page 12

## Fine Arts/Athletic Fee declared constitutional

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

Tribunal upheld the constitutionality of the Fine Arts/Athletic fee Thursday.

In a brief written statement, Tribunal rejected arguments by Tom Jones, junior in political science, that Student Senate acted improperly in passing the fee last October. Tribunal wrote, "the concerns made by the petitioner were of a political nature and not constitutionally based."

"He had some good points," said Bill Nelson, the acting chancellor of Tribunal. "They just didn't come into conflict with the constitution."

In reaction to the decision, Jones said he was glad Tribunal heard the case, but he didn't fully understand the reasons for its decision.

"They may be saying it's raising a political question and to make a decision in this area would be stepping on Senate's toes," Jones said. "I'd like to see a more comprehensive statement of their reasons. This seems more like a brush-off than an

explanation."

Jones argued to Tribunal whether Senate had the power to pass the fee after it was defeated in a student referendum. Jones contended Senate gave up its power over the issue when it sent the fee to a vote by the student body.

Jones also argued that the fee had to be passed by a student referendum because the athletic department may use the money to finance the construction or renovation of buildings or facilities. Such a use for student fee money is specifically restricted by the SGA constitution under section 509-D.

Jones said the athletic department falls under this rule because it operates several facilities and is paying off the debt incurred by the construction of Bramlage Coliseum.

Student Body President Todd Johnson, who defended the fee's constitutionality, said Jones was taking the constitution out of context and was pleased with Tri-

■ See TRIBUNAL, Page 12

## Telefund exceeds previous donations

By Tammy Rose  
Collegian Reporter

More than \$650,000 was raised in the 12th Annual KSU Foundation Telefund, said Beth Mennelle, assistant director of annual giving.

This year's total reached \$660,345, exceeding last year's total by more than \$72,000, Mennelle said. The College of Arts and Sciences raised the most money, earning \$163,382.

The Telefund total does not include the KSU Athletic Department's share, Mennelle said. The athletic department will conduct its own telefund in April.

The Telefund was established to benefit the eight academic colleges through scholarships and educational materials, Mennelle said. She attributed its success to the number of volunteers who call alumni for pledges.

"It's incredible that we have such support from teachers and students," Mennelle said. "It's because of the volunteers that we are where we are today."

She said about 60 students, faculty and staff members from the different colleges gathered on various nights to make phone calls. The volunteers phoned alumni from across the country, including Alaska and Hawaii, to ask for pledges.

While some alumni said they weren't interested or just couldn't afford it at the time, many alumni did agree to give money, Mennelle said. Alumni could pledge any amount of money and don't have to send in the pledge until June 30, 1990.

"We have excellent participation and excellent support from local sponsors and alumni," Mennelle said.

The majority of the funds collected go to scholarships and the remainder is spent for educational materials or other expenses within the college, she said. Every college has increased its preceding year's total by at least \$2,000. The largest increase was \$12,347 in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University has the largest volunteer telephone fund-raising program of any college in the United States. Mennelle said telefund raises more money in one month than some schools do in one year.

"The students and faculty, with their enthusiastic support and dedication, have accepted this challenge and consistently make KSU the nation's premiere volunteer phone campaign," said Rusty Andrews, director of annual giving.

Prizes for the first pledge made and most pledges received were awarded during each night of the Telefund, Mennelle said. At the end of the telefund, prizes were awarded to the volunteer who brought in the most money. The prizes ranged from K-State bumper stickers to a \$200 shopping spree at Manhattan Town Center. Many of the prizes were do-

■ See TELEFUND, Page 12



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Hotel fire kills 16 in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Fire broke out in a luxury hotel's tent restaurant early Thursday and wind-whipped flames leaped to the main building, killing 16 people and injuring about 70. At least one American was among the dead.

Frantic guests at the six-story Heliopolis Sheraton jumped out windows and clambered down bedsheets that were tied together. Many of the injuries were broken bones suffered in falls.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Marcelle Wahba said one American was killed, but she refused to release any information on the victim. Three Americans were seriously injured, said police Brig. Abdel-Rehim el-Kenawy.

The blaze broke out at 1 a.m. and burned for nine hours. By early afternoon, after the last flames had been put out and the smoke extinguished, guests were returning to retrieve belongings. As people carried soggy luggage out of the ruined building, rescue teams were seen carrying out at least four bodies.

The hotel northeast of Cairo had no fire alarms or a sprinklers, and many guests heard of the fire from other guests.

#### Beirut fighting intensifies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun's tanks pierced the defenses of the rival Christian militia in savage fighting Thursday in east Beirut as the showdown entered its second month.

Police said at least 14 people were killed and 50 wounded in seven assaults by Aoun's American-made M-48 tanks against the urban lines of Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces militia.

By police count, the fight for control of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave has killed 708 people and wounded 1,984 since it broke out Jan. 30.

A police spokesman reported minor progress by Aoun's tanks, which advanced over nine hours across the open terrain to the edge of the urban area of Nabaa, a pocket held by the Lebanese Forces.

The advance shattered a 12-day lull that followed a cease-fire called by a neutral mediation committee.

"The tanks are at the entrances to the narrow alleys" of the densely populated low-income district, the spokesman said.

He said it would be "extremely dangerous" to push the tanks into the slum-like district, where they would be easy targets for Geagea's experienced street fighters using armor-piercing rocket-propelled grenade launchers.

### Nation

#### 'Skinheads' found guilty

DALLAS (AP) — Five members of a white supremacist "skinhead" group were found guilty today of conspiring to harass minorities.

The all-white jury deliberated for about four hours over two days before finding five so-called "skinheads" were guilty of racially motivated hate crimes against Jews, blacks and Hispanics.

All five were convicted of two counts of conspiring to violate the civil rights of minorities by vandalizing a Jewish synagogue and harassing blacks and Hispanics at a Dallas park. The incidents occurred in 1988.

Each of the charges carries up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said the earliest possible sentencing date would be April 19. All five remained in custody.

Wood has already been sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000 by a state judge for spraying swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans on the synagogue, Temple Shalom in Dallas.

#### Earthquake damage assessed

UPLAND, Calif. (AP) — Small cities counted the cost of broken windows and fallen bricks as dozens of aftershocks continued to rattle the region Thursday, the day after a strong earthquake jolted much of Southern California.

The town of Pomona alone suffered at least \$20 million in damages, officials said.

Safety inspectors in Los Angeles and neighboring San Bernardino counties, which nestle against the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains, began checking gas and water lines along with older, unreinforced brick and masonry buildings.

Wednesday's 3:43 p.m. quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was centered three miles northwest of Upland, 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

Dozens of aftershocks continued to shake Southern California on Thursday, with the day's strongest, magnitude 3.0, at 12:55 p.m.

### Region

#### Fire destroys 4 businesses

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Fire that broke out in the city's downtown area early Thursday destroyed a large hardware store and three other businesses.

Dennis Cranor, arson investigator for the Kansas City, Kan., Fire Department, said it appeared there were three separate fires. He said it was of suspicious nature and he was seeking assistance from the Eastern Kansas Multi-County Task Force of fire investigators, as well as the state fire marshal and U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials.

A police officer on patrol spotted the fire at 1:26 a.m. It was under control by 6:45 a.m., but Cranor said he expected firefighters to remain at the scene most of the day. Several streets were closed off to motorists and pedestrians.

Two firefighters were injured from falling on the ice. The fire destroyed Tucker's Hardware, a 45,000-square foot complex, Bestway Rental, Hamilton's Shoe Repair Leather Goods, and Preacher's 10, a private club.

Cranor was not ready to make a damage estimate, but Bob Magness, owner of Tucker's, estimated his loss at more than \$1.5 million.

Magness said he would try to keep the business in Kansas City, Kan., although he said it would be hard to find enough space to match what he had.

#### Jury hears 11 witnesses

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Former Emporia minister Thomas Bird said he was in love with his secretary and would kill her husband, a witness testified Thursday at Bird's first-degree murder trial.

Darrell Carter, an Emporia carpenter, was one of 11 people called to the stand during the second day of the trial in Geary County District Court.

Bird, 39, already serving life in prison for the 1983 murder of his wife, Sandra, is now being tried in the death later that year of Martin K. Anderson. Anderson's wife, Lorna, pleaded guilty in November 1988 to second-degree murder, saying Bird was the masked gunman who killed Anderson in a field along a road in Geary County.

Carter testified that he met with Bird and Lorna Anderson at Bird's Faith Lutheran Church in May of 1983, and that they sought his assistance in killing Anderson.

Carter said he indicated he would have nothing to do with such a plan and asked Bird why he didn't counsel Anderson to get a divorce. He said he believed that it was Bird who replied that Anderson said she didn't want a divorce, that there was a large insurance policy and that she wanted the money.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Announcements

■ PPST and NTE morning test sites for Saturday have been changed. For the PPST, report to the first floor of Cardwell Hall. For the NTE, report to Blumont 122. These are not the sites listed on the admission tickets.

■ Pinnacle National Honor Society applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due by March 30. Pinnacle is an honor society for non-traditional students.

■ Gymnastics Camps will be offered March 12 to 16 for boys and girls ages 6 to 17. Call 532-5566 for more information.

### 2 Friday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Molapo Ohobela at 1:30 in Throckmorton 114. The dissertation topic will be "Characterization of Xanthomonas Campestris Pathovars Affecting Maize, Pearl Millet, Sorghum, and Sugarcane."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Uju Bibian Ifeanyi at 1:30 in Blumont 257. The dissertation topic will be "A Content Analysis of Selected Books Used in the Teaching of African Literature in American Colleges and Universities."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jr-Wen Jou at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 487. The dissertation topic will be "The Automatic Processing of Some Basic Grammatical Rules."

■ International Club will meet at 9 p.m. at 1426 Humboldt.

■ Society for the Advancement of Management will leave at 6:45 a.m. for a field trip to Hallmark and Ford. Sign up in Calvin 19.

■ International Club will have a pre-spring break party at 9 p.m. at 1426 Humboldt.

■ Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

### 3 Saturday

■ Hunger Project will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Fairchild 1 to plan local programs and a national teleconference.

■ Off Campus Association will have a social event for all members at 8 p.m. at 1621 Fairchild Avenue.

### 4 Sunday

■ Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ K-Laires will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

■ Spurs Sophomore Honorary will meet at noon in Union 202.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny and mild. High 55 to 60. Southwest winds around 10 mph turning to the northwest at 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in mid-20s. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler. High 45 to 50.



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## Students warned against measles

By David Frese  
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Chief of Staff Dr. Larry Moeller warned students to take every precaution to make sure they are immunized against the disease.

"Call your parents, call your hometown doctor, call your county health department to check your risk," he said.

A second case of what is suspected to be measles was reported in Manhattan Tuesday.

Charles Murphy, Riley County health officer, said a high school student, who was associated with the student who had the first case of measles, has contracted what appears to be the same disease.

"The second case has not been confirmed, but we feel the diagnosis will be measles," Murphy said.

These are the only two cases reported so far in Kansas this year, but Murphy said he would rather not have had any.

"Measles is a highly contagious disease," he said. "Our current know-

ledge is that any person vaccinated before 15 months of age is at risk."

"The new recommendation is that if you were born after 1956, you should have two separate vaccinations as of this point in your life," Moeller said. "The vaccine of the mid-1960s was not effective in giving protection, and the 'good' vaccine of the late 1960s has a failure of 5 percent or more."

Moeller said that because most states have a limited supply of measles vaccine, last spring's recommendations are the most practical for targeting the persons at the highest risk.

Students are urged to get vaccinated if they were born after 1956 and have never been vaccinated; if they had received their measles shot between 1963 and 1967; and if they had received measles shot before they were 15 months old.

"Today's college student falls right through that window period," Moeller said.

## Immunization policy needs to be enforced

By David Frese  
Collegian Reporter

A new policy that would require students to have updated immunization records on file with the University has many legal and moral hurdles to clear before it can be implemented.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, and Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, spoke with the Student Health Advisory Committee Wednesday.

Krause and Bosco expressed their concern over the wording of a proposal that would require students to have an updated inoculation record on file before they entered K-State.

The current immunization policy consists of one sentence in the 1988-90 University catalog. According to the policy, "Kansas State University requires a complete medical history including an up-to-date immunization record on all new students or transfer students."

Despite the fact that "requires" is actually in the wording, the policy is

rarely enforced, said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

"That one sentence is it," Zweimiller said. "We would like to have that information on every student, but we don't. We'd like to have that information just to know what the health environment is like out there. Our job is to meet the health needs of K-State."

He said last year's measles epidemic "wreaked havoc" at Lafene because of a lack of updated records, and the potential for it to happen again.

Zweimiller also said the last thing a student wants to do when he or she comes to get treatment is to sit down and fill out a medical history form. A required immunization policy would speed the process.

"What happens a lot of times is people think 'oh, I'm not going to get sick.' Then they come in and they're sick and hurt and grumpy and griping and want to be taken care of, and we make them sit down and fill out a cotton-pickin' form," he said.

■ See RECORDS, Page 12

## Cyclist hits rear end of car

### Rider taken to hospital; status stable

By The Collegian Staff

A bicycle and a car collided on campus Thursday afternoon near the intersection of Vattier Street and North Manhattan Avenue.

Jeff Schneider, senior in physical science, witnessed the accident.

"I was walking along the sidewalk and was about five feet away from the accident," he said.

Schneider said the male cyclist was traveling east along the right curb of Vattier Street, and was moving faster than the car in front of him.

The cyclist was about to pass the car on the right side when the car made a right turn in front of him into parking lot A-3, Schneider said. The cyclist attempted to

"I never saw him. All I know is that I heard a thud at the back end of the car."

—Judy Davis  
driver of the car

brake, but still collided with the back of the car. The force of the impact threw him up and over the front of the bike, he said.

"I never saw him," said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center and driver of the car. "All I know is that I heard a thud at the back end of the car."

After the cyclist hit the car he was up and walking around, said Loren Alexander, associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

Alexander arrived shortly after the accident and stopped to help the cyclist whose nose and mouth were bleeding. Alexander let the cyclist sit in his car until the ambulance arrived to take him to the Saint Mary Hospital for treatment and observation.

K-State police would not release the name of the cyclist, who is listed in stable condition.



Riley County EMS technicians work on a cyclist injured in a collision with a car on campus Thursday afternoon. K-State police refused to release the name of the cyclist who was listed in stable condition at the Saint Mary Hospital, where he was taken for treatment and observation.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Admissions policy denies opportunity

Once again the Kansas house is debating the virtues, merits and evils of selective admissions. Several days ago a Kansas House committee endorsed a bill which would establish a list of criteria which must be met by graduating high school students in order to gain entry into a Regents institution.

Under the bill, high school graduates under the age of 21 would have to meet one of three separate standards. They must either earn a 21 on the American College Test (ACT), graduate with a 2.0 grade point average in a specified curriculum established by the Regents or graduate in the top third of their high school class.

This bill has been endorsed despite the fact that you would be hard pressed to find a great many educators at the college level who support selective admissions. You would find even fewer supporters among the high schools which would actually be affected by the new criteria. In fact, in a letter to the Wichita Eagle published last week, one high school principal spoke out against the proposal, arguing that very few of the many small high schools in the state would be able to afford to restructure their curriculums to conform to the Regents' requirements, especially a new foreign language requirement.

If this principal is right, and many of the smaller, more poorly funded schools are unable to meet the curriculum requirements,

how then could their students get into college?

There are a number of possibilities. Schools could consolidate in order to create larger classes and increase the size of the "top third." The state could pour extra money into these smaller schools to help them meet the new requirements. (After this year, we know that's highly unlikely to ever happen.) Or the schools could start a large fund drive to help raise money to meet the requirements.

These ideas might work, but the odds are better that, rather than spending a great deal of money hiring teachers, buying textbooks and restructuring curriculum, smaller schools will simply begin coaching their students on how to take the ACT and the SAT. Since this is still one of the key requirements in selective, or if you want to use the House's newspeak, qualified admissions, it would be the cheapest and easiest to achieve, especially since the ACT is not linked to a specified curriculum like the 2.0 GPA. All students need on the ACT is a score of 21 and they're in, no matter what curriculum they had in high school. Admissions officers are not required to look any further than the score.

ACT training would be very easy to implement into a school's current curriculum. All a school needs to do is require that teachers give multiple guess, multiple choice and true false tests in all classes, from trigonometry to English, rather than essay or problem-solving

Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

tests. Students would then be taking tests and learning the most important skill one needs to do well on the ACT; the ability to take multiple answer tests.

Once again, since the admissions officers will look no further, the student will get into college if they achieve the magic score.

I think it is this ACT requirement that bothers me the most about selective admissions. Standardized tests like the ACT have repeatedly been shown to be biased, at least culturally and economically, if not racially. Of course, according to a conference last week, the ACT has supposedly been enhanced to eliminate such biases. It now, for example, evidently has two sections of English, grammar and reading comprehension, as well as an improved math section.

These improvements are all well and good and it's nice that ACT is thinking about them, but to me the phrase "enhanced ACT" sounds a lot like "a more benevolent system

of apartheid." It's not the execution of the system that's wrong, it's the system itself. You can't make it better by modifying it, only by eliminating it. An enhanced ACT may be less biased, but it still only measures a person's ability to take a test. Real knowledge, and the ability to apply that knowledge to problems and other situations, is not a requirement of the ACT.

What then is the solution? Is there a better alternative than the ACT? Well, if you're still bent on having selective admissions, then why not establish a set of criteria, or an examination which tests and requires knowledge?

Why not require that students have read a certain selection of books, fiction, non-fiction, and poetry, and be able to write, either an essay tying elements of the works together, or be able to pass an essay exam on them? This would force them to see beyond the books themselves and into the realm of the "Big World" and other fields of literature.

In the area of math and science, why not have exams which test the students' problem solving abilities? We could have them examine an experiment and then either try to recreate the experiment to test it, or examine what the other people did and try to find fallacies in their reasoning. This would teach students that science is a way of looking at and understanding the world, rather than a list of theorems to be taken as canon law.

Or why don't we just do the easiest thing of all and let all graduates of Kansas high schools attend Kansas regents institutions? A lot of money is spent trying to determine what the best predictor of a student's performance in college is. Some say it's the ACT, others the high school GPA.

I've always felt the best predictor of a student's performance in college was the student's actual performance in college. Students are either capable of doing college-level work or they are not. They either pass Comp. I and Comp. II or they don't. They make the grades, or they don't.

I don't believe having open admissions means we also need to have all sorts of remedial classes. Again, people can do college-level work or they can't. We should, however, make tutoring available for people who, while they are very strong in one area, are relatively weak in another. Also, since certain remedial English classes and the Writing Lab will exist, even under selective admissions, as a service to international students whose native language is not English, they might as well be left open to anyone who could benefit from them.

Kansas has a great tradition of giving every high school student a chance to succeed in college. If students fail, they fail. At least they got a shot to make it. We shouldn't decide their future for them before they've had a chance to prove themselves.

## EDITORIALS

## Werring expected to produce visible results

A native son has come home. Chuck Werring, a 1974 graduate of the University, has returned to campus as the new director of housing. Werring makes the move back to Manhattan by way of Texas Tech University, where he was an associate director of housing and student affairs.

Several of the thoughts and ideas Werring has forwarded since his return are admirable. Now it's up to him to make sure that talk, in this case, is not cheap.

Werring has spoken of the importance of looking for ideas and proposed solutions to problems in the most logical place he can find them — among the people who compose the student body he's been hired to serve.

"I'm going to put my jeans on, we're going to sit in the lobby ... and say 'hey, what's on your mind,'" Werring said.

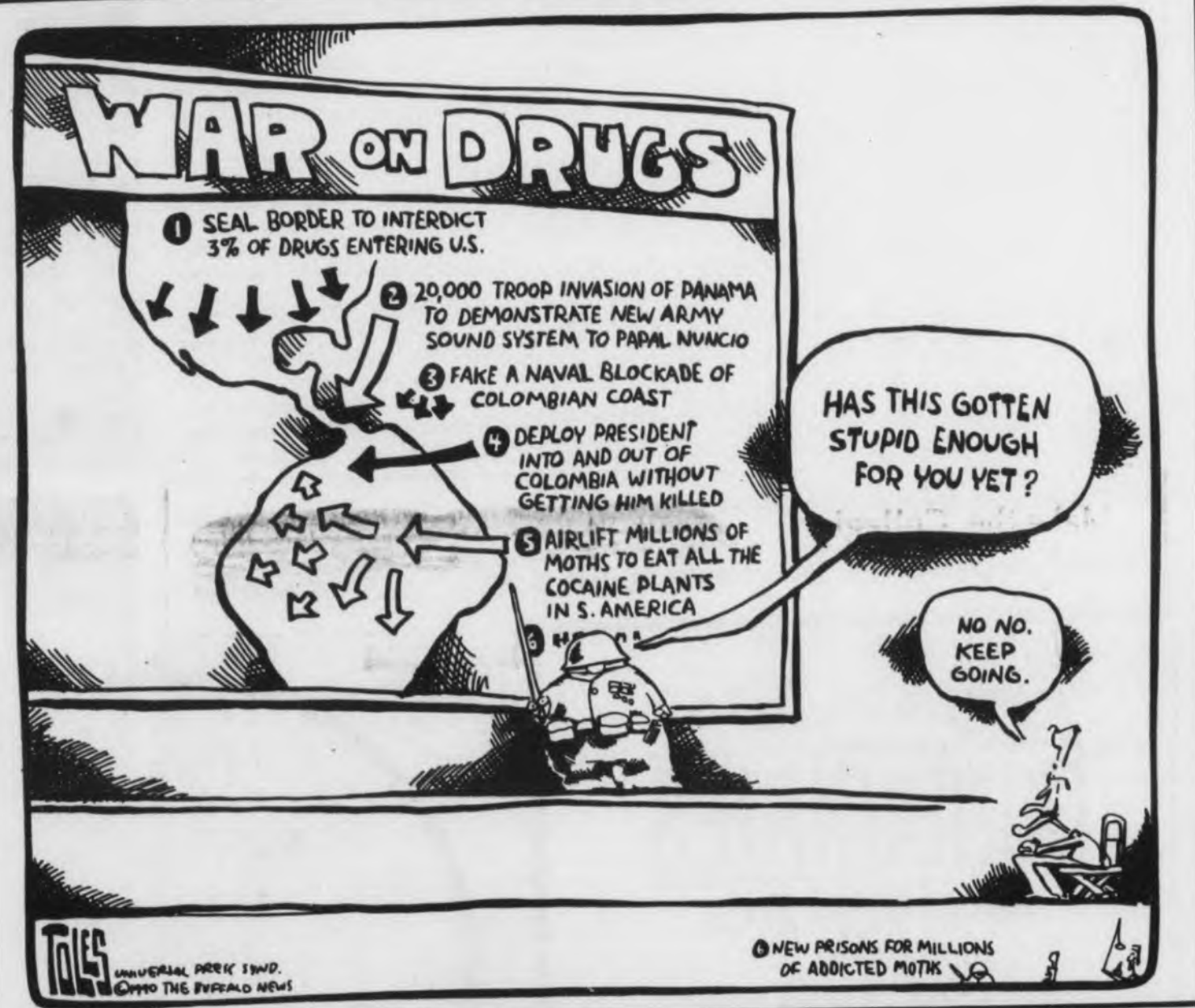
By taking a seat in a residence hall lobby, and by doing so in a pair of jeans, Werring most likely is hoping to make himself seem accessible and human — something his peers in similar positions across the nation often aren't.

He said he hopes that his personal meetings with students will give him a better understanding of their true feelings on such varied subjects as safety and food service.

But talk, thoughts, hopes, feelings and promises are often easily expressed and not easily followed up or carried out.

The Werring resume is impressive and his grasp of the social issues facing universities everywhere is impressive.

Now it's time that the native son produces what his background would seem to indicate he will — results.



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## LETTERS

## Logic inconsistent

Editor,

Enough of the homosexual rhetoric. You devote the front page to it for an entire week. Editorials belong on the editorial page. The homosexual psychoanalytical affirmation like "people who oppose homosexuals are insecure with their masculinity" is as logical as saying Bush opposes drug use because he secretly has the desire to get off on crack. The author of the article last week was the one incorrectly typecasting. I hope the author of the above affirmation has a regular job other than offering her homosexual-biased opinions or she would surely starve — except in cities like San Francisco where sexual deviance and perversion is probably taught in the form of health education under the pleasant sounding "alternate lifestyles." The articles last week offered selective liberalism — selective because you allow the cowardly homosexuals to offer information but do not provide the sources' names. Could I not write an article and claim anything and back it up with questionable surveys and unnamed sources? A professor I know who opposed an administrative move sought to voice her opinion but did not wish to lose her job to do so. She asked the question "if a Chinese student who was sent over to study here from communist China wanted to explain the political repression that existed there, would the paper print it in anonymity?" The answer was if someone really believes something is right they should stand up for it. Practice what you preach.

It was stated last week that homosexuals can't help it. That sounds like something a rapist might say to a judge. The implication of such a statement makes it very clear that the author of the contention that the "homosexual can't help it" has something they need to be helped with. Where do you draw the line on sexual deviance? What about statutory rape? Your response is easily calculated. It doesn't involve two consenting adults. That response assumes you're better able to determine what constitutes an adult.

Your arguments in defense of homosexuals is riddled with illogical analogies and selective hypocrisy.

If you are going to espouse a viewpoint, try to be a little more consistent. Say something like "I guess Ortega wasn't as well liked as some of the socialist professors on campus like to fantasize he is, and democracy can now be served there." If God had intended for penises to be in rectums, we'd all be penises or rectums.

If you don't print this, that would substantiate my claims that you are selectively hypocritical. Prove me wrong.

John D. Meyer  
senior in political science

## Morals declining

Editor,

The Collegian supports illegal and immoral acts. This is exemplified by the series of articles and the editorial written during the last week. The articles express the declining moral and social ideals of K-State.

"Gay Life in Manhattan" has not only offended myself as a heterosexual but as a Christian. In response to the idea that if you are homophobic you are doubting your own sexuality; this is a farce employed by the homosexual community to divert their own wrongness.

In Kansas, sodomy, what homosexuals do, is illegal and should not be condoned by the Collegian. Sodomy, defined by Webster's, is copulation with a member of the same sex or with an animal. This is not only against the law of the land, but also against God's law. For this I offer Romans 2:26-32, "... Who knowing the judgment of God, that they which commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them." This quote also states that if you accept homosexuals for what they are and come to enjoy their company, then you are just as guilty as they are.

In conclusion, I should hope that the hetero-

sexual community of Manhattan will learn to be intolerant of homosexual behavior and propaganda. The Collegian should refrain from imposing their demented moral values upon the students of this University. If prejudice is obeying the law of the land and God then I am indeed guilty.

John Renfro  
freshman in pre-professional  
business administration

## Effort appreciated

Editor,

On Saturday, Feb. 17, I was playing racquetball at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex with three other gentlemen. At 6:30 the following morning I was awakened by a custodian at the rec complex who was calling to tell me that he had found my wallet and that he would leave it at the front desk for me to pick up when the doors opened at noon. At this point I hadn't missed my wallet, because I had unknowingly picked up my opponent's while he had picked up mine — which he had then left behind. Because of my confusion at the time of the early morning phone call, I did not get the custodian's name so that I could afford him a proper thank you. I hope he reads the Collegian so that when you print this he will receive the thanks he deserves.

I am a graduate of K-State and my trips to the rec are an effort to regain my long-lost youthful endurance that I enjoyed in my collegiate days. I am extremely pleased to find that the honesty of K-State students and employees has not been lost over the years. My wallet contained several credit cards, no small amount of cash and other important items that would have been difficult to replace. Nothing was missing in spite of the many opportunities and temptations.

Thank you for your honesty and extra effort.

Tom Grieshaber  
Manhattan resident



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## OP/ED

### Marijuana harmful

#### Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor written by Marc Eckhardt regarding his facts about the legalization of marijuana.

As treatment staff we work with the end product of substance abuse, including marijuana.

According to information found in the Journal of Diabetes Self-Management by Dr. Keith Campbell and The Handbook of Abusable Drugs by Dr. Kenneth Blum, there exists sufficient concern regarding marijuana usage. Marijuana contains approximately 400 chemicals and when burned, converts to more than 2,000 chemicals, many of which may have harmful side effects. Carefully conducted studies with known doses of marijuana or its active ingredient, THC, leave little question that tolerance develops. Withdrawal of the drug, especially in the chronic user, may evoke a psychic response in that the individual feels the need for the drug and will seek it or some substitute. Heavy daily use may lead to gradual fatigue, apathy, depression and a withdrawal from past interests. This pattern of symptomatology is associated with a motivational syndrome, commonly identified with chronic marijuana usage.

Recent studies additionally suggest long term marijuana usage is associated with impaired lung function, chronic irritation of bronchial tubes, decreased sperm count in men and ovulation and the development of the unborn child in pregnant women. The most regularly observed physiological effect of smoked or orally consumed marijuana is a substantial increase of heart rate — often 50 percent or more for a short time. This condition could be dangerous with a weakened cardiovascular system.

I would question legalizing a substance that has at least as many negative effects as positive ones. I would like to extend an open invitation to any person reading this letter to interview one of my patients regarding potential addiction to marijuana.

Marlin W. Wilson  
New Life Recovery Center  
Manhattan

### Advice was bad

#### Editor,

I am responding to a letter written by Jim Weaver that appeared in the Collegian Feb.

26. I hope your advice to "live a little" is not read by the families of the young people who have been killed in alcohol- and other drug-related accidents and homicides. You imply that one of the goals of a college education is to learn to drink. This might be pretty disappointing to parents across our state who are sacrificing in order to send their son or daughter to K-State.

You seem to be preaching the glories of "responsible drinking," which certainly has its place in today's world. However, I hope your message is not aimed at those under 21. There are some who believe that learning responsibility includes learning to break the law by underage use of alcohol. Blatantly breaking the law cannot be termed a responsible act.

I'm wondering if Garry Harter, in his letter last week, may be part of the growing number of young people who have come to realize that the greatest challenge to our nation does not come from without (communism, etc.), but from within.

We are finding that the waste of lives and minds due to alcohol and other drug abuse threatens to put the United States in a position where we cannot be in control of our future. Too many of our best and brightest succumb to your advice to "lighten up." You may be wishing that I, too, would get down from my pulpit. Let me simply ask if the attitude that you use in decision-making is part of the solution, or part of the problem.

Erma Riley  
senior in education

### Evolution insight

#### Editor,

I am writing in regard to the columns by John Mussman and Brad Seabourn concerning the theory of evolution and the existence of God.

Both columnists treat evolution and God as if they are two competing theories, and that if one is true, then the other must be false. From the standpoint of a scientist, the two really have nothing to do with one another. Evolution is a theory which is supported by an overwhelming amount of scientific evidence. God, on the other hand, is not a theory. The existence of such a being is untestable; it is based on pure faith and is therefore not scientific.

So, rather than being mutually exclusive, the two have nothing to do with one another.

Anyone denying evolution because of a belief in God is blind, and anyone denying the existence of God because of evolution is forgetting that God is not fact but faith.

Incidentally, I don't believe in Seabourn's infamous Judeo-Christian God, not because I am an evolutionary biologist but because I don't have that faith.

John, please don't write about evolution unless you understand it. Ape DNA does not "mutate" into human DNA. The genetic makeup of a population of animals changes over time as a result of natural selection acting on the existing variation in DNA, which came about originally by random mutations. If God mutates DNA he must do it with his eyes closed.

Brad, thanks for making the point (from Dawkins "The Blind Watchmaker") that evolution has no foresight, and for pointing out that Stephen Jay Gould is not a "columnist." Your support of evolutionary theory is commendable, even if you did misspell Gould's name (it's Stephen, not Stephan; Mussman spelled it Steven) and call Dawkins an "animal behaviorist" (there is no such thing). I'd give up trying to disprove religious beliefs using scientific logic, though. If religion were concerned with scientific logic then Darwin would have been a saint.

Jim Benedix  
graduate student in biology

### Review lacking

#### Editor,

Jim Rourke reviewed the book "Sometimes God Has a Kid's Face" in the Jan. 18 Collegian. In the book, Bruce Ritter spoke of the plight of runaways and the work of Covenant House, the largest shelter program for runaways in the United States. It surprised me that Jim Rourke thought this was a "moving and informative book."

I found the book poorly written. The patriarchal values of denial, repression, and authoritarianism were very evident. Frankly, I had hoped for more insight from Jim Rourke. Ritter, himself accused of molesting "his" kids, focuses on the plight of boys while in reality there are many more runaway girls. In 1987 there were 54,854 runaway boys and 73,465 runaway girls, according to Source Book of Criminal Statistics, published in 1988.

Runaway kids are often fleeing from incest and sexual abuse in homes where patriarchal values abound. Many incest offenders come

from rigid, authoritarian backgrounds, i.e. military, religious or punitive families. Some 97 to 98 percent are male offenders (Safe-Touch, 1988, Marcia K. Morgan, Rape Crisis Network, Eugene Oregon). The values of Covenant House are patriarchal. The father owns "his" kids. He has authority and control over them and provides them with "protection." His word is law. He constructs a male "God" in his image. However, "He," himself, is free from control.

We need to break the silence that masks male violence under the guise of protection. Men play the protection racket with a vengeance with children and with women. One in four females and one in eight males will be victims of sexual abuse by age 18, according to the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect. Research tells us the protection racket is particularly alive and well in patriarchal homes, communities and churches. We could free a lot of kids, if we could free them from patriarchy.

A three-step process can end patriarchy and men's violence: 1. Become aware of the extent of men's violence and its sources. 2. Stop your own violent behavior and stop mislabeling dominating, coercive behavior as protection, caring, concern or helpfulness. 3. Nonaggressively confront others who are behaving in dominating, exploitive, coercive and violent ways.

Wally Martin  
Ph.D. candidate in education

### Editorial ludicrous

#### Editor,

This letter is in response to your editorial of Mar. 1 which calls for immediate action by Congress to control handguns. I would like to offer some "ludicrous" and "ridiculous" arguments (quotes taken from your ludicrous, ridiculous and simplistic editorial) to refute the statements made point by point.

First, statistics from New York City, Washington, D.C., and Maryland prove that even very strict control of weapons does not reduce violent crime and hence, does not work.

Second, Congress is afraid to face this issue because of the fierce backlash that staunch defenders of the Bill of Rights (especially the Second Amendment) will present in their constituency during their next election. Also, what we are really talking about is unconstitutional legislation that will violently attack our basic freedoms guaranteed

in the Bill of Rights.

Third, if any group is guilty of playing to the media (especially in the light of the liberal slant of today's media), it is the pro-gun control lobby. Mass hysteria and preying upon the emotions loosed by tragedy are their major weapons and have been responsible for their only successes to date.

Fourth, I challenge the blind assumption that gun control is a "step in the right direction" towards solving violent crime. Is giving up personal, constitutionally guaranteed freedoms worth just assuming you are right (even though you are wrong)? If the state can only legally possess weapons, and the police are agents of the state, do you really want to live in a police state?

Fifth, am I responsible for the misuse of weapons simply because I embrace my heritage, my freedom and my Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms? You would compare me to a junkie who proliferates the problem of drugs and all its consequential social evils.

Sixth, the point of how Japan and Great Britain deal with gun control is irrelevant, no matter how effective. If you admire them so much, move there and leave the Bill of Rights alone.

Lastly, don't fall victim to the simplistic solution that sees gun control as a "quick fix" to violent crime. Look to the issues of poverty, social inequality and our bloated, inefficient and self-serving criminal justice system. Then do something constructive.

Steve Toller  
sophomore in arts and sciences

### Quit whining

#### Editor,

I love irony. Kirk Caraway must, too.

In his column on Monday, Kirk wrote another knee-jerk reaction piece. This one was aimed at the exploitation of the shuttle disaster. In the column he took time out to let us know of his desperate situation by telling us that his editor needed it now, or he "could forget about tomorrow." And what could Kirk forget about? Why, the 20 bucks or so he would have made from the column.

It's clear, because he admits it, that Kirk doesn't spend a whole lot of time and effort on his columns. I guess he figures the low income doesn't justify the effort, or "budget." Quit your sniveling and whining, Kirk, and write a real column.

Keith A. Miller  
senior in secondary education

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## Religious Directory

**Crestview Christian Church**  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Home Bible Study Groups  
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(On Hwy 24 across from State Park) 776-3798

**Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor  
1021 Denison 539-4079

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service  
2221 College Heights Rd.  
537-7744

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.  
(Collegiate Class)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

**VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
627 Pecan Circle (across from Holiday Inn)  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
(913) 539-0542 / 539-0590  
Sunday Celebration at 10:30 a.m.  
Friday Night Kinsip Group at 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

**UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN**  
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School  
Nursery provided, everyone welcome  
On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177  
For info, call 537-2349 or 539-5248

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services  
John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

**Muslim Comm. Assoc.**  
Friday's Prayer 12:30-1 p.m.  
Islamic Circle 6-8 p.m.  
Islamic School Sat. 1-3 p.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
619 Sunset Ave. 776-8543

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691

**St. Francis & Canterbury Fellowship**  
Episcopal Campus Ministry  
Holy Eucharist  
Every Tuesday, 10 p.m.  
Danforth Chapel,  
K-State Campus  
Sunday Holy Eucharist  
Rite 1, 8:00 a.m.  
Rite 2, 10:30 a.m.  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
6th & Poyntz  
The Rev. Susan Sawyer,  
Campus Chaplain  
776-9427

**WISVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (small groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.  
3001 FT. RILEY BLVD.  
537-7173

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.  
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.  
-Bible Class-  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
Weekly Small Group  
Bible Studies  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

**Grace Baptist Church**  
Student Sunday School  
9:30 a.m.  
Worship Hour  
8:30 and 10:45 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour 6 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer and Fellowship  
7 p.m.  
Pastor Don Pahl  
Students Welcome  
776-0424 2901 Dickens Ave.

**Valleyview Community Church**  
Campus Bible Study  
Sunday Worship at 10:30  
University Inn Lower Level  
For more information call  
Jeff Koester 537-4602  
Dan Walter 776-0112

**University Parish of United Methodists**  
Serving K-State  
612 Poyntz Ave.  
776-9278  
Sheryl Witmer, Program Director

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# WILDCAT FRIDAY

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### Seniors look to go out in style

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

Five men will help determine Saturday whether or not they will ever play another varsity basketball game for K-State in Manhattan.

It's a safe bet that none of them want to. For Wildcat seniors Reggie Britt, Steve Henson, Tony Massop, Lance Simmons and Billy Ray Smith, a 2 p.m. contest with Nebraska in Bramlage Coliseum will be their last at home in purple and white.

Or will it be?

If the five and their teammates are successful in downing the Cornhuskers, they will have 17 regular-season wins and an inside track toward gaining a school-record fourth-consecutive NCAA tournament bid.

If, however, the Cornhuskers were to duplicate their early-season success against the 'Cats, K-State would be looking at the possibility of playing another home game — in the first round of the NIT.

Saturday's game might not be the lone factor in determining the Wildcats' postseason fortunes, but it's a big one, Coach Lon Kruger said.

"This game, just like each of our previous games as of late, we go into feeling as if we need to continue doing things well," he said. "We still have the Big Eight tournament next weekend, but every win you get moves you into a more comfortable position."

K-State is currently tied with Oklahoma State for fourth place in the Big Eight with a record of 6-7 in conference play. The overall Wildcat record is 16-13. Nebraska is 10-16 and 3-10, but the Cornhuskers knocked off K-State 74-71 in Lincoln, Neb., on Feb. 3.

"As always, when someone beats you, you would like to come back and put together a solid effort," Kruger said. "That will be difficult against Nebraska. Nebraska has got so much size — they're just a huge team."

Nebraska has four starters at 6-foot-7 or over, including 7-2 center Rich King, who leads the team in scoring with a 16-point per game average.

K-State, by contrast, has but one starter over 6-7 — center Tony Massop, who

stands 6-8.

Nebraska is coming off its best conference performance of the season, a 96-82 drubbing of Colorado Wednesday night in Devaney.

In that contest, Carl Hayes had 20 points and five other 'Huskies scored in double figures.

Prior to the win over Colorado, Nebraska coach Danny Nee was worried how his team might respond in the regular season's final week.

"At this time of year, when you haven't been successful, the toughest thing is to get your team ready to play and get them to believe they can win," Nee said.

But win they did Wednesday, and guard Clifford Scales, who had 25 points in the first meeting between K-State and the 'Huskies, said Nebraska's players are now using pride as their main motivation.

"We have to play it for ourselves," he said. "We're not going to the Final Four, so we've got to go out for each and every game and play hard. For me, it's pride and pride alone."

And King, who pulled down 10 rebounds in the 'Husker win over the 'Cats, said if his team can execute at both ends of the floor, they might just give K-State all it can handle.

"(Execution is) what separates us from the good teams," King said. "When we play the way we can, we can stay with these teams — K-State included. Not that we're better, but we can play with them."

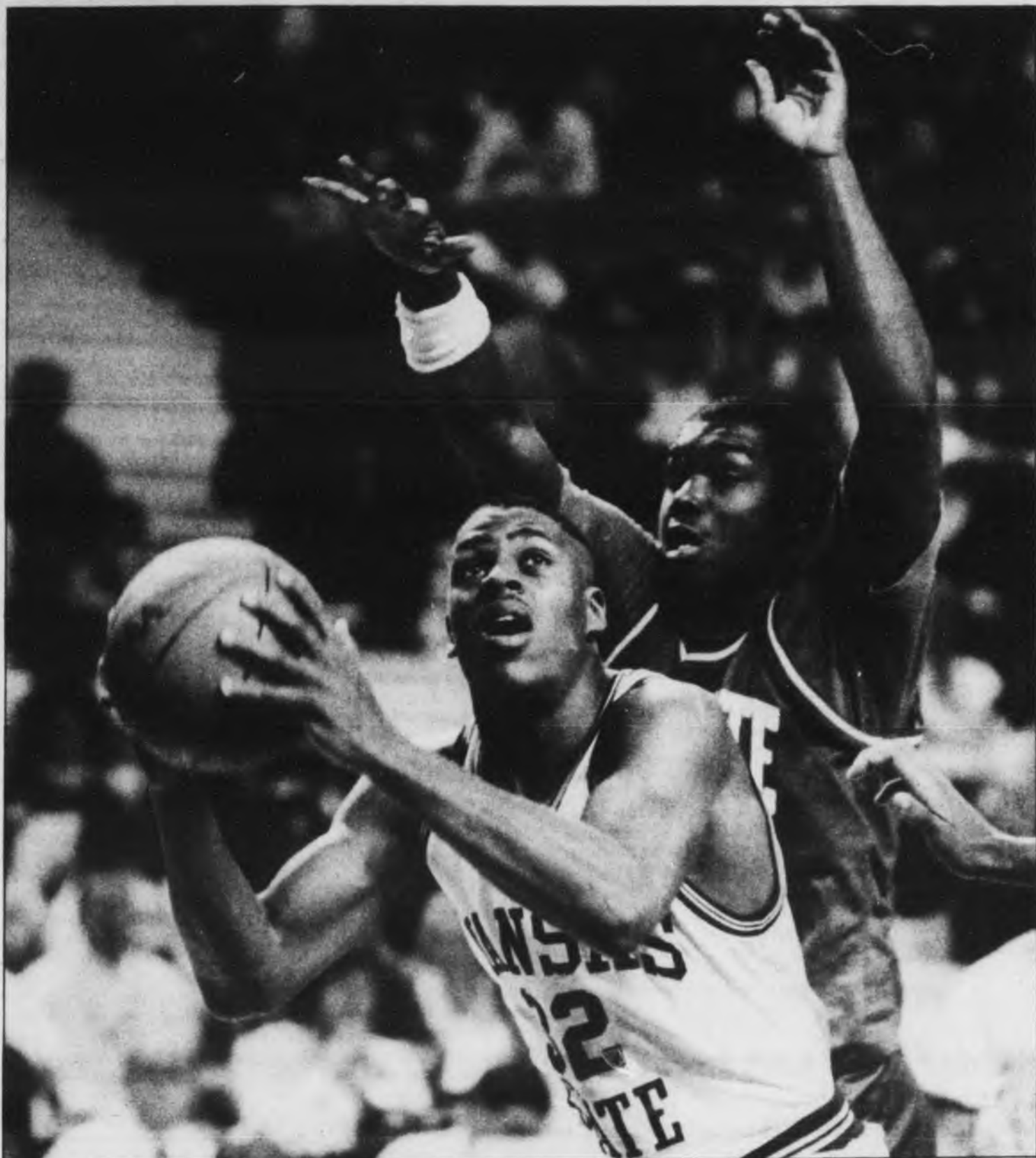
K-State enters play Saturday having lost two straight in conference play — at Kansas and Missouri.

In those two games against the nation's current No. 1 and No. 3 teams, K-State used its bench frequently. Freshman guard Pat Sams saw extended playing time against the Tigers, as did Britt, who responded with blocked shots, dunks, and solid activity at both ends of the floor.

Kruger said contributions from several players have characterized his team's effort this season.

"It's kind of been a trademark of this group," Kruger said. "We have had several

■ See FIVE, Page 12



Dave Mayes/File

Billy Ray Smith is one of five seniors who will be playing his final regular-season game in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. The 'Cats will face Nebraska at 2 p.m. to close out the regular season portion of their schedule.

#### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Big 8 tourney tickets available

K-State ticket manager Carol Adolph announced Thursday that 500 standing-room-only tickets for K-State's Big Eight Postseason Tournament will go on sale at the Bramlage Ticket Office Saturday.

The 500 tickets, which will sell for \$20 each, are good for the K-State vs. Oklahoma State, March 9 at 12:10 p.m. The tickets do not pertain to any other sessions in the tournament.

The tickets will be sold before and after K-State's game with Nebraska Saturday at Bramlage. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the Ahearn Field House Ticket Office beginning on Monday.

#### Ruggers to play pair

The K-State Rugby Football Club will see its first action of the spring season when both the club and collegiate sides play host to a pair of games Saturday at the K-State rugby field on East Highway 24, west of Dick Edwards Ford East.

The collegiate side will square-off with Pittsburg State to begin the action at 1:30 p.m. The club side will follow with a contest against Kansas City's Santa Fe Rugby Club.

### Netters in Arkansas for 3 matches

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

Once again, the K-State tennis team had a short home visit before they hit the road Thursday for a three-match visit to Fayetteville, Ark.

The K-State women will open this weekend's competition with a match against Arkansas today at 4 p.m. Next, they will meet Wichita State at 3 p.m. Saturday, and Baylor at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Last weekend K-State snapped their six-match losing streak when they posted a 5-4 victory over Drake. Before the Drake victory K-State had lost matches at Western Michigan and at Notre Dame during its last three-game road trip.

Coach Steve Bietau said this weekend's matches will, in no way, be a let up from last weekend, and

that all the matches will provide good competition for the K-State women.

"Arkansas has a good team," Bietau said. "After we beat them last year, they had a good season in the Southwest Conference. I expect a good challenge from them."

The Wichita State match is one in which Bietau definitely wants to see a win chalked up on the Wildcats' side.

"We really need to take care of business in the Wichita State match," Bietau said. "I feel we can win."

The final match will come from Baylor. K-State has not faced Baylor in recent years, but Bietau said he knows enough about them to expect a good match from what he called an improving team.

"They have been putting more time and more money in their program, and are getting better players,"

Bietau said. "It should be a good match."

Bietau said he was pleased with K-State's performance last weekend, but that the K-State women have a long way to go before the arrival of the Big Eight Conference season, two weeks after spring break.

"I don't think we are playing as well as we can right now," Bietau said. "We spent a lot of time watching films this week. Our doubles can improve. I believe this team can play great doubles. Second, we need more players playing great at the same time."

After seeing some major improvement in some players last weekend, the lineup's entries will be a bit different this weekend.

In singles, Marijke Nel will remain at the No. 1 position, Helen Schildknecht will move into the No.

2 slot after playing No. 4 last weekend, Sara Hancock will hold down No. 3, Valerie Rive will drop to No. 4 and Theresa Burcham and Suzanne Sim will round out the lineup at Nos. 5 and 6, respectively.

The doubles lineup will see a little shift in the rotation as well. Hancock and Schildknecht will move into the No. 1 doubles slot, Nel and Rive will move down into the No. 2 position, and Burcham and Sim will team up again this weekend at No. 3.

After coming off some struggling performances last weekend Bietau is looking forward to seeing the team perform better this weekend.

"They are learning to become a good team," Bietau said. "They have played some nationally ranked teams and, quite frankly, have struggled, but I think they are coming into their own."

### NFL adds wildcard teams to playoffs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL decided on Thursday to add two more wildcard teams to its playoffs, a move designed to bring in more television money and streamline the somewhat Byzantine tiebreaking system.

The dramatic change in the playoff system, to begin next season, was announced at the same time the NFL reached agreement with ABC on a new contract that will net it close to \$1 billion over four years. It will mean that 12 of the 28 teams will now make it to the post-season.

Network sources said the two new playoff teams were added as part of

the ABC package after the network demanded something extra in addition to Monday night games and one Super Bowl for the price, estimated at slightly over \$900 million.

The NFL already has reached agreement on cable contracts with ESPN at TBS for \$450 million each, meaning it already has nearly \$2 billion worth of contracts while negotiations with NBC and CBS continue.

"Additional television revenue was an obvious factor," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

"But many clubs had also expressed interest in adding teams. Some suggested we break all ties

with games on wild-card weekend. This accomplishes the goal of adding new teams without diminishing the importance of regular-season play."

And commissioner Paul Tagliabue said of the new format:

"We expect the two new first-round playoff games to create added competition and excitement around the league."

The move comes a week after another groundbreaking revenue-producing step, the expansion of the season to 17 weeks in 1990 and 18 weeks after that.

Under that change, each team will get one week off next year and two

weeks off in the following years with the extra week between the championship games and Super Bowl eliminated for 1990.

But while each team will continue to play 16 regular-season games, the networks will get additional weeks of NFL football, meaning more advertising revenue for television and more money for the NFL.

The new agreement with ABC nearly doubles the network's payments — from \$120 million a year under the old agreement to \$225 million under the new one. It also nearly ensures that the basic over-the-air format will remain the same.

### Baseball squad opens at home in round-robin

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

Coach Mike Clark's newcomers will get their first taste of the Big Eight Conference's series format this weekend against a pair of non-conference opponents.

The Wildcats, 3-2, will play doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, facing the Colorado State Rams and Illinois State Redbirds each day. The three teams will compete in a round-robin schedule at Frank Myers Field, giving each team four games apiece.

"We'll be playing four games in 36 hours, so our kids are going to have to stay focused," Clark said. "It's early, so we'll play some different people, but it will show our pitchers how they need to prepare for a Big Eight series."

K-State opens action with a 10 a.m. contest against Illinois State. The Redbirds, a Missouri Valley Conference affiliate, are coached by former 'Cats assistant Jeff Stewart. It will be their first game

of the season.

"We might have a little advantage over them for the fact that we've been in game situations already," Clark said. "But I'm sure they'll be ready just to get things started."

The 'Cats' second game is slated for 4 p.m. against Colorado State, preceded by Colorado State-Illinois State at 1 p.m. K-State swept a three-game series against the Rams two years ago, and has never played Illinois State.

"I remember Colorado State hitting the ball very hard against us, and I'm sure they'll be the same type of ball club," Clark said. "However, they don't retain a lot of personnel from that team."

Sunday's schedule has the Rams and Redbirds meeting at 10 a.m. K-State will conclude the weekend action by entertaining Colorado State at 1 p.m. and Illinois State at 4 p.m.

■ See BASEBALL, Page 12

### Lacrosse team set for 1st-ever tourney

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Lacrosse Club will play its first game Saturday in a tournament hosted by the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

The club will be sending 25 of its 45 members for the two-day tournament, said Dave McConnell, club founder.

K-State will play three games on Saturday: two against KU's A and B teams, and one against the Kansas City Lacrosse Club. K-State will have the opportunity to play the Missouri and Wichita State teams on Sunday. McConnell will be field

captain for the games.

KU will throw a cookout party and provide accommodations for K-State's lacrosse players and coaches, McConnell said.

The K-State team is coached by Manhattan businessman Bill Kaszer, Don Tillar, and Pat O'Connor. Tillar and O'Connor played in three NCAA lacrosse tournaments for Army and are currently stationed at Ft. Riley. Only the nation's top eight teams are eligible for the NCAA tournament, Tillar said.

McConnell founded the club in the fall semester due to his own "addic-

tion" to the sport.

"All Big Eight states have lacrosse teams, except Nebraska," McConnell said.

The lacrosse club has been responsible for its own funding, and team members must cover equipment expenses that can not be met by the club's funds.

"I'm really pumped for this weekend. Things are falling together this semester. We've been getting a lot of support," McConnell said.

Three local businesses have helped the lacrosse team from its start at K-State.

Athletic director Steve Miller has also offered his support for the Lacrosse Club.

"The athletic department will be including the Lacrosse Club in its annual spring fund raiser. They will make whatever they sell," Miller said.

Miller said he will try to help all clubs find practice locations and allow them to take part in the department fund raisers.

"I want to help any club with a desire to achieve," Miller said. "Although lacrosse is not a K-State NCAA sport, it could become one."



# Lady Cats anxious to start 2nd season

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

It will be the start of a new season for the Lady Cats Saturday at 6 p.m., when the team takes to the hardwoods of Salina's Bicentennial Center for first-round action of the Big Eight Postseason Tournament.

And the Lady Cats probably couldn't be hungrier.

The other Big Eight teams might even be feeling a bit sorry for K-State's first-round opponent Nebraska. It will be the Lady Huskers who could well become the "whipping boy" at the hands of a K-State team that believes it needs to prove something.

Humbled by a 73-70 loss to arch-rival Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum last Saturday that ended K-State's 13-game stint atop the Big Eight standings, the Lady Cats are now out to let everyone know they believe they should have been the Big Eight's regular-season champs.

And the only way to do it will be to win the postseason tourney.

"As far as the team is concerned, we just need to go in and win the Big Eight Conference championship this weekend," interim Lady Cats coach Gaye Griffin said. "We didn't win it the first time. We got second. Now we have something to prove."

And another thing that may add to Nebraska's troubles this weekend

could be the fact that K-State had to wait an entire week before they could get back out on the floor against someone else.

With that much time to think about the loss to KU, and the second-place finish in the conference, the Lady Cats are probably chomping at the bit right now.

**"We didn't win it the first time. We got second. Now we have something to prove."**

—Gaye Griffin  
interim coach

**"The week off will do nothing but help us mentally,"** Griffin said. "We've got to come back and get better. We have no choice."

There will also be more than the tourney championship at stake when the Lady Cats take the floor Saturday. At 18-9, K-State is no lock to be selected as part of the 48-team NCAA Tournament, and last year, even though they finished 19-11, the Lady Cats got spurned by both the NCAA and the NIT selection committees.

So if the Lady Cats are entertaining any ideas about postseason play after this weekend, they are going to have to have some impressive perfor-

mances in Salina. The tourney winner automatically qualifies for NCAA play, but even just two wins would at least give K-State that magical number — 20 victories.

The task at hand, however, is Nebraska. The Lady Cats can probably count on spending spring break at home if they can get past their first-round opponent.

K-State swept the home-and-home series during the season, but Griffin said she would be worried should her squad come out and play the way it did in the two teams' meeting in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We played great the first time we played ... took care of all the things we needed to," Griffin said of the Lady Cats' 67-60 win in Lincoln. "But you've got to be concerned when you consider the way we played them here. We have to make sure we don't do that again."

In the second meeting between the two teams, Nebraska bolted out to a 35-21 lead at the half, as the Lady Cats hit a paltry 8-of-21 field goals, while committing 15 turnovers. But, behind the play of Kristie Bahner, Nadira Hazim and Rita Matteucci, the Lady Cats came storming back to eventually take a 60-58 win.

Bahner had 17 points, Matteucci got 15, and Hazim had 10 points and 10 rebounds. Nebraska's Ann Halsne and Kelly Hubert each had 13.



Margaret Clark/Staff

Nadira Hazim will be a key factor for the Lady Cats when they open first-round action at the Big Eight Tournament in Salina Saturday. The Lady Cats will play Nebraska at 6 p.m. at the Bicentennial Center.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

## Pressing situation

Freshman Carl Long lifts 285 pounds during the intramural bench press meet at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex Thursday night. He was competing in the third round.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN VIRTUOSO



Yoshiro Ikeda, head of the ceramics area of the art department, works on glazing one of his "cactus" forms in his office studio on the second floor of East Memorial Stadium.

## FORMING CLAY

In an office on the second floor of West Stadium, one finds award-winning ceramist Yoshiro Ikeda.

Ikeda, a small man clad in a T-shirt, jeans, tennis shoes and an apron covered with clay, has been teaching at K-State since 1978.

In 1981, Ikeda became head of the ceramics area of the art department, and since 1989 has been a full professor.

Ikeda said he has given numerous workshops, demonstrations and lectures throughout the western United States.

His works have appeared in collections and exhibitions both nationally and internationally, he said. In addition, his pieces have won numerous awards both in the United States and abroad.

Ikeda said it is very difficult to say what he likes to create best.

"The theme changes," he said. "My theme is basically with the environment."

He said such themes as Zen monks, pregnancy, Mount St. Helens and winged dancers have been incorporated into his ceramic work.

"Right at this time, I'm basically trying to make something to do with the figure — like performance, dancing, sleeping and sitting," Ikeda said.

His ideas for his work come primarily from visiting a particular place, he said.

"I do visit many different landscapes every summer," Ikeda said.

Ikeda said he usually travels west of Kansas. On these trips, he conducts workshops or teaches summer school at other universities or colleges, he said.

For the remainder of the year, Ikeda said he carries out the theme based on what he saw on his trip until he is satisfied with it.

For his works, he uses clay and glazes. He fires his pieces in an electric kiln, he said.

Ikeda's method of creation is primarily hand-building. This method involves making a coil of clay and fashioning it into anything one wants to create, he said.

Ikeda had been a traditional potter, fashioning functional pots, before he

went to California, he said.

"I think that was one of the turning points in my life," Ikeda said.

At the time, Ikeda said he had an offer to teach at Portland State University in Portland, Ore. Then, an offer came from the Riverside Art Center and Museum in Riverside, Calif., he said.

Ikeda's wife persuaded him to accept the offer from Riverside, he said.

"I feel if I hadn't gone to California then, I don't think I would have made it this far," Ikeda said.

Once in California, his style of ceramics changed from functional pottery to pieces of art.



Working with an electric potter's wheel, Ikeda finishes the top of a 3½-foot ceramic piece.

Ikeda said he was introduced to ceramics quite by accident.

When he was a senior at Portland State University, he had a friend who was studying ceramics. He said she was struggling to center some clay on a potter's wheel. Ikeda said he watched her awhile and asked her to let him try to center it.

When he tried to center the clay, he

was unable to, but he became hooked on ceramics anyway, he said.

Ikeda said he did not decide to become a teacher until a year later, after he asked one of his instructors for advice.

He said his teacher told him to find himself a rich girl first.

"It didn't work, because when you go out with a real rich girl, they just swallow your money," Ikeda said.

He returned to his teacher to tell him that did not work and ask for more advice, he said.

The instructor told him to become a fireman.

When Ikeda applied at the fire station, the firemen told him he was too small and could not handle the water hose, he said.

He went back to his teacher a third time and told him that becoming a fireman was not an option.

Ikeda said he began asking his instructor questions about teaching. His teacher told him he was able to survive on the pay.

"And that's when I decided to become a teacher," Ikeda said.

At the time, Ikeda was a painting major. He decided to teach ceramics, however, because of the limitations of his English, he said.

Teaching ceramics would involve more demonstration than painting would have, he said.

"I feel in the next five years will be a turning point," Ikeda said. "A turning point means I feel I could do real good in my own work."

He said he has a small studio at home in a room that is actually the laundry room. He normally makes the forms for his work at home, and then tries to finish the pieces at school.

Ikeda received his bachelor's degree in painting and drawing from Portland State University in 1970. He received his master's of fine arts degree in ceramics from the University of California, Santa Barbara in 1977.

Story By  
Stacie Sanders

Photos By  
Gary Lytle



# Opera needs larger stage

## Orchestra reduced to lone keyboard arrangement

Mark Butler

### REVIEW

The production of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" is a classic example of a performance transcending its limitations.

The opera, which was presented by the music and speech departments and the KSU Opera Theatre, is marked by awkward staging and triumphant performances. The performers and designers deserved a larger scale to present their work.

Many liberties are taken with the production and the original text. A number of these alterations are distracting although the cast compensates for some with flair.

The opera is confined to the intimate setting of Nichols Theatre. Traditionally, the grandeur and spectacle of an opera production are housed in a much larger venue. The U-shaped layout of Nichols' seating does not immediately suggest a lavish production.

Two compensating steps were taken to adjust to Nichols' small size. First, the chorus was eliminated from the script. Even though this deletion yielded some disappointment, it caused no disruptions in the flow of "Cosi's" story.

A highlight of the production's intimacy was the way in which the performers played to the audience. The small cast of six managed to involve the majority of the crowd in the action despite Nichols' near in-the-round seating. The cast proved to be adept in adjusting to the reduced staging.

One glaring omission was the lack of an orchestra, an opera mainstay. Whether this

decision was due in part to size or budget constrictions, replacing a large orchestra with lone keyboard accompaniment was almost sacrilege.

Again, the cast helped mask this deficiency with strong vocal performances but it often was not sufficient.

Pianist Don Livingston was not at fault for the often shallow sound. Performing a score written for a number of musicians was a daunting task. The opera's overtures often seemed empty in places.

Another awkward factor of this production was the English translation of Lorenzo Da Ponte's original libretto. While it highlighted more of the opera's comic elements, some of the lyrics came across as stilted and embarrassing. Understanding the text of an opera has never been a prerequisite for enjoyment.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" is a tale of love and deception filled with numerous comic twists. It was intended as a satire of modern morals in 1790. The degree of the satire obviously upset some as the opera was rarely performed until this century. Two hundred years later, many of the issues involved are still topical and humorous.

The play centers around a pair of officers who trick their fiancées to test their fidelity. The soldiers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, devise a plot to achieve said goal. Ferrando was played by Ed Davis, graduate student in music and Guglielmo was played by Jason Schafer, junior in music. The pair wager philosopher Don Alfonso, played by W.A. Stuckey, sophomore in music, on the outcome of their test.

The duo result to trickery with the aid of Alfonso to gauge their lovers' affections. The men disguise themselves as befezzed Albanians and woo their paramours, sisters Fiordiligi and Dorabella. The sisters were played by Lori Zoll, graduate student in

music, and Kim Voth, senior in music, respectively. Assisting the women in their plots is their chambermaid, Despina, played by Ai-Ze Wang, graduate student in music.

Although "Cosi Fan Tutte" was marked by a strong cast, three stood out from the rest. Stuckey's rakish performance of the philosopher was a highlight of early scenes. Stuckey's voice seemed a good match to operatic style. Zoll's characterization of Fiordiligi was bolstered by an evocative voice. Her singing conveyed comedy and tragedy. The definite scene stealer of the opera was an inspired performance by Wang as the wily Despina. Wang's warbling voice was both delicate and powerful but her comic timing enhanced her character and the production.

Despite the obvious emphasis on music, the opera was blessed with memorable theatrical performances by all cast members. Voth's scene where she succumbed to the advances of the mysterious Albanians was subtle yet hilarious. Similar credit should go to Schafer and Davis' faked deaths and subsequent revival. Again, Wang was a standout as the saucy maid, especially during her masquerades as doctor and judge.

Accolades must go to scenic designer Alfred Sheffield and costumer Marta Gilbert. The opera's simple yet elegant set benefitted the intimate confines. "Cosi's" costumes were lavish and ornate representations of 18th century garb.

In spite of its distractions, "Cosi Fan Tutte" is a strong adaptation of Mozart's opera. Inspired performances take the production above any limitations. "Cosi Fan Tutte" runs 8 p.m. today, March 3, 5 and 6 at Nichols Theatre.



Steve Wolgast/Staff

The faithfulness of women to their suitors is the subject of "Cosi Fan Tutte," an opera by Wolfgang Mozart. The opera opened Thursday night Nichols Theatre.

## Play to address chemical usage, contamination

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

Conflicts over preservation of the environment and between family members form the core of "Where Moths and Rust Destroy," the first play to be read at the Playwrights' Stage.

"It's about the social issue of the environment and the farmer's right to manage the land," said Mike Solomonson, author of the play and a graduate student in theater. "It also relates to the farm family — a farmer, his daughter, and his young son."

The play is set in rural Iowa during a drought. A local environmental group has become concerned that the use of pesticides by farmers is contaminating the ground water.

The group takes an area farmer to court in an effort to prevent him from using the chemicals.

Environmentalists see the legal battle as a way to insure a source of clean water for generations to come.

However, the farmers in the play see pesticides as necessary for producing crops and making a

living. To them it is a question of being able to continue in their profession.

"Often people who are traditionally not rural people try to do a good thing, like protecting the groundwater," Solomonson said. "But the farmers see it as survival and say 'they're messing with my way of life.'"

One of the main characters is a farmer who is president of the Iowa Farm Bureau and is embroiled in the conflict. He is committed to preserving the family farm and thinks his daughter should help him do so by becoming involved in public relations for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

His daughter, however, hopes to go to law school at Harvard. Their different views of her future lead to clashes within the family.

"The woman in the play is under a lot of tension," Solomonson said. "She's playing a lot of roles and trying to see where she fits in."

Solomonson said the personal relationships and conflict be-

■ See PLAY, Page 12

## Professor patents metal liquidifier

### Conductive film made with particles

By Bryan Ackley  
Collegian Reporter

A University scientist has broken new ground in the world of metal vapor chemistry.

For the past five years, Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry, has been developing a method by which solvated clusters of metal particles can be used to create highly conductive coatings, or films, on plastics and other materials.

The most practical applications of this method might include coating

plastic materials, such as those used in computer components, and uniquely or oddly shaped objects, Klabunde said.

In October, Klabunde received a patent for the method, which involves creating new liquid forms of various metals.

"This usually works best with heavy metals, such as gold," Klabunde said.

To create the liquid form of gold, for example, the metal must first be vaporized at low temperature, he said. As it is being vaporized, particles of the metal are captured from the vapor and surrounded by an organic solvent.

Thus it is accumulations of sol-

vated particle clusters that form the metal's new liquid form, he said.

Once transformed into its liquid form, such as paint, a metal can be poured or sprayed onto other materials.

"If you pour liquid gold out onto a flat surface and let the solvent evaporate, it will leave a gold film," he said.

These films, which typically range in thickness from one atom to several

thousand atoms, are highly conductive.

"You can make them as thick as you want them to be," he said.

Although he may receive some royalties, few patents ever earn any money, Klabunde said.

So far, more than 30 companies have expressed interest in this method, but many of them indicated the method needs further develop-

■ See PATENT, Page 12

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## Weekend road trips produce memories

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

For some college students the best way to get away from it all is to literally do just that, by taking a road trip. "It all started when Dad bought me a road atlas," said Jennifer McGraw, junior in family life and human development. "He keeps threatening to take it away, but I think I'm too far gone."

McGraw said she has gone to Kansas City twice this semester, and friends have been an important part of those trips.

She said she likes to travel with friends.

"That's the whole fun of road trips," McGraw said.

Jon Frazier, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, shared McGraw's opinion.

"One of the best parts is getting to spend a lot of time with your friends who are going through the same thing," Frazier said.

Doug Base, senior in agricultural engineering, said facing an unexpected difficulty made one road trip especially memorable. During a road trip to the Passion Play in Eureka Springs, Ark., with friends, the transmission went out in one of the cars. The result was eight people riding for an hour in his car in a thunderstorm to get back. Base said, with five of them in the back seat.

"The funnest part (of road trips) is trying to deal with the mechanical end of your vehicle," Base said. "It kind of adds a little spice to your trip."

McGraw said she thinks more about the money she takes with her on road trips now than she did in the past.

"I used to take off on a trip and then look in my wallet," McGraw said.

Now, she takes about \$20 cash "and a Discover Card for gas," she said.

Frazier said his road trip habits have changed since he began college.

"I used to be willing to decide on Friday night to go to Kansas City, but I'm a senior now," Frazier said.

Frazier said he and others planned for five days before a one-day road trip to the Iowa State game with friends last semester. Provisions included money for meals, a credit card for gas and a camera, Frazier said.

"We took a lot of pictures to document the trip," Frazier said.

Base said another aspect that makes road trips enjoyable is that people do what they might not ordinarily do.

He said he and other FarmHouse members serenaded sororities in Fayetteville, Ark., during a senior road trip to visit the FarmHouse chapter there. During another trip, Base said, friends would sing in convenience stores they stopped at along the way.

"No one knew who we were, and we'd never see them again," Base said.

Keeping expenses low is part of road trip planning. Frazier said once he and some friends kidnapped his roommate on his birthday and took him to Dallas. There they ate a picnic lunch in a park, Frazier said, and successfully avoided hotel expenses.

"We stayed with friends of friends so we didn't have to pay for lodging," Frazier said.

# President's history preserved

## More than 130,000 visit Eisenhower Center yearly

By Donna Warren  
Collegian Reporter

More than 130,000 visitors pass through the Dwight D. Eisenhower Center in Abilene every year. The center includes a research library and a museum devoted to the former president.

The center is composed of five buildings. It was established to preserve and to provide access to the manuscripts and historical materials relating to former President Eisenhower.

The Eisenhower family home was the first building opened to the public in 1947. It was opened as a memorial to General Eisenhower's wartime service. Since then, more than four million people have visited the home.

The home is a simple, two-story wood structure. It is typical of most Kansas homes built in the late 19th

century with its bay windows and front and back porches.

The home was occupied by members of the Eisenhower family from 1898 until 1946. It remains on its original site with its original furnishings.

The second building opened was the museum. It was constructed with funds from public gifts and was dedicated on Veterans' Day, 1954.

Originally constructed in 1952, the museum has undergone three major expansions. It holds about 34,000 objects related to Eisenhower, his wife, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, and other members of his family.

The museum is divided into five major galleries which have been arranged to facilitate self-guided tours.

The introductory gallery offers a

brief overview of Eisenhower's life. The walls in this gallery are covered with colorful paintings which depict aspects of Eisenhower's life and career.

The other galleries in the museum offer an in-depth view to the various phases of Eisenhower's life as a military leader and as the 34th president of the United States.

After the passage of the Presidential Libraries Act in 1955, the Kansas Legislature created the Eisenhower Presidential Library Commission. This commission undertook the task of raising money for a third building to be constructed at the Eisenhower Center.

In 1962, the library was dedicated. It was designed to be primarily a research institution. The library consists of a research room, exhibit space, a 165-seat auditorium, a photographic laboratory and archival stack areas which house approximately 11 million pages of manuscript material and thousands of photographs, books and recordings.

The library is the only building to

charge an admittance fee to visitors. There is no general admittance to the research areas of the building in order to provide a quiet environment for researchers.

However, access to the library and its holdings is available upon written request. To date, admittance is denied only when the information requested by the researcher is not available.

Although the library is a storehouse of historical material, it is also pleasing to the eye. Its exterior suggests grandeur and power with its stately columns.

The interior is dignified and elegant with extensive use of imported marble. The walls of the lobby and corridors are of bookmatched Loreda Chiaro marble from Italy. The floors in the public areas include marble from France.

In November of 1966, a non-denominational chapel, the Place of Meditation, was built to be the final resting place for Eisenhower and his wife.

The building uses stained-glass windows, Travertine marble wall

panels and walnut woodwork to enhance its beauty. There is also a large, embroidered wall hanging which carries the words of the prayer Eisenhower wrote for his first Inaugural Address.

In the year following Eisenhower's death in 1969, over 700,000 people visited the center. Because of this upsurge in visitor attendance, a fifth building, the Visitors' Center, was added to the complex.

Like the other buildings, the Visitors' Center was constructed of native Kansas limestone. It offers books, t-shirts, postcards and other souvenirs.

Five pylons stand at the far end of the complex in a large grassy area. The pylons were presented to the Eisenhower Foundation by the Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution and the Soroptomist Clubs of Kansas.

All buildings at the Center are open every day from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

Kedzie 103

### 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150. 539-8401.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6183.

COME JOIN your friends at St. Ignace's Catholic Youth Center at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 4, for a Food and Friendship Supper. Raoul's of Manhattan will furnish chicken fajitas. A \$2 donation will get you all the fajitas you can eat. Immediately following the supper, A.A. McMillan will present his "Hunger Project."

**Hardee's Delivers**

**537-2526**  
11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
7 DAYS A WEEK

**FRIDAY STEAK NITE**

ONLY \$5.95

**The Chef**

Ribeye  
Sirloin  
Filet  
KC Steak  
111 South 4th  
DOWNTOWN

### ANTIQUES

Visit the five shops in Wamego, Ks. Quality Oak, Pine Walnut, Depression Glass and more. Large selection of vintage clothing. Hours? Contact Karen 456-2006

**SEIZED CARS**, trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

**VISA OR MASTERCARD!** Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

### BOOK SALE

Childrens books, gift books & more  
**SUPER LOW PRICES**  
University Inn  
March 3 & 4  
10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sponsored by  
OWLS  
THE NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS AT KSU

### ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

Volunteer with the KSU Community Service Program and take a trip for FREE! 537-5701 Eisenhower Hall

EARN MORE than a college degree. Earn the right to be called a leader of Marines. Call Captain Milburn collect 1-841-1821. 925 Iowa, Lawrence.

MARY KAY Cosmetics has sun screen for special skin types. Janet Miliken, 539-9469.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR SUMMER. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Negotiable. 539-2239.

SUMMER SUBLET/ full option, one and one-half blocks from campus near Aggieville. Two bedrooms. Available mid-May. Call 539-6888.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT three blocks from campus. \$250 plus utilities. Available now. Call after 6p.m. 776-9887.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place

•Small pets

•Some utilities paid

•Free transportation to campus

Apartments available now

Pre-leasing for Fall beginning March 1

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students

Quality Apartments

2 Convenient Locations

Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished

THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-1222

### Going, Going, Gone!

Our 3 and 4 bedroom apartments and houses are already leased for the 1990-91 school year. For the best selection of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments call today. We still have many great locations at reasonable prices.

**McCullough Development**  
2700 Arhoad  
(913) 776-3804

ONE and two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

SUMMER—TWO-BEDROOM, pool, cable and telephone installed, washer and dryer, close to Rec. Ask for Tom or Tim. 539-6187.

5 Automobile for Sale

1976 MONTE Carlo 350, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, good condition. 539-1432.

(Continued on page 11)

## MAY KSU GRADUATES

ORDER YOUR PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS BEGINNING FRIDAY, MARCH 2 AT

**Varney's BOOK STORE**

FOUR PACKAGE PLANS AVAILABLE

OR

INDIVIDUAL PERSONALIZED ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE INCLUDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, NAME CARDS, FORMAL AND INFORMAL THANK-YOU NOTES.

NON-PERSONALIZED ANNOUNCEMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE \$5 FOR A PACKET OF TEN EACH ANNOUNCEMENTS, SCHEDULE CARDS, NAMECARDS, AND DOUBLE ENVELOPES



**FREE TGIF SPREAD**  
FRIDAY

TOSTADO BAR  
FREE MEATBALLS & CHIPS-N-DIP (in the Outback)  
5-7 p.m.



**LAST CHANCE**  
1213 Moro St., Aggieville. 776-4451

**BAY STREET**  
Good Friends  
TGIF The Old Fashioned Way

Free Burgers 4-7  
Barn Burners—LIVE  
5-7 NO COVER  
Good

**TONIGHTes**  
Ladies Night  
No Cover for the Ladies

\$1 Wine Coolers  
Heavy SATURDAY  
No Cover With Student I.D.

\$1 Tequilla Shooters  
OPEN AT 1 p.m. — Watch The CATS  
WED. SPRING BREAK PARTY!



(Continued from page 10)

## 6 Child Care

1978 CHEVY 4x4, four inch lift, 350 automatic. Big, bad and ugly, but runs great. Must sell. Best offer over \$1,700. 539-2293, ask for Doug.

**CHILD CARE** needed in my home for newborn, part time in April, full time in May and beyond. Non-smoker, experience and own transportation required. One year commitment desired. Live-in arrangement available. Call 537-7450 after 5:30p.m.

**CHILD CARE** needed in our home weekday afternoons, noon to 4:30p.m. References needed. 537-9327 after 5p.m.

**NANNIES:** BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East, while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an application for immediate/spring placement. Nannie Network, 1-800-US-NANNY. Not accepting summer applications.

## 7 Computers

COMMODORE 64 computer, disk drive, modem, cassette, and some software. \$100. 537-9365.

**DONT MAC**—Do it! The competition invites you to see the Amiga at Midwest Computers, 3208 Kimball, in Candewood.

**EARN UP TO \$5,000** as our campus representative one hour a week. Recording reveals details. 809-775-5069.

**SPRING BREAK Special**... ABACUS Computer and Supply. DXT XT (IBM compatible) computer, 840K memory, CGA (Color graphics) monitor, 20 meg Seagate hard drive, One floppy drive (5 1/4" or 3 1/4"), 101 keyboard, (Game—Parallel—Serial) ports, clock, DOS 3.30. Also Seikosha SP2000AI printer (IBM and Epson compatible) with paper part. Complete system only \$1,300. 1111 Walters or call 539-7007.

**ZENTH**—XT 512K, 3.5 floppy drive 720K, with monochrome monitor. \$500 or best offer. 532-3585.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

**APPLICATIONS ARE** now being accepted for waiter or waitress position. Must be available during spring break and summer. Apply in person at Raou's Escondido Restaurant, 215 Seth Childs.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus RAB. Marc Seeger, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-445-2444.

**CLEAN-CUT FARM** help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Neagete Combining Inc. 913-525-6326.

**COLLEGE GIRL:** Live in with Manhattan family for summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties in household and yard. Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103.

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. 5-1112. (call 7 days a week)

**FAMILY WANTS** college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Non-smoker. Private room and food for duties. Respond, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Room 103, Box 1.

**GAU GUY Friday**—Responsible part-time position for permanent local resident with above average typing, clerical and organizational skills. Accuracy, reliability and punctuality a must; computer experience and knowledge of WordPerfect a plus. 15-20 hours/week with opportunity for additional hours during peak times. Congenial, non-smoking office for not-for-profit foundation. Available immediately. Pick up application at room 116, Umlinger Hall, KSU. Deadline 3/7/90.

**KSU LIBRARIES** are now taking applications for student assistants and student interns for the remainder of the spring semester and for summer and fall employment. Prefer College Work Study Program eligibility. Please apply in person at the Administrative Office on the first floor of Farrell Library.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps**—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbow for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquiries: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbow (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

**OPPORTUNITY**—EARN extra money mailing commission circulars from home. Information—Rush self-addressed stamped business envelope: AN-3MCJZ, HQ Facility, Box 152, Woodstock, IL 60098.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**, \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write LIC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**STUDENT HELP** needed during spring break. Eight hours a day. Apply at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. Must be full time KSU students.

**SUMMER POOL manager**. Applications for manager of new city pool in Westmoreland are now being taken. Deadline: March 15. Contact Bill at 1-457-3611 for application.

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

1 1/2 CUBIC-FOOT Excellence refrigerator. Practically brand new. Great for dorm/apartment. \$65. 776-7345. Rob.

**FOR SALE:** Ethan Allen hutch, chest of drawers, stereo, chair, vanity, sink top. 539-2546.

## 12 Houses for Rent

A ROOMMATE for house, one-fourth rent and utilities. 776-3839 or 1-492-3462. Pat.

**FOR AUGUST:** Near KSU. Four- to five-bedroom house for five people. \$140 each or \$700/month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

## 14 Lost and Found

AUDI KEY found behind Aggie Bike Station in parking lot. Call 537-1332.

**FOUND:** GOLD bracelet outside of Thompson Hall. Come to 108-Thompson to identify.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

HONDA CB450, runs, needs some work. New parts. 8,500 original miles. See at 1131 Thurston or call Kent at 537-4234.

**SAVAGE BRONCO** Buster mountain bike, 18-speed, great shape, \$200 or best offer. 776-8742 leave message and number or after 6p.m.

**SNYDER'S HONDA** on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

**TREK MOUNTAIN bike**—Deore XT components, in great shape. Call and leave message, 539-5809.

**YAMAHA 650 Heritage Special**, 22K miles, new tires. With saddlebags. \$750. 539-6142, call Natalie.

## 19 Music/Musicians

KRAMER ELECTRIC guitar, Ibanez electric guitar with case, and Peavy Decade amplifier. 537-7529.

Fender Pro 85 150 Watts

650 NOW \$569

**Hayes House of Music**

327 Poyntz 776-7983

**SERENATAS**. SERENADE your sweetheart on any occasion with Traditional Hispanic love songs. Call Alex 539-6730.

**STRAT-TYPE** electric guitar and Fender amplifier. \$180 for both. 539-6850.

**YAMAHA KEYBOARD** PSR-15 \$80. Ask for Steve L. 537-4169.

## 20 Parties-n-more

**COSTUME HAPPY-GRAM** Delivery Service. Balloon-o-gram. Contact Marie's Costume 539-5200 or Ty 776-1969 Bachelorette parties catered.

**M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends**—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

## 21 Personals

**ADPI ROOMIES** Kim, Julie, Jill—We hate to see you go, and we hope that you all know, you're awesome girls, and the P's love you all Love, The ADPI's.

**ADP'S JENIFER**, Brooke, and Hugo: Welcome Home! Your sisters really missed you (except Huggins, Hal Hal!) Lion Love, The P's.

**BETA SIGS**—Grab the leather and take your seat, get ready to bang your head to Tommy's beat. We'll catch a drumstick or a piece of Nikki's bass, 'cause the Crue's gonna be rockin' in our face. See ya in the front row. Og.

**DOD HELEN**. Now it's over, the fat lady has finally sung. Real dates and partying have just begun. It's about time that little deal was a crime! Congrats! Love, The Tri-Delta's

**HEY RED!** Big 20th tomorrow, Saturday, March 3. Amaretto Sour! Male flash! Screw the old bag! Have a good one! The Letterman.

**K.B. J2** contact BCBGABA.

**KRISTEN AT Varney's**—Asked about T. Coraghessan Boyle and poster sized calendars when what I'm really interested in is a date. Available? Respond Personals.

**LUMA**—YOUR 20th B-day is today, so here's to Sasquatches, homewreckers, boyfriends, vodka and maniocotti. Charlie's conversation hearts, flame bugs, bugas and Janise. Have a great one! Magnus.

**PAT AND Greg** from Hutch—Whoever you are that's uncool you ass! Drop dead "Hope tomorrow."

**PAT**—HAPPY 19th Birthday! I hope Rush will be a blast. Love, Paulette.

**PI PHI Dates:** Congratulations! You have been drafted tonight to join the Angels in The Army. We're looking for a few good men, so grab your grenades and pull those pins 'cause it's gonna be a blast! Remember, it's not just a party—it's an adventure. Love, Your Commanding Officers.

**SINGLE WHITE** male looking for a male friend. Ed, P.O. Box 1351, Manhattan, KS 66502-0014.

**TO THE friends** of Six, Dred, Vinnie, and Chawn: You know the place, the time is all day. The beer will flow freely as the Crue comes to play. The new bar is set, the party light's on, we'll rock, drink and roll until the new dawn. (If you're not wasted, the night will be!)

**TRI DELT Lana:** Your lovely smile brightens my day. Thanks. Lost in Seaton.

**TRI-SIG Jeanette**—Hope your 21st Birthday isn't Motley. Have fun partyin' with the Cruel Laura.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



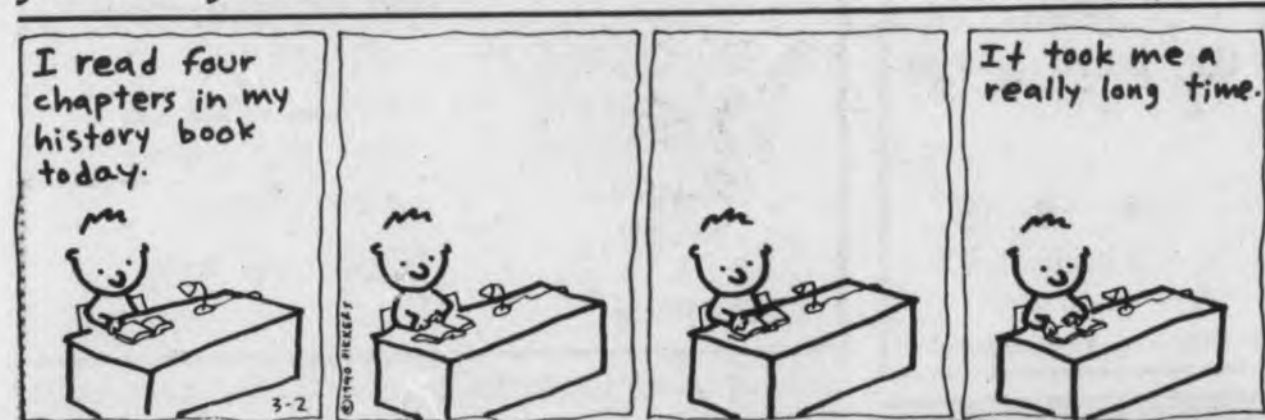
# Ripple

By J. Hayden



# Jim's Journal

By Jim



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

37 Staring  
1 Youngster  
4 Health clubs  
8 "Lights out" tune  
12 Lennon's wife  
13 Sunup site  
14 Tati's home  
15 Soup served cold  
17 Gasp for breath  
18 Relaxed  
19 Eggs  
21 Fishing need  
22 Summer-house  
26 Done in  
29 SST, e.g.  
30 Funny Reiner  
31 Moistens  
32 Dawn goddess  
33 Scoop holder  
34 Altar promise  
35 Tavern  
36 Famed batter

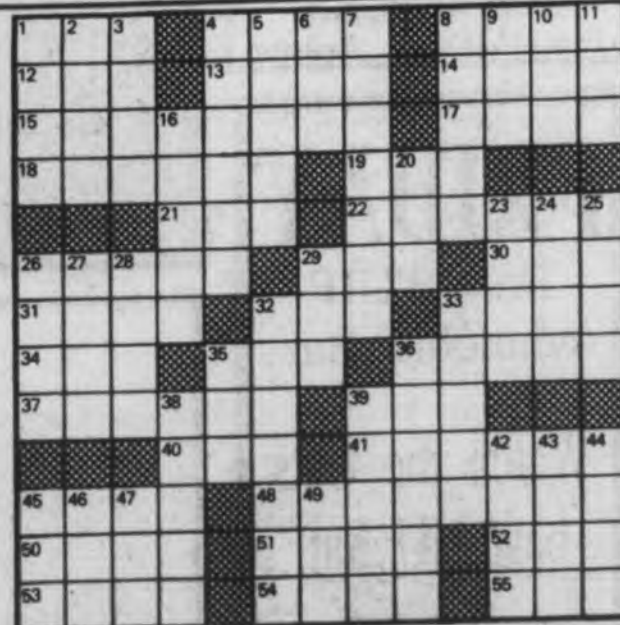
**DOWN**

1 Forum wear  
2 Pre-med course  
3 Catch some Zs  
4 Fall, e.g.  
5 Walked nervously  
6 Cigar remnant  
7 Curly and pals  
8 November stone  
9 "Caught you!"  
10 Wrestling victory  
11 Drunkard  
16 Louvre setting  
20 Tub  
23 Cupid  
24 Radius, for one  
25 Follow orders  
26 Big drink  
27 Castor's mom  
28 The full range  
29 Singer Bon Jovi  
32 Betrothed  
33 West Pointer  
35 Pen fill  
36 Rhythmic  
38 Key  
39 Egg purchase  
42 For men only  
43 Big truck  
44 In current condition  
45 Grass coating  
46 Wrath  
47 Sassy talk  
49 St. crosser

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

3-2



## CRYPTOQUIP

PTPL BVZODV AVP VJK ZL  
J ABNJXPAA KNPA, INQA-  
FQXXJ DJTP VQW BVP FZKK  
AVZOXKPN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CHINESE JUDGE WALKED OFF INTO THE LAKE BECAUSE HE WAS WEARING HIS BEIJING SUIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals H



# Senate, Bush agree on controls

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders and President Bush compromised Thursday on future air pollution controls for automobiles, factories and electric power plants, enhancing chances that a clean air bill will pass this year.

The agreement, after more than three weeks of closed-door negotiations, was viewed as a middle ground likely to attract enough support to thwart continuing regional opposition in the looming Senate debate.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the compromise a "sound and comprehensive" agreement that will substantially improve air quality over the next decade. He planned to bring the legislation to the Senate floor up on Monday.

"President Bush is extraordinarily pleased with the agreement. It is a milestone, an enormous step forward," said Roger Porter, the president's chief domestic policy

adviser.

Porter said the administration would attempt to expedite Senate passage and seek a similar agreement in the House, where clean-air legislation remains in committee. But the compromise is still likely to encounter stiff industry lobbying, largely because of its estimated \$20 billion to \$40 billion annual cost to the economy.

Some senators also have expressed concern that the bargaining weakened provisions in the original Senate bill that would have required stronger automobile emission controls to combat urban smog. Other have voiced continued concern about the impact of acid rain controls.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the minority leader, called the compromise "a giant step forward" in revising federal air pollution laws for the first time in 13 years. But he cautioned that many senators likely will seek changes when the measure goes to the Senate floor.

He urged Mitchell "not to handcuff anyone" during the floor action by rushing to cut off debate.

The agreement made some accommodations to regional interests, especially those concerned about the local economic cost of acid rain controls.

On that score, the compromise continues to require a 10 million ton annual reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions, but allows Midwest utilities to achieve special credits that could be sold to other utilities to recoup some of the costs. Plants that use new technology — instead of switching away from high-sulfur coal to another fuel — would receive additional credits for early cuts in emissions, a provision designed to help West Virginia's coal industry.

About a dozen senators from the Midwest had threatened to filibuster the legislation if some accommodation were not met to ease their concerns about the high costs of the pollution controls.

## Bill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

do what is right." Still, the debate became one over the broad issue of abortion.

Rep. Elaine Wells, D-Carbondale, told the House that she became pregnant at 16 and chose to have a baby. She also married the baby's father, who still is her husband.

"It was living hell to try to make a decision," she said. "Every time I look at my 21-year-old son, I know he was a human being from the day he was conceived."

Barkis responded that he thought the government had no business making a decision on abortion. He said women like Wells should be free to make their own decisions.

"I think the government ought to stay out of our personal lives," he said. "I don't need to be in the Legislature enough to vote against my beliefs."

Abortion rights legislators also launched a broad attack on the concept of parental notification.

Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, said the decision of whether a girl should have an abortion should be left to her. The state, she said, could

not create good communication between parents and children.

"Why should my view be given greater precedent or lesser precedent to your views?" she said. "The government must interfere with the private life of a free people. Is our judgment better as a state than that individual's? The state is a bad parent. Let's not make it worse."

Other legislators said some girls won't tell their parents they're pregnant for good reason.

"We are talking about, for example, the 13-year-old girl who is molested and impregnated by that ubiquitous 20th century lecher, her mother's live-in boyfriend," said Rep. Bill Roy Jr., D-Topeka. "We're talking about girls in homes where they'll be beaten or locked in the closet, burned with cigarettes or even turned out in the street."

However, anti-abortion lawmakers said parents had a right to know when their daughters had an abor-

tion. They should be involved in a decision to have an abortion, they said.

Rep. Marvin Smith, R-Topeka, said he supported parental notification because his polling showed that a large number of his constituents supported it.

"What they're saying is that we want to allow some people to get an abortion, but we want parents to be involved with teen-agers," Smith said.

Representatives first had to adopt a motion to accept a committee report on the measure — normally a procedural step taken so that a bill can be discussed as amended by a committee.

Some lawmakers urged their colleagues to reject a motion to approve the committee report on the parental notification bill. The vote was crucial because if the committee report had not been adopted, the debate would have ended.

## Five

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

people step up in various games and give us some quality minutes. That's nothing new."

Kruger's biggest concern coming off the losses at Kansas and Missouri is K-State's poor shooting from the field. The Wildcats shot just 37.4 percent from the floor against the Tigers.

"Shooting has always been a concern," Kruger said of his team's performance this season. "When you play the top teams in the country on

the road, and you don't shoot the ball well, it's very tough to win."

But win is something the five seniors want to do Saturday. But win or lose, Kruger said the quintet will always be special to him and to the University.

"It's just an outstanding group of young men," he said. "They've been great representatives of the basketball program and of the University."

Pardon the five if they never want to play in Manhattan again. They'd rather be in one of eight NCAA tournament sites in two weeks — and virtually no one can blame them.

## Telefund

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nated by local businesses.

The totals for the college are as follows: \$90,731 for College of Agriculture; \$32,580 for the College of Architecture and Design; \$163,382 for the College of Arts and Sciences; \$72,706 for the College of Business Administration; \$88,110 for the College of Education; \$117,499 for the College Engineering; \$60,262 for the College of Human Ecology; \$35,075 for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The College of Arts and Sciences plans to continue calling alumni that were not reached during the scheduled days for Telefund. These calls will be made Sunday from the college's main office, said Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of the college.

## Tribunal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bunal's decision.

"The Tribunal agreed with what senators had decided last fall — that there wasn't a problem," Johnson said.

Even though nothing about the fee was changed, Johnson said he was happy to see the matter resolved by Tribunal.

"Since there were students who were concerned about the constitutionality of the fee, I'm glad Tribunal heard the case," Johnson said.

Jones, too, said he was happy with the constitutional review the fee went through, if not the result.

"I'm glad they heard this, and that the process exists for other students with concerns," Jones said.

policy."

Krause said a new system would need to be implemented to enable the University to store inoculation records.

"We would need to have a sophisticated system to be able to track those records down," he said. "Until we have that, a wide-ranging immunization policy would be difficult to enforce."

## Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Sophomore left-hander Chris Hmielewski will take the mound against Illinois State in Saturday's opener. Staff ace David Hierholzer will pitch against the Rams.

Freshman Sean Pedersen and junior college transfer Kent Hipp, who won his first collegiate start Saturday against Friends, are scheduled to pitch Sunday.

"It will be like a series mainly in how we use our relief pitchers," Clark said. "We'll find if guys who pitch a couple innings on Saturday can come back and do it for us the next day."

## Records

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It'd be nice to have that medical history form ahead of time so we could know what we're dealing with," Zweimiller said.

"It's very difficult to enforce an immunization policy, and we run into moral and legal questions as well," Krause said.

"In the absence of a state law requiring updated inoculations, we find it fairly unenforceable," he said. "We find ourselves in a very litigious society. Where do you draw the line?"

Do you ask everyone to have an AIDS test to enter the University?"

Bosco said the University has to follow the guidelines set for the public school system for the state of Kansas. Considering 85 percent of K-State students come from Kansas, the great majority of students should already be immunized.

"Can you imagine as a high school senior getting ready to go to K-State and getting a letter saying you have to have your shots prior to registration?" Bosco said. "Does that mean that they're going to pull you out of line at registration and tell you you have to go get a shot before you go to

class on Monday?"

Krause said the students pulled out of line at registration to pay parking tickets, library fines and other holds are another story.

"That's something different," he said. "That's money owed for services rendered. You've received the service and you have to pay for it."

"Any new policy, as good as it looks on paper, has many implications that need to be considered — some legal, some fiscal," Bosco said. "I think we struck a very positive note in having Lafene for the very first time communicate to students a recommended immunization

## Patent

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ment, he said. "Many of these companies said it makes a nice film, but it doesn't stick very well," Klabunde said. "We may be able to make these films stick better by experimenting with different organic solvents."

Klabunde, however, would rather see a company take over the commercial development of the method. "I don't really want to do this because I don't have the time," he said.

"But if some company doesn't pick this up, I might try to find the right people and start my own business."

Klabunde is not counting on the method becoming a commercial success. Rather, it is more satisfying knowing what this discovery means to the scientific community, he said.

This project, which was funded by 3M and the National Science Foundation, has proved there are ways chemists can understand relationships between atom clusters and sol-

vents, he said.

Many chemists, however, are intimidated by this type of research, Klabunde said.

"K-State researchers are the only group that worked on this specific project," he said.

Worldwide, only five groups of scientists are researching similar aspects of metal vapor chemistry, Klabunde said.

"This is something that's very technique-oriented," he said. "It's very expensive, and the equipment is very difficult to operate."

## Ban

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Such pregnancies are rarely handled by physicians in the communities of Kansas because of the danger of complications that will lead to lawsuits, the subcommittee was told. Most of them are referred to the doctors at the Medical Center.

"I'm really concerned this (bill) is going to change the referral patterns," Calkins said. "Doctors are going to be second-guessed. This makes it very difficult to deal with the complicated pregnancies."

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## Play

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

tween family members was the most interesting aspect of the play for him. "I had a good relationship with my father," he said. "But the farm demanded a lot of his time and part of me can relate to the daughter and son trying to make connections with their father."

Solomonson grew up on a farm in Iowa and said his background played a major role in selecting this topic.

"Where Moths and Dust Destroy" will be read at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, March 5, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 108

## American techniques may harm 3rd World

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

American agricultural techniques, which show more concern for output than for humans, should not be adopted in Third World countries, Agricultural Economics Seminar speaker Kusam Nair said Friday.

Nair, adjunct professor of economics and geography and native of India, spoke to an audience of about 25. Her presentation was called "Land and Labor in American Agriculture: A Third World Perspective."

"Most of the Third World countries have been trying to copy American techniques, and that's my worry," Nair said.

The Third World countries are the economically developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Because of the chemicals used in agriculture production, Nair said, agriculture is the largest American "non-point polluter," which means the effects of pollution are not near the damage they cause.

"If Third World countries adopt these techniques, the pollution will be a calamity," she said.

Nair blamed agriculture-related environmental pollution both here and abroad on technology and its misuse.

"What is responsible for the pollution is technology," she said. "When in India they say, 'Use pesticides, but use them carefully,' it has no meaning, because there is no one there to watch them."

Nair said while chemical pesticides and fertilizers common in the United States can be imported into Third World countries, the laborers those chemicals displace cannot be exported.

"We're talking about human beings here versus something that's lifeless," she said. "If you make labor free, just like you want to make capital free and markets free, Third World countries would send you a million people tomorrow."

Land, not labor, is in short supply in America and throughout the world, Nair said. Because of this, the American idea of efficiency in agriculture — high productivity per person rather than per land area — should not be adopted abroad.

Such practices have led to unemployment and low employment in rural America, Nair said. After being exported to China, where more than 60 percent of laborers are in agriculture, displaced workers have ended up "sleeping on the concrete" in cities there, she said.

In addition, Nair said the American idea of success needs to be changed before it is used as a model for developing nations.

"What would happen if people in

■ See WORLD, Page 12



Steve Wolgast/Staff

### Crue shake

Motley Crue members Nikki Sixx, Vince Neil and Mick Mars, three of the band's four members, perform "Rattlesnake Shake" Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum. With an emphasis on showmanship and special effects, the concert showed why Motley Crue is regarded as a Hollywood-type rock 'n' roll band. See review, Page 9.

## Debate threatens chaos

### Notification bill reaches floor, forces vote

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Rep. Bill Wisdom shattered the calm that had settled over the House as debate over an abortion notification bill stretched into its eighth hour. His amendment pulled members out of their seats, caused a group to gather near the microphone and sent the chamber into near chaos.

Wisdom, a Kansas City Democrat, wanted to amend the abortion bill to make it a bill raising vehicle registration fees. His amendment was not in order, but he offered it to make a point.

Wisdom and other legislators opposed to parental notification were outraged over the procedures used to get an abortion bill to the floor for debate. The abortion debate also touched on legislative procedures and even Speaker Jim Braden's leadership ability.

Abortion rights legislators had planned to take advantage of House rules to block passage of a notification bill. Instead, they found themselves out-manuevered.

"I think they were upset that they got beat at their own game," said Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland. "We did want to keep them off guard."

The grumbling over abortion began two weeks ago, when the House

Federal and State Affairs Committee rejected two bills that would require notification of parents when minors seek abortions. The committee also rejected a bill that required parental consent for minors wishing to obtain an abortion.

Anti-abortion legislators complained that the committee did not have a full debate on the measures. They attempted to override its decision on one notification bill. They garnered 65 votes on Monday, but they needed 70.

Then, just hours later, Lucas, Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, and other anti-abortion legislators engineered an audacious move.

The Transportation Committee took a Senate bill that increased vehicle registration fees and removed its contents, including its title. It then substituted a parental notification bill under the same number and endorsed it.

The move was clearly planned before the meeting, and reporters had been put on notice that it would occur. Abortion rights legislators were stunned by the action.

"If we can't agree on the rules to govern ourselves, how can we agree on the rules for the state?" asked Rep.

Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka.

Anti-abortion legislators defended the action, saying their strong belief that an open debate was required drove them to it.

"We rationalize that such use of the rules is OK when it helps our position and condemn the procedure when it goes against us," Crowell said.

There were process arguments. Abortion rights legislators complained that the Transportation Committee's actions made a travesty of the committee process.

The House must have committees to operate, to provide a mechanism for making extensive hearings and rewriting of bills practical. It is natural that committees specialize so that members develop an expertise in a particular area.

However, abortion rights activists had been counting votes in the House.

One prominent pro-choice legislator said the magic number was 70 — the number needed to pull a bill out of committee or override a committee decision. If they thought a bill could be pulled out of committee, they would work to make it less objectionable. If they didn't, they'd work to have a bill rejected.

## Senate accepts funding request

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Thursday night moved quickly to pass an emergency allocation request by the student branch of the Associated General Contractors of America to fund travel to two conventions during spring break.

The funding request was added to the agenda during the meeting and moved special orders, which caught some senators off guard. The reason given for the expedited process was the group needed the extra week to plan for the trips, which take place during spring break.

"We tried to get money from Engineering Council, but all their money was already budgeted," said Greg Covington, president of AGC and senior in construction science. "Student Senate is our last stop."

Senate allocated \$1,281.00 to send seven people to the national AGC convention in San Francisco and an additional \$538.00 to send four people to a convention of student branches of AGC in Fargo, N.D.

The allocation passed by a wide margin, but some senators took exception to the precedent they were setting by funding so many travel allocations.

"We don't want to appear to our constituents as the Student Senate Travel Agency," said Travis Stumpf, arts and sciences senator. Senate has approved allocations in the amount of \$4,455.44 for travel expenses in the past two weeks.

In other action, Senate approved the appointment of Todd Heitschmidt as the new Associated Students of Kansas campus director.

Controversy over the appointment started when Student Body President Todd Johnson withdrew Heitschmidt's name from consideration two weeks ago.

Johnson said differences between the two had since been worked out, and he resubmitted the appointment. After being approved, Heitschmidt officially resigned his Senate seat, the major point of contention between him and Johnson.

## Retired professor still active in field

### Chang writes papers on architectural theory examining relationship of design, science

By Todd Fertig  
Collegian Reporter

Amos Ih-Tiao Chang, retired professor of architecture and author of a book that is highly regarded in the world of architecture, continues to contribute to the field at the age of 73.

A professor of architectural design and theory at K-State for 20 years, Chang retired from teaching in 1987. The College of Architecture and Design honored Chang upon his retirement by naming a gallery after him in Seaton Hall. Architectural works are displayed in the gallery.

Chang said such honors inspire and motivate him to remain involved in the education of architecture students even though his days in the classroom are over.

In July, Chang presented two papers on architectural philosophy at the Sixth Congress of the International Society for Chinese Philosophy. The two papers are now being

incorporated into the holdings of the East Asia science library of the Joseph Needham Research Institute at Cambridge University.

One of Chang's papers, which examines the relationship of scientific medium and artistic message in architecture, will soon appear in *Dichotomy*, an architecture journal.

In the paper, Chang examines the predictability and the unpredictability of nature. He uses the term "scientificism" to describe phenomena that possess the characteristics of both science and art.

"Scientificism is meant to bridge the gap between science and art," Chang said. "It involves things which are unpredictable, which have order, but which are not technological."

Chang also examined the interaction of elements in nature in his second paper, "Nothingness and Oneness," which is in the process of being accepted for publication by the architectural journal of Princeton

University.

In that paper, Chang described the manner in which different objects and forces depend upon and work with each other to create a harmonious balance. Chang calls the unity formed by the cooperation of elements "translucive oneness."

"Translucive oneness is the order which brings a sense of unity to the tangible and the intangible," he said. "This may help understanding of the relationships of proportion and detail in classical architecture."

Developing a sense of balance and relationships in nature is important to architects, Chang said. In his book, "Tao of Architecture," which he wrote as a doctoral dissertation at Princeton University in 1951, Chang encouraged "creative forgetfulness" as the mindset that allows originality to flow.

"Architecture is expression and imagination," he said. "An architecture student must let his mind be

■ See CHANG, Page 12



Steve Wolgast/Staff

Although he retired from teaching at K-State three years ago, Amos Chang, former professor of architecture, recently wrote two papers on architectural philosophy that will be studied at Cambridge University.



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Two die in trains' collision

POLATLI, Turkey (AP) — Two passenger trains collided Sunday, killing at least two people and injuring 60, the Anatolia news agency said.

Causes of the head-on crash in Polatli, 45 miles southwest of Ankara, were not immediately clear.

A train from Ankara heading for Istanbul rammed into an Ankara-bound train from the Aegean coastal city of Izmir, the news agency said.

Thirty-three of the injured passengers were hospitalized, four in serious condition, Anatolia said.

The engineer of the Ankara-bound train died and rescue workers later pulled the body of a passenger from a derailed car, the agency said.

#### Police capture 95 guerrillas

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Army and police units working together captured 95 leftist guerrillas in the northern Andes, officials said.

Elsewhere Saturday, rebels shot and killed an employee of a government irrigation project at his home in Ayacucho, 230 miles southeast of Lima, police said.

And in Huancayo, 140 miles east of Lima, rebels shot and killed two men and a woman in separate incidents. Police said rebels left a note on one victim reading, "This is how thieves die."

The 95 Shining Path rebels were captured in Yanama, 215 miles northeast of Lima in the Black Mountains, an interior department spokesman said. Arms and explosives were also recovered, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Shining Path has been fighting Peru's elected governments since 1980. The government says more than 18,000 people have been killed in the fighting.

### Nation

#### FBI suspends 15-year veteran

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI has suspended a 15-year veteran amid allegations that he spied for Cuba, but colleagues say the agency is retaliating against the Hispanic agent for a discrimination lawsuit, it was reported.

The New York Times reported in Monday editions that Fernando E. Mata, 48, who is based in Miami, also lost his security clearance as a result of the three-year investigation.

FBI spokesman Robert Davenport in Washington confirmed that Mata had been placed on administrative leave, but refused to say why.

#### Art theft nets \$4 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$4 million art theft netted a ring that its owner says belonged to the family of Vlad the Impaler, the Eastern European prince who inspired the vampire legend of Count Dracula, Newsday reported.

Two men beat up and handcuffed artist-historian Vlaicu Ionescu, 67, in his apartment in Queens and took his collection of paintings. They also took documentation on the paintings, leading police to believe the robbery's masterminds knew what they were doing, Newsday reported Sunday.

Ionescu, who fled his native Romania more than 20 years ago, said the most valuable work stolen in the August robbery was "The Barbadori Holy Family with St. John and St. Elizabeth," a 1516 painting by Andrea del Sarto worth about \$3 million.

### Region

#### Lawrence man found dead

LAWRENCE (AP) — Last fall Donald Bread was trying to console an American Indian couple over the mysterious death of their 21-year-old son.

Now Bread's friends are trying to console him after his 19-year-old son, Christopher George Bread, was found dead early Friday beside a rural road outside Lawrence.

Bread thinks "an evil force" took the lives of his son and two other young American Indians who have died mysteriously in the past 1 1/2 years.

And he thinks law enforcement agencies have fostered such an evil atmosphere through prejudice.

"I'm wondering if something is going on: Can we kill an Indian because law enforcement agencies aren't concerned?" Bread said Saturday.

Bread and other Indian leaders complained last November that authorities didn't seem to care about the deaths of the two young Indians, who authorities said apparently died by accident.

Authorities repeatedly have declined to comment on the complaints of prejudice.

#### Town sues cougar owner

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — Cougars aren't welcome in this eastern Kansas town.

That's the message officials are sending with a lawsuit filed last week against the owner of a pet cougar named Cougie.

The owner, Ron Aitkens, a Kansas City, Kan., chiropractor, was convicted in municipal court in August of violating the town's exotic-animal ordinance by housing Cougie within city limits.

Now town officials are seeking an injunction to force Aitkens to move the cougar.

Aitkens has appealed the conviction.

### Campus

#### Pre-Convocation Forum today

Lelah Dushkin, assistant professor of anthropology, will speak at a pre-Convocation Forum in conjunction with a meeting of the International Activities Council at 12:20 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Dushkin's address dealing with interaction among cultures is a preview to James Fallows' Convocation Lecture Tuesday at 10:30 in McCain Auditorium.

Fallows, Washington editor of the Atlantic Monthly who was based in Japan and Malaysia from 1986 to 1989, will discuss "Sex, Money and the Pacific Rim: The Contemporary Asian World."

Asian countries that border the Pacific Ocean, known as the Pacific Rim, are making such rapid progress in their standings in world affairs that the 21st century is being billed as the Pacific Century.

In his recent book, "More Like Us: Making America Great Again," Fallows comments on the popular opinion that the United States must attempt to emulate these progressive Asian countries.

"Journalists and scholars go to other countries and find themselves in a position to truly observe cultural differences," Dushkin said. "Fallows has reported on the Japanese culture and has seen these differences close up."

"He has said that America doesn't need to try to copy the Japanese, but that we need to become more like ourselves, to progress in the future. He says we must concentrate on the things that made us successful in the past."

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Announcements

■ **Pinnacle National Honor Society** applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due by March 30. Pinnacle is an honor society for non-traditional students.

■ **Gymnastics Camps** will be offered March 12 to 16 for boys and girls ages 6 to 17. Call 532-5566 for information.

■ **Business Council** elections will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Union. Business majors bring a student ID to vote.

### 5 Monday

■ **Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students** will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ **U-Learn** will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss getting college financial aid.

■ **U-Learn** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Gay & Lesbian Resource Center** will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a get-acquainted potluck dinner. Discretion is assured. Call 539-6173 for location.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **College of Business Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 107.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edith Nussler Jones at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic will be "The Attitudes of Faculty Toward Student Evaluation of Teacher Performances in Kansas Community Colleges."

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dianna Parmley at 11 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic will be "Articulation: Perceptions of Kansas Public Community College Transfer Students at Kansas State University and Kansas Public Community College and Kansas State University Officials."

■ **Ag Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **Grace Campus Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ **FarmHouse Little Sisters** will meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

■ **Apparel Design Collective** will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

■ **KSU Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss the state conference.

■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213 for a guest speaker from Cessna. Attendance is mandatory.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. High in mid to upper 50s. East to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. Low 35 to 40. Tuesday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. Colder with high around 50.



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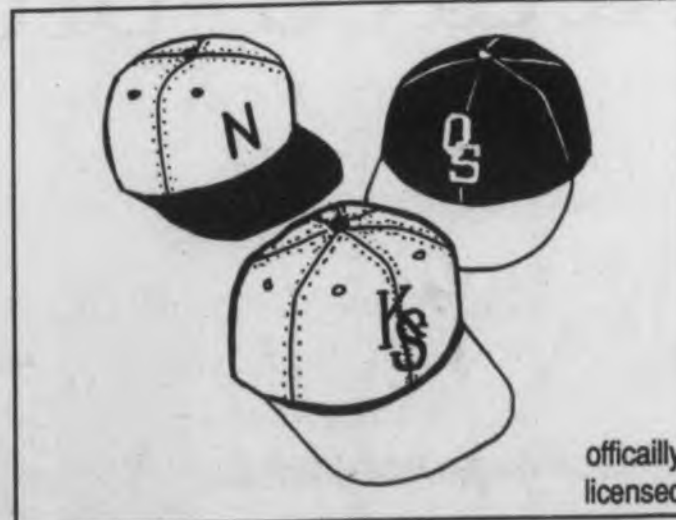
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# Baby fair draws several hundred

By Laura Scroggins  
Collegian Reporter

Billed as a fun-filled day of exhibits and classes focusing on pregnancy and parenthood, Baby Fair 1990 attracted a steady flow of several hundred people Saturday to The Houston Street Ballroom.

While a large part of the fair was represented by local businesses, Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations for Memorial Hospital, said the educational aspect of the fair was vital. Memorial Hospital and KQLA-FM co-sponsored the fair.

Educational presentations were scheduled between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., including keynote speaker Edward Christophersen, author of two well-known child education books. Christophersen spoke on "Putting Fun Back Into Child Rearing" and was available for autographs following the seminar.

Topics of other presentations ranged from the history of American childbirth to a child's first two years of development.

The audience consisted mainly of expectant mothers, but families with young children and a few elderly people also attended. Overall, businesses were pleased with the

turnout.

"We have had a tremendous response," Davenport said during the fair.

"It fits this area well," said Ed Klimek, general manager of KQLA. He said he heard of the idea two years ago on a radio station in Charlotte, N.C.

Klimek said the North Carolina station had successfully been involved in a baby fair in the Charlotte area for a long time. He decided the market here was right because of the number of young families in the Manhattan and Junction City areas.

Planning for the event began in November, Klimek said. Booth sponsors had to be contacted and coordinated, as did the speakers. All the speakers were local doctors, nurses and dieticians.

Davenport and Klimek said they would like to see the baby fair become an annual event in the spring because of the large number of deliveries and pregnancies during this time.



Todd Rokey, junior in agricultural mechanization, tells a cowboy story for kindergartners from the KSU Child Development Center. Rokey used a cowboy rope and some songs to illustrate his story. One of the songs used was "Home on the Range."

## Storytelling Students transform classroom into stage

By Margaret Clarkin  
Collegian Reporter



Lori Schneider, teacher at the KSU Child Development Center, and Whitney Oakley watch a story being told by one of the students.

Students in Mary Nichols' classes meet twice a week to learn how to tell stories and read poetry and books with emotion and feeling. They learn to use their voices and body movements in expressing the words of the story. They are learning the art of storytelling.

Nichols teaches Storytelling, a class offered by the speech department.

"We work with strange sounds and movement," said Nichols, instructor of speech. "It's theatrical, but we don't like to call ourselves actors."

Nichols has been teaching the class for more than 10 years. She started with one section of the class, and now she has four.

The class usually fills up within the first week of enrollment, Nichols said. Many of the students are upperclassmen and elementary education majors.

"I encourage most students not to use props in storytelling," Nichols

said. "I want them to be theatrical without makeup or costume and work mostly with vocal and physical techniques."

Nichols uses one class period to teach students that speaking to a younger audience is different from speaking to other college students.

"College students need to realize that children don't listen to lectures like college students do," Nichols said. "They have a short attention span. Realize that, and you'll be successful."

The class requires students to go into other classrooms to tell stories, and sometimes an audience comes to the class. The live audiences are preschoolers, Nichols said.

Students are only required to do one performance per semester, but sometimes they do more than that, she said.

"Teachers or parents will call," Nichols said. "Boy Scouts will call. We will usually accommodate if they want us to come and do a performance."

■ See STORY, Page 12

## Attendance increases at Cattlemen's Day

By Shannan Seely  
Collegian Reporter

The 77th annual Cattlemen's Day attracted a larger turnout this year than last year, said Jack Riley, head of the animal sciences and industry department.

Cattlemen from across the region met for Cattlemen's Day Friday at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

About 39 exhibitors set up displays, showed products and handed out literature to inform cattlemen about trends in the 1990s.

K-State animal science faculty and researchers also spoke on timely topics, including cow herd profitability, developing low-fat beef products and the cattle industry under the 1990 farm bill.

John Meetz, vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, was the guest speaker.

"I think a day like today is an annual chance for a cattlemen to learn new ideas he can take home with

him," Meetz said. "It is also a good social event."

"It's clearly an established tradition," Riley said. "It brings back a lot of old graduates."

The event has improved since it moved to Brandeberry three years ago, said Bill Amstein, associate dean of the college of agriculture.

Amstein said Cattlemen's Day used to be in the corridors around Weber Arena.

"It was not a great way to exhibit because of the dirty floor," Amstein said. "Today, there are more University research projects shown, and the slide shows could be seen this year because the lights were blocked."

Students who attended the event were able to talk about the industry with professionals.

Rex Boley, senior in agricultural education, said he enjoyed visiting Cattlemen's Day for the first time.

"I like it, and I have gained a lot of

■ See DAY, Page 12

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

## Solutions to radio dilemma suggested

**B**ool! Thought it was Caraway, didn't you? Well, you got me now. I guess this week's column topic was cut out for me — Manhattan-area radio. I try to think of new things to talk about each week; precedent has shown that dogging one theme rapidly becomes nauseating.

But I, inadvertently or not, set up this column by asking for others' opinions on the status of Manhattan radio in my column last week. Instead of boring repetition of theme, you might call this part two of a one-part series.

What does Manhattan want to listen to? (I've got to get off the bad grammar habit — *To what does Manhattan want to listen?*)

Quite a few people sent in suggestions, and not only on their preferred music types. One letter simply said, "Go Kats Go." Some letters even offered alternative ideas to beating a dead Kat or changing current radio formats.

It seemed the most often demanded music type was, in fact, rock 'n' roll. People's definition of rock varied from Jethro Tull to Bad Company to the Cars. Some thought the only true rock 'n' roll was '50s rock 'n' roll, and others thought Motley Crue was the definitive rock band.

There was also a demand for full-time jazz or fusion, full-time "old album rock" — rock old enough to have originally been released on vinyl — and for full-time new age. One

person suggested the ideal station "wouldn't be afraid to mix Jethro Tull and old Elton John, or the Clash and Bob Marley."

Obviously there is a demand for something other than what is currently played on Manhattan-area radio.

Anyone who studies continuously for long periods of time knows how frustrating hours of repetitive music can be — especially if it is not the type of music he or she likes anyway. An architecture student observed that he spends endless hours in studio, shoveling batteries into his walkman almost daily in order to play cassettes. It gets to be an expensive habit.

Many people, including myself, like to listen to KSDB-FM. However, DB92 plays several kinds of music at different times throughout the day. Thus, the main complaint concerning DB92 was that it isn't a radio station a listener can tune to any time and be guaranteed his type of listening.

On the other hand, a big advantage to DB92 is that its music does not conform to the norms of commercial radio — it plays music types other than proven advertising-getters.

David MacFarland, associate professor of radio-television and author of "Contemporary Radio Programming Strategies," said DB92, because it is non-commercial, plays what K-State listeners want to hear. It is free



John Mussman

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

from all need to appease advertisers. Specialty shows on DB92, like "Metalhead," "Into Africa" and "Jam the Box" are aired because, in the past, students have indicated a desire to hear these shows.

While DB92 plays album rock weekday mornings, MacFarland said if enough students write to DB92 and ask for more emphasis on album rock, or any other type of music, the station's student executive staff would do all it could to satisfy the student demand.

MacFarland also suggested writing to local commercial stations to request a change. He said commercial radio stations are required by their licenses to "serve the public interest" — they must listen to their listeners. One of the reasons pop music is played so much is radio stations usually hear from a public consisting only of "pre-pubescent who have discovered radio, New Kids on the Block and the telephone all in the same week."

A business-minded radio programmer

doesn't want to fix something that ain't, in his view, broke. So he plays pop — burns out pop — in hopes of maintaining his apparent listeners, and thus his advertising.

If enough disgusted listeners send letters asking for a different type of music, a station may be convinced to revise its format. But until that happens, MacFarland said, people wanting musical novelty on commercial radio are reduced to either flipping across the radio dial, plugging in a tape, or turning the radio off. That statement hits the nose right on the button, or something like that.

**T**here are alternatives to changing local radio format. Manhattan rock fans can sometimes pick up Kansas City's KYYF-FM (KY-102), depending on the quality of the atmosphere. It works best at night, but I tried it during the day and could almost understand which song they were playing. It was kind of like listening to an audio teleprompter. I could think the song out in my brain without getting sidetracked off on the Smurf theme or the Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood "Good Feeling" song.

One person suggested installing a satellite booster tower near Manhattan. This would enable a Kansas City station to be received in crystal-clear stereo. The letter indicated that Kansas City commercials could be replaced with Manhattan-area commercials to fund the cost of the transmitter.

But MacFarland said building a satellite transmitter is extraordinarily expensive and would take years to complete. He said that one of the reasons KSKT-FM had problems with advertising was that it had a relatively short transmitting tower and low wattage. The problems of improving its transmitter prevented the Kat from boasting a large listening radius to potential advertisers.

One last suggestion, if listeners want to hear Kansas City stations, is to contact Manhattan Cable TV. MacFarland said that while cable licenses do not require the company to conform to public demands, it is possible to receive FM signals via cable. Manhattan Cable probably has little desire to decrease its customer base. We might even be able to get St. Louis' award-winning KSHE-FM. Who knows?

There is much more to talk about — I wish that three pages were devoted to this column. Basically, if we want to hear something good on local radio, we have to start writing.

That does it for me today. Coming up later this week we have some Karin Dell'Antonia, Dwayne Lively, and the latest Brad Seaborn lined up and ready to go. This column goes out to KSDB disc jockey Rod Gillespie, wherever you are, for making this job fun. Don't touch that trash can, 'cause here's the latest editorial cartoon — only on Collegian Page 4: K-State's news advantage ...

### EDITORIALS

## Observers pronounce election process fair

More than 2,000 observers, including former President Jimmy Carter and Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., watched as Nicaraguan citizens went to the polls Feb. 25. About 90 percent of the 1.7 million registered voters participated in the election. The Nicaraguan people elected a new government by a 55 percent majority. The observers pronounced the elections fair.

Such a narrow margin isn't a resounding endorsement for President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro. She will inherit one of the poorest countries in the world. Nicaragua has been torn apart by poverty and a civil war.

Chamorro represented an end to the war for the Nicaraguan people. She was the candidate backed by the United States. Her election means an end to the 1985 trade embargo imposed by the U.S. government. It means U.S. foreign aid will be sent to the country, not to the Contras.

Internationally, things look good for Nicaragua — domestic politics are another story.

Chamorro's United National Opposition coalition is made up of

14 parties that range from far right to far left. They united to upset President Daniel Ortega and the Sandinista party in the national election. Now that UNO has won a majority, the coalition might turn into a competition as different groups vie for positions of power in the government.

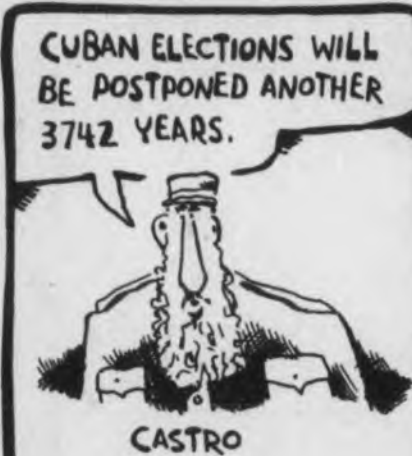
Until Chamorro takes office on April 25, the Sandinistas maintain control over the military as well as the government, putting them in a strong position to determine the immediate future of the country, especially if UNO becomes factionalized.

The United States played a large part in the demise of Nicaragua. The United States essentially told the Nicaraguan people that to end it, they had to elect the U.S.-backed candidate.

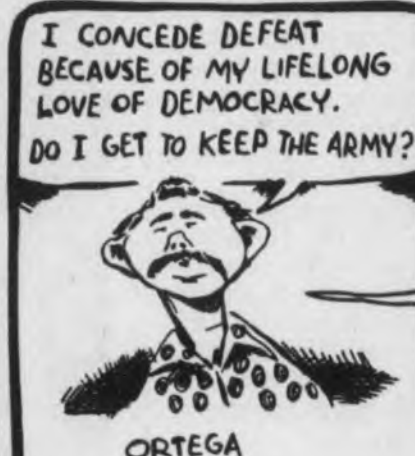
The physical processes involved in the elections may have been fair, but the United States bought the minds of the Nicaraguans by funding years of war and oppression.

The United States should now direct its efforts toward rebuilding the country. Chamorro is going to need all the help she can get.

## REACTIONS TO THE NICARAGUAN ELECTION



CASTRO



ORTEGA



CHAMORRO



THE CONTRAS



BUSH



REAGAN

## Padre offers beer, sex

**Y**abba, Dabba Doo, it's spring break — for some of us. The big decision — where do I go for break if I'm not going crazy? People with money can go to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for sun, or Vail, Colo., for snow, but some people will be stuck here watching the prairie dogs. For most spring breakers this year's hot spot has to be tropical Cancun, Mexico. But what has happened to tradition this year? What about Padre Island, Texas?

This year I haven't heard anyone walking around yelling "Hey Mon, Padre!" Padre is the traditional spring break hot spot for college students in the Midwest. It's cheap, tropical, and only a 20-hour drive and it's close to Mexico — where they don't have a drinking age. What more could a college student ask for? If you're not going to Padre, you're missing out on one of those unique college-life experiences. I know; I'm still hungover from last year.

The best part about spring break, wherever you go, is getting there. Pack six or seven people and their luggage in a four-person car, take out the air conditioner, and you've got a party. With that many people, gas is cheap — and believe me, you'll have plenty of gas after about eight hours on the road.

A cooler of munchies is a necessity. Bring the old peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, broken potato chips, beef jerky and of course, Dad's favorite, Oreos. Candy bars and chocolate cake are good, but someone always sits on them.

Be sure to stop and enjoy the sights along the Interstate, especially while you're still in Kansas. There's a real-life, simulated Indian Camp on I-35 near Oklahoma. The aluminum tepees are real traffic stoppers.

You should also take pictures by all the state border signs and mail them back as postcards so people will believe you went somewhere.

Driving through the night is the most fun, unless it's your car. All the passengers stay



Audra Dietz

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

awake and talk, until it's your turn to drive, so bring along some artificial stimulation and some really bad music, and you should stay awake.

At last, after 20 hours of munching, squinting, and Mexican radio stations, you'll hit Padre. Hopefully, by that point, the passengers won't have killed each other.

Padre Island is every parent's nightmare. All the things parents try to protect us from — sex, drugs, sex, beer, smoking and sex — are for sale in Padre. Padre is liberal; the normal rules of morality don't apply. It's probably one of the few places you can go on spring break without hotel reservations. Hit a few parties at the Holiday Inn and the Hilton, and you've got it made. By 9 p.m., no one can ever remember where their real room is anyway, so what's one extra body? Condoms and other various methods of protection are easily available from your corner vending machine and even from some restaurant menus.

Don't worry about food, most people are too full from drinking to even shove down a Big Mac. Fine dining on the island consists of a string of fast food restaurants and pizza places, but that's about it. There's Kentucky Fried Chicken for beach bums with extra crispy skin. There's Whataburger, the restaurant for what-a-stomachache. If you can afford to eat at the hotel, you shouldn't be in Padre.

**W**hile in Padre, take the 30-minute drive to Mexico. Mexico is the land of party opportunity. There aren't any drinking laws and silver is cheap,

but you have to bring your own toilet paper. The food in Matamoros, a border town, is worse than in Padre. There's a smorgasbord of street vendors with tamales and burritos, but that's all. There is a bright side: the beer down there is better and cheaper. A case of Corona goes for about \$8 and gold tequila is about \$6 a bottle. Sneaking more than one case and one bottle across the border and back to the States is a challenge. Wear extra-baggy beach clothes — a fifth of tequila can fit in a bikini.

Like police officers everywhere, mad Mexican police don't have much sympathy for drunks. Getting thrown in the can for being disorderly isn't a widely recommended travel tip.

Nightlife in Mexico is fast-paced, if you speak Spanish. The bartenders know two words in English. Just say "beer" or "spring break" and you can get whatever you want. Dress however you want for the social scene, but wear bullet-proof undies. I advise this because when we went to a dance bar, two people got shot. I don't now if they just didn't like the music or what. I didn't see the victims but I saw the smoke. I guess the doormen forgot to check for six-shooters.

Cage dancing was a popular Mexican trend. In one bar, two cages were hanging from the ceiling over the dance floor. The cages were lowered about every two songs so people could get in them and dance. Cage dancing in Kansas wouldn't work — there's not enough room to do the "Bullshit," also known as the "Cotton-eyed Joe."

The drive back is twice as long as the drive down and there are no munchies. You have to trade all that tropical sun and sand for the snow-covered prairie. If you have the chance to experience Padre or Fort Lauderdale, do it. We're probably the last generation to enjoy wild, untamed spring breaks because our parents haven't been there. I don't know if I'd let my kids go to Padre. Would you?

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

## Pageantry on the Plains

For 51 Miss USA delegates, the 1990 Miss USA Pageant Friday was the culmination of years of preparation. For one of them, it meant a year of travel and personal appearances, an open door to career opportunities and \$220,000 in cash and prizes.

It was a big night for Wichita, too. The 39th annual pageant, which took place in Wichita, was broadcast live from Kansas and beamed via satellite to more than 300 million people in 30 countries, according to an article in the Wichita Eagle.

Although the 3,500 people in the audience at Century II were applauding, whistling and cheering for their delegates half an hour before the telecast began, local personalities came on stage to warm up the crowd. Wichita Mayor Bob Knight got the loudest response.

"One of every 12 or 14 people on the planet Earth will be watching this thing tonight, and I think that's kind of overwhelming," Knight said.

Signs supporting the delegates popped up throughout the audience. Most of the audience — delegate parents, relatives and boyfriends — had paid \$125 a seat to be there.

"Tex-as, Tex-as, Tex-as," chanted a delegation in the south side of the auditorium. It was promptly silenced by a group that roared, "Mississippi!"

A few minutes before the telecast, host Dick Clark took the stage. The delegates, wearing identical black dresses, lined the aisles of the auditorium with escorts from Wichita's McConnell Air Force Base.

"Debra, we love you," called a female voice from the back of the auditorium. Miss Utah, Debra Tingey, looked over her shoulder and waved.

At 8 p.m., the pageant was underway. Recorded music and applause filled the auditorium as the delegates joined Clark on stage. Clark introduced hostess Leeza Gibbons, and the delegates went backstage to change clothes while a prerecorded tape allowed each delegate to introduce herself to TV viewers.

Immediately after the first commercial break, the competition was cut to 12 semi-finalists. Miss Kansas, Rebecca Porter, was eliminated.

"It's a good, healthy competition," said Donna Dilsaver, director of media public relations for the event. "I think people in Kansas are going to be disappointed (Porter is) out, of course, because there's nothing like applauding for your state."

"I think the judges have had a difficult time because there are so many outstanding — there was no one outstanding delegate," Dilsaver said.

The 12 semi-finalists competed in three equally weighted areas: the swimsuit, personal interview and evening gown categories.

During the swimsuit competition, Dilsaver said some Wichitans had objected to the pageant because they thought it exploited women, but most people were in favor of it.

"I think women are coming to the point that they're saying women should have a freedom of choice," Dilsaver said. "If they want to enter the competition or a pageant, they should have that freedom of choice."

After the 12 remaining delegates were interviewed, the field was reduced to six. Judges asked the delegates questions ranging from the qualities of an ideal man to whether women should be allowed in combat.

"The judges have the advantage," Dilsaver said. "We only hear what we heard now. The judges are also basing their decision on interviews from during the week."

The six finalists waited during a commercial break as the judges decided upon the final three delegates. A man jogged out from backstage to touch up the finalists' hair, makeup and lipstick. He helped Miss South Carolina, Gina Tolleson, adjust her dress.

Clark, told he had two minutes for the break, said he would entertain the audience with a medley of his Clearasil commercials.

"Trade you places, Dick," a man yelled to Clark from the upper balcony section.

"You're all winners," a woman called.

Miss Georgia, Brenda Leithleiter, looked toward the balcony and smiled.

Clark announced the three winners as soon as the telecast returned to the air: Miss New Jersey, Karin Hartz; Miss South Carolina, Gina Tolleson; and Miss Michigan, Carole Gist. To determine who would be named Miss USA, each woman had 20 seconds to explain why she should win.

"Each and every one of us is different and unique in our own ways," Miss Michigan said. "I do believe I have something positive to share with the young people of America, especially young women. And any goals you have — only in America can you achieve them if you believe in yourself."

The three winners held hands as Clark read the name of the second runner-up, Miss New Jersey. When he said Miss South Carolina was first runner-up, Miss Michigan, realizing she was the new Miss USA, began to cry.

As soon as Miss Michigan was crowned Miss USA, the other delegates surrounded her to offer congratulations. Television reporters and photographers clustered around her throne, beginning a year of media attention.



TOP: Gina Tolleson, Miss South Carolina and runner-up, congratulates Carole Gist, Miss Michigan, the 1990 Miss USA. ABOVE: Karin Hartz, Miss New Jersey, has her hair and make-up touched up by a backstage make-up artist during a commercial break. FAR LEFT: Gina Tolleson, Miss South Carolina, escorted by men from McConnell Air Force Base, walks in front of the judges. LEFT: Miss USA Delegates perform their opening number, "Heartland of the USA."

Story By  
Julie Andsager

Photos By  
Margaret Clarkin



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS MONDAY

## Loyola's Gathers dies

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hank Gathers, the West Coast Conference's all-time leading scorer and No. 11 on the NCAA's all-time scoring list, died Sunday night after collapsing on the court during Loyola Marymount's game against Portland. He was 23.

Gathers was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he was taken after collapsing with 13:34 left in the first half of the WCC tournament game. He died at 8:55 p.m., a school spokesman said.

As a junior last season, Gathers became only the second player in NCAA history to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding, averaging 32.7 points and 13.7 rebounds.

A 6-foot-7, 210-pound center from Philadelphia, Gathers was forecast as a first-round selection in this year's NBA draft. He passed up the draft following his junior season.

Last season, he led the nation in scoring and rebounding.

It was the second time this season that Gathers has fainted on his home court during a game.

On Dec. 9 against UC Santa Barbara, Gathers went to the foul line with 13:56 left in the second half, missed his first free throw, stepped away from the foul line and went down. He underwent several days of tests in a local hospital and returned after missing two games.

Gathers passed those tests and began taking medication to regulate his heartbeat. Doctors suspected that an accelerated heartbeat may have led to the fainting spell on that occasion.

## Lady Cats advance to finals



Mike Venso/Staff

Lady Cat Mary Jo Miller starts down court after making one of her two steals in K-State's 74-58 victory over Iowa State in the semifinals of the women's Big Eight Postseason Tournament Sunday in Salina.

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

SALINA — At the women's Big Eight Postseason Tournament this past weekend, things were not looking too good for the Lady Cats after the first two games saw the seeded teams take the fall.

All in all, three seeded teams were upset at the Bicentennial Center Saturday, but the Lady Cats were able to escape the bug, as second-seeded K-State made it into tonight's championship game with a 74-58 semifinal victory over Iowa State Sunday.

Oklahoma State will provide the competition tonight at 7, as the Cowgirls downed Oklahoma 87-78 to advance.

"I thought we played extremely hard," interim coach Gaye Griffin said. "We did a great job in the first half, and that's something we haven't done, really, for about two months."

For most of the first half, neither team could take control, and the game was tied at 24 with 4:44 left, but when the Cyclones started missing their shots, the Lady Cats took the advantage. Iowa State hit just 12 of 27 field goals in the opening period, while K-State shot a blistering 60 percent.

That kind of accuracy allowed the Lady Cats to go on a 9-2 spurt and take a 33-26 lead into the lockerroom at the intermission.

"We shot the ball extremely well tonight," Griffin said. "That's the best we've looked offensively in a long time. We did a good job of pushing the ball inside."

And the person who suffered most from the Lady Cats working the ball into the paint was the Cyclones' Lynne Lorenzen.

Lorenzen, who ended her storied prep career at Ventura (Iowa) High School as the all-time amateur basketball career scoring leader with 6,737 points, felt the effects of the K-State offensive early, spending most of the first half on the bench in foul trouble. She was tagged with her second foul at the 12:33 mark.

"She never really got into the flow of things for us offensively. I hardly remember one (basket). That hurt the team," Iowa State coach Pam Wettig

said. "Being in foul trouble had a lot to do with that, but I thought we had better sit her (in the first half) just so she wouldn't go into the half with that third foul."

To add to Iowa State's frustrations, the Lady Cats started the second half just as hot as they ended the first. The Cyclones continued to have bad luck from the outside, while K-State was canning them from both inside and out.

The Lady Cats opened the second half with a 16-10 spurt, and before Iowa State could regroup, K-State had its biggest lead at 49-36. That lead was eventually stretched to 58-43 with 6:11 left — that's when the Cyclones started to fight their way back into it.

If K-State had any ideas of cruising with the big lead, those thoughts were quickly put to rest as the Cyclones used a full-court defense and some missed K-State charities to once again make a game of it.

Before the Lady Cats knew what happened, Iowa State had rattled off seven straight points to pull back to within seven, 60-53.

That, however, was as close as the Cyclones got. From there, K-State would answer each attempt Iowa State made to narrow the deficit.

"We finally started to knock a couple down," Wettig said of the comeback attempt, "but once we warmed it up, things still stayed pretty warm on the other end."

K-State got another balanced attack in the victory. Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim tallied 22 and 20 points, respectively, to lead the Lady Cats, while Kristie Bahner added 10.

It was Bahner's work defensively, ■ See LADY CATS, Page 12

IOWA STATE (58)  
Coyle 8-11 1-2 17, Decker 3-8 0-0 8, Lorenzen 2-2 0-0 4, Maple 4-11 1-1 9, Ward 3-12 5-6 14, Rasheed 1-9 2-3 4, Beach 0-1 0-0 0, Jenkins 0-2 0-0 0, Davis 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 25-38 9-12 58.

K-STATE (74)  
Matteucci 4-8 1-2 9, D. Miller 10-14 1-1 22, Bahner 3-5 4-4 10, M. Miller 2-6 3-7 7, Hazim 8-17 4-4 20, Funk 0-0 0-0 0, Cherry 1-2 2-2 4, Davidson 1-10 0-2, Lane 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-54 15-20 74.

Halftime — Iowa St. 26, K-State 33. Three-point goals — Iowa St. 3-13 (Decker 2-6, Ward 1-3, Rasheed 0-3), K-State 1-1 (Miller 1). Fouled out — Lorenzen, Matteucci. Rebounds — Iowa St. 37 (Coyle 9), K-State 31 (Matteucci 7). Assists — Iowa St. 11 (Ward 6), K-State 14 (Miller 7). Total fouls — Iowa St. 19, K-State 15.



Mike Venso/Staff

K-State's Kristie Bahner gets tangled up under the basket with Cyclone center Lynne Lorenzen during Big Eight tournament action Sunday.

## Hazim comes on in postseason play

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

SALINA — It is one advantage to have the co-Big Eight player of the year on the Lady Cats basketball team, but to have another player come on strong in postseason play will make it that much easier for K-State to get an NCAA Tournament bid.

Nadira Hazim, a junior guard out of Topeka, has been an added spark for the Lady Cats in the first two rounds of the Big Eight Postseason Tournament, which has helped them rebound from two season-ending losses.

As a result, the Lady Cats will be playing for the Big Eight postseason championship at 7 tonight in the Bicentennial Center.

Hazim, who averaged 15.3 points per game during the regular season, has chipped in 20 points or more in both postseason games. Saturday night Hazim led the Lady Cats with 21 points, 15 of which came from the

charity stripe.

Sunday, Hazim added 20, just behind Diana Miller's game-high 22.

"I feel like I have just been giving my part. I feel our team is really on a roll," Hazim said. "When our team feels good I feel a lot better about going out and playing, and that helps out a lot."

Interim coach Gaye Griffin said a lot of Hazim's success comes from her work ethic.

"She is the type of person who is going to spend extra time in the gym," Griffin said. "People who live in Manhattan know that she spends extra time in the gym shooting, and it's a great tribute to her success."

In the Lady Cats' first-round win over Nebraska, Hazim shot just 3 of 13 from the field, but she came alive at the free-throw line, after drawing fouls on numerous drives to the basket, hitting 15 of 17.

Sunday, Hazim did not have to take quite as many trips to the line, where she was 4 of 4. She finally

found her range from the outside, going 8 of 17 from the field to end with an even 20 points, 14 of them coming in the second half.

"I haven't really been trying to go to the basket more. I think I have just worked on some different moves and

**"I feel like I have just been giving my part. I feel our team is really on a roll."**

— Nadira Hazim  
Lady Cat guard

stuffs like that," Hazim said. "I always look to drive to the basket. It's just these last few games I have been able to do it a lot more than in some other games."

In tonight's final against Oklahoma State, Hazim will be looking to redeem herself for what she thought was a sub-par defensive effort in the two teams' last meeting.

She will again draw the tough as-

signment of guarding Althea Cox, who led the Cowgirls to a victory that stifled any hopes the Lady Cats had of winning an outright Big Eight title in regular season play.

Cox has also come alive in postseason play. She scored 36 points in the Cowgirls' 87-78 semifinal victory over Oklahoma Sunday.

"She is a really quick player. She's got a quick drive, and she's also got a really good three-point shot, and you have to respect her on both of those," Hazim said. "I'm just going to have to get down and really work hard to try to stop her."

As far as the team's matchup, Hazim knows that it is going to be a tough game for the Lady Cats.

"We have the co-players of the year (Miller and OSU's Liz Brown) battling against each other tomorrow. I feel it is going to be a physical, tough, tooth-and-nail game," Hazim said. "We beat them at home, and they beat us at home — so we are looking for a little revenge."

## Wildcats win 3 in weekend baseball round-robin series

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

K-State discovered an area of Frank Myers Field Sunday against Illinois State it seldom found in three previous weekend games — the path from third base to home plate.

After falling behind 2-0 in the second inning, the Wildcat offense produced 10 runs in the middle innings and held on for a 10-7 win over the Redbirds in the final game of a six-game, round-robin series between the 'Cats, Illinois State and Colorado State.

The win was Coach Mike Clark's 100th at K-State, against his 74 defeats. He is the fourth coach in K-State history to reach that plateau.

The 'Cats managed just seven runs in the first three games. But strong pitching performances by David Hierholzer, Sean Pedersen and Kent Hipp sparked K-State to three wins in four games. The 'Cats' record improved to 6-3.

"It was nice to see some runs in that last game," Clark said. "We started looking a little more relaxed

at the plate.

"We saw both teams' No. 1 and No. 2 pitchers this weekend. That's something we're going to have to get used to when the Big Eight schedule rolls around."

Junior righthander Kent Hipp recovered from a shaky second inning to improve his record to 2-0. Hipp gave up three earned runs and eight hits and struck out two.

The 'Cats sent nine batters to the plate in a six-run second inning. Freshman Brian Culp hit his first collegiate home run off Illinois State's Matt Herges, 0-1, to start the rally.

Center fielder L.J. Twynier and second baseman Jeff Troll followed with two-run hits, and Kevin Kaufman drove in Troll for a 6-2 lead.

K-State tallied once in the third and three times in the fourth to extend the margin. Right fielder Scott Stroth went 3 for 3 to lead a 10-hit attack.

Illinois State, 2-2, got a grand slam home run from Scott Lothery in the seventh off 'Cat junior Wade Anderson. Steve Scoville struck out three

Redbird batters in relief of Anderson for the save.

"We feel our strength is our depth in pitching because we can go 10 or 11 deep," Clark said. "We got good efforts from a lot of people. Offensively, it's a tough time of year, but our pitching is carrying us through."

Saturday, K-State lost its opening game to Colorado State 5-3 in extra innings. The Rams scored a pair of unearned runs off reliever David Christensen in the top of the eighth to break a 3-3 tie. The 'Cats stranded 10 runners in the game.

K-State rebounded later in the day to defeat Illinois State 2-1. Hierholzer improved to 2-1 by tossing a

■ See BASEBALL, Page 12

Sunday Game 1  
Colorado State 000 100 0 — 1 4 0  
K-State 000 020 x — 2 5 0  
Winner-Pedersen (1-1), Loser-Hardy. 2B-Twynier (KS).  
Sunday Game 2  
Illinois State 020 010 4 — 7 11 3  
K-State 061 300 x — 10 10 2  
Winner-Hipp (2-0), Loser-Herges. 2B-Fageron (IS); Troll, Hanneman (KS). 3B-O'Neill (IS). HR-Culp (KS) (1).



Mark Laffingwell/Staff

K-State catcher Jeff Ryan prevents Colorado State's Jeff Walters from scoring Sunday to help secure a 2-1 win for the 'Cats at Frank Myers Field. K-State went 3-1 on the weekend. The Wildcats also defeated Illinois State 10-7 and 2-1 and then lost in their game with Colorado State, 5-3. The 'Cats will next travel to Creighton Tuesday.



# Wildcats exit Bramlage in style

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

Steve Henson was the inspirational leader, Lance Simmons had been in Manhattan the longest, Billy Ray Smith was the steady force at power forward, and Tony Massop had earned a reputation for ending games in dramatic fashion.

But it was Reggie Britt who may well have been the most popular K-State senior basketball player in the eyes of his fellow students.

And so it was fitting, with just 2:56 left in the regular-season lives of the quintet, that Massop stole the ball and fed Henson, who drove the lane on the left side. Then ...

Boom! Britt's monster dunk off the alley-oop lifted K-State to its largest lead of the day at 30 points, 77-47, and put a dramatic exclamation point on a day that was painted bright purple.

The final before 13,527 screaming fans: K-State 80, Nebraska 57.

Although the efforts of the five Wildcat seniors may have been the focus of many in the crowd, the NCAA Tournament implications of the win may have been more important to the players.

The win, coupled with an Oklahoma State loss to Oklahoma, gave K-State a fourth-place Big Eight finish with a 7-7 conference mark and 17-13 overall record.

That fourth-place finish, as coach Lon Kruger contended all year, should be good enough to get his team its fourth straight NCAA trip.

Kruger hedged a bit on his earlier

statements following Saturday's win.

"Until the bids are out, you never know," he said. "But this group in the past 3½ weeks has played awfully well."

"They've lost three ball games during that period — all on the road — to the top three teams in the country (at Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma). And we had a chance to win each of those games."

"If late-season performance has anything to do with the selection process, we like to think our chances are pretty good."

The efforts of the five who took their final Manhattan curtain calls made sure this one was safely tucked away early.

K-State led the entire game, except for an early 2-2 deadlock.

Henson tied for game-high scoring honors with 21, Massop pulled down a Bramlage Coliseum record 17 rebounds and Britt scored in double figures for the first time since Dec. 23 against North Carolina.

It was an effort, Kruger said, typical of those the seniors had provided during the team's all-important stretch run. It was a run that allowed a team once 12-10 to knock loudly on the NCAA selection committee's door.

"I think at the start of the season, we hoped to win more," Kruger said. "But if you'd have asked us three or four weeks ago, we'd have jumped all over the idea of 17 wins and been very pleased."

"Maybe it's difficult to fully ap-

preciate what this group has done," he continued. "A month ago, everyone had written them off. But because of the seniors' ability to keep everyone together ... I just don't think a group with any less character could have kept it going in the direction this group did."

The direction the team went Saturday against the Huskers was straight forward. K-State shot 54.2 percent in the first half and an even 50 percent for the game.

And in addition to the seniors, Ski Jones had 17 points, and Jean Derouillere had 13 points and eight assists to pace a solid Wildcat team effort.

It was an overall effort that gained praise — and an NCAA tourney endorsement — from Nebraska coach Danny Nee.

"There's no doubt in my mind that K-State's an NCAA tournament team," he said. "There's absolutely no way they shouldn't be in the tournament."

"They're a very good basketball team. They came to play today, and they did the job."

Rich King matched Henson's 21 points, and Clifford Scales had 18 to lead Nebraska, which finished the regular season 3-11 in conference play and 10-17 overall.

K-State opens play in the Big Eight tourney at noon Friday against Oklahoma State, while Nebraska will face Oklahoma at 6 p.m.



Wildcat guard Jean Derouillere slips a pass between Nebraska's Depreis Owens and Ray Richardson Saturday in the Wildcats' victory.

David Svoboda

OFF THE BENCH

## We'll miss ya', Steve

Dear Steve,

Just thought I'd write you a quick note to say thanks for all the thrills you've provided me over the four years you've worn purple and white.

It's really rare in today's society to have the chance to watch an athlete perform for an extended period of time without reading somewhere about the latest controversy in which he is embroiled.

As a reporter who is admittedly a very big fan as well, it's been refreshing dealing with an athlete of such class. I've never had to write a less-than-flattering thing about you, and that's a credit to you.

You've no doubt been asked countless questions over the past few weeks about your most memorable moments during the seasons you've run the K-State show from the point, so I won't ask you to make a list for me as well.

I've got one of my own, anyway.

My list begins the night a sports writer for the K-State Collegian wrote the first-ever Collegian story about a kid from McPherson who was a track and basketball star.

In case you don't remember it, I was that writer, and I even remember where I did the phone interview. Your dad answered the phone at the Henson residence, if I'm not mistaken.

Enough about me, already. It sure didn't take long for you to make an impression on Wildcat basketball fans.

You've probably blocked out the off-balance shot you were forced to take at Nebraska your freshman year that would have sent the game into overtime. You missed it, and the team lost 78-76. I was in nosebleed heaven at Devaney watching every moment.

Maybe the competitor in you was brought to life in that loss, because in the next time you took the court, you got kicked out for fighting. You remember Ray Alford, don't you? Seems to me the fans on the front row of Ahearn's east bleachers that night of the K-State-Oklahoma State game got a bit more involved in the action than they bargained for.

How 'bout what may have been the biggest game that season, though: the team's 90-89 win in Norman against those big, bad Sooners? It was great watching them choke as you guys turned up the heat late. You had a lucky 13 points that night, including a big three-pointer that started the run that saw the team erase a nine-point deficit in just 1:16.

Your sophomore year certainly didn't see you jinxed.

It's crazy that three of my first four big Henson memories were a bit negative in nature, but here goes with No. 4:

The four-overtime, 82-80 loss to Southwest Missouri State in Ahearn may have been the best basketball game I've ever seen. You played an amazing 59 minutes of that contest. Mark Nelson gave you a minute of rest, if I remember right.

How 'bout four quickie good memories from that year? K-State 69, Oklahoma 62. The win in Ahearn over the No. 3 Sooners in which you played all 40 minutes made that team believe it could win.

When you snapped KU's 55-game home-court winning streak in Allen Fieldhouse with a 72-61 win later that year, you made the rest of the country believe, too.

But your best individual performance that year may have been in the Iowa State game at Ames. Seventeen straight free throws in one game. Wow! You hit 48 in a row before you missed one in Lincoln in a win over Nebraska. Bet you probably don't like Devaney as much as you like Hilton, do you?

You only scored five points against Purdue in the 73-70 win in Pontiac, Mich., that took the team to the Final Eight, but that was the perfect cap to an all-but perfect season.

Oops, almost forgot the last game in Ahearn. You were a

See SVOBODA, Page 12

## Seniors have fun in Saturday's curtain call

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

Reggie Britt acknowledged that his final exit from the Bramlage Coliseum court Saturday lacked the flare and flash displayed by Oklahoma Sooners seniors at Lloyd Noble Center earlier in the week.

Forward Skeeter Henry led the celebration of OU's 100-78 win over Kansas Tuesday by running through the aisles, slapping high-fives with everyone in his path. Five Wildcat veterans settled for standing ovations from the sellout crowd of 13,527.

"I'll take a back seat to all of that," Britt said. "I don't think Coach (Lon Kruger) would have approved."

What Kruger did approve of was the play of Britt and the other four seniors in the 'Cats' 80-57 rout of Nebraska. The seniors combined for 47 points and 22 rebounds against the taller Cornhuskers. Center Tony Massop set a Bramlage record and career high with 17 caroms.

"I was really happy for all of our guys, especially those seniors," Kruger said. "To have them go out that way in their last home game is something special."

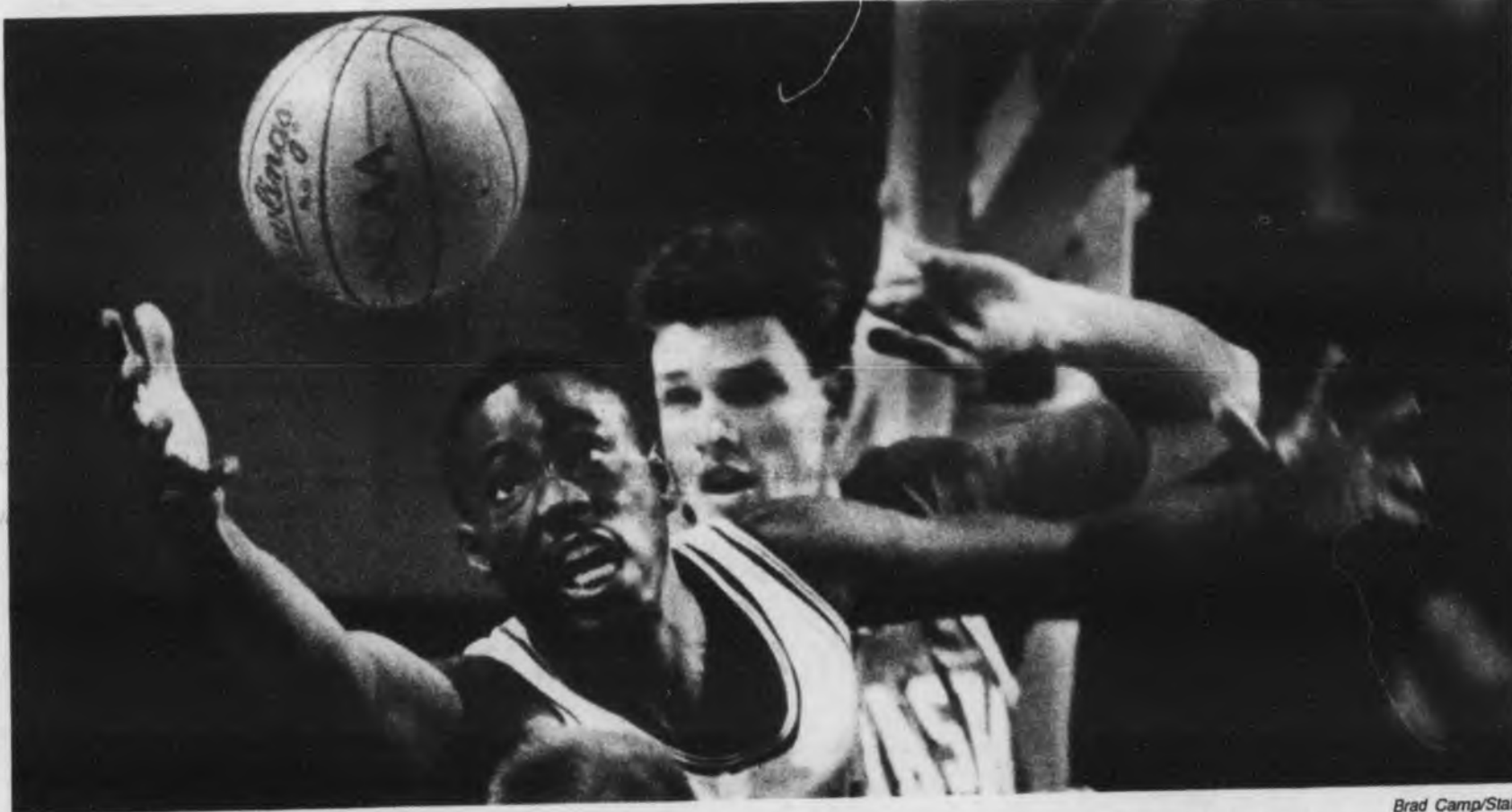
On a day filled with emotion, the emotional came through. Massop and Britt, who provided several thrilling moments over the past two seasons by using their outstanding leaping ability, skywalked through the finale.

Massop had 10 of K-State's 18 first-half rebounds. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native started a 12-4 run midway through the half with a one-handed stuff on a pass from junior guard Jean Derouillere.

"I was trying to give it full tilt every minute today," Massop said. "I wanted to claim every rebound."

"My thoughts were, 'Just go out there and play hard.'"

Massop, who finished with seven points in 33 minutes, watched Britt



K-State's Tony Massop snags a rebound while battling under the basket with Nebraska center Rich King in the Wildcats' 80-57 rout of the Huskers in the final game of the regular season in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. Massop set a Bramlage record with 17 rebounds.

steal the spotlight in the second half. During a six-minute stretch, the 6-foot-6 reserve scored 10 of his 11 points, pulled down four rebounds and converted a pair of crowd-pleasing dunks. The first, a double-pump breakaway off a steal, gave K-State a 70-43 lead with 5:17 remaining.

Britt even drew praise from the crowd when he leaped over the Nebraska bench going for a loose ball.

"It was a lot of fun out there," Britt said. "I'm glad it ended the way it did."

"Tony had a great game for us, especially on the boards," Kruger said. "Reggie started getting some of those in the second half, which kind of slowed Tony down."

Massop managed to steal the thunder back in the post-game interview room with an outlook on his performance.

"When my stomach hangs way out over my belt so that I can't see my toes, I want to have the personal satisfaction of being able to say I gave everything I had," he said. "And I think I can say that."

Fellow senior Billy Ray Smith said the final minutes were the most special.

"Maybe toward the end, there was an extra pass to get the ball to a senior," he said. "The seniors may have

been working a little harder to get the ball."

"We're doing things a little better than we were a month ago," Massop said. "I think we're blending as a unit."

NEBRASKA (57)  
vanPolgeest 1-4-0-2, Hayes2-10-0-4, King 9-14-3-7 21, Scales 7-11-3-4 18, Richardson 0-5-2-2 2, Owens 2-9-0-0 4, Moody 2-6-2-6, Lively 0-0-0-0, Totals 23-59 10-15 57.

K-STATE (80)  
Jones 7-15 3-4 17, Simmons 3-3-0-1 6, Massop 3-5 1-2 7, Henson 6-14 5-5 21, Derouillere 5-11 3-3 13, Amerson 0-1-0-0 0, Smith 1-2-0-2, Rettiger 1-2-0-2, Sams 0-2-1-2 1, Britt 4-4-3-4 11, Wires 0-1-0-0 0, Malham 0-0-0-0 0, Howard

0-0-0-0 0, Totals 30-60 16-21 80.  
Halftime score — K-State 37, Nebraska 23.  
Three-point goals — Nebraska 1-7 (Scales 1-2, Richardson 0-3, Hayes 0-2), K-State 4-11 (Henson 4-9, Derouillere 0-2). Rebounds — Nebraska 28 (Hayes and King 7 each), K-State 34 (Massop 17). Assists — Nebraska 14 (Richardson 8), Total fouls — Nebraska 18, K-State 15. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Richardson. Attendance — 13,527.

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Netters go 2-1 at Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — After opening the weekend with a disappointing 8-1 loss to Arkansas, the K-State tennis team rebounded Saturday and Sunday to post easy wins over Wichita State and Baylor in women's tennis action in round-robin play at the University of Arkansas.

The Wildcats swept four of the five singles matches with the Shockers (No. 2 singles was not played) without losing a set. K-State then won all three doubles matches in straight sets.

On Sunday, K-State posted a 7-2 win over Baylor, again with relative ease. Of the five singles and two doubles matches won by the 'Cats, only two weren't in straight sets.

No. 4 singles player Valerie Rive, No. 5 Theresa Burcham and No. 6 Suzanne Sim won both matches on Saturday and Sunday, as did the doubles teams of Marijke Nel and Rive at No. 2 and Burcham and Sim at No. 3.

#### Lacrosse team splits at KU

The K-State lacrosse squad, in its first-ever competition, split a pair of games with the University of Kansas in Lawrence during the weekend.

Saturday, K-State tried to work through its inexperience on defense in falling to KU, 8-3, but Sunday, the young K-State players surprised thier cross-state rivals, pulling out an 8-7 victory.

"They were really surprised at us," K-State coach Dave McConnell said. "Our defensive players had never played a game before. The guys were pretty much brand new to the sport."

"It was a real learning experience for our younger guys, regardless of whether we won or lost."

The lacrosse team's next game is March 24 at Memorial Stadium against KU.



#### Out of the scrum

K-State's Shawn Budke looks for an open man for a pitch as teammate Kevin Wimbley provides a trailer. The K-State club side squad defeated Kansas City-Santa Fe, 36-6, Saturday at the K-State rugby field.

Bob McManis/Collegian



## Spring favors tornados

### Campus prepares, tests warning sirens

By The Collegian Staff

Thanks to the classic movie "The Wizard of Oz," the image of the state of Kansas, for many, includes the common occurrence of tornados.

Rich McNulty, deputy meteorologist for the Kansas National Weather Service, said tornados are possible at all times of the year, but are most common in the months of March, April and June, when conditions are most favorable for severe thunderstorms.

This week has been designated "Severe Weather Awareness Week" in Kansas by Gov. Mike Hayden, with the 13th Annual Tornado Drill for the state scheduled for Tuesday morning.

The National Weather Service will initiate the drill with a simulated tornado warning, and schools

across the state will participate in the drill, said Riley County rural fire chief Del Petty.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said K-State will participate in the drill.

The Department of Public Safety will circulate about 200 flyers to department heads and administrators to inform people on campus of the approaching tornado season and of steps to follow during a tornado warning.

According to the flyer, studies of injuries received during a tornado have shown that 75-80 percent of the fatalities were to individuals who were not indoors.

Lambert said the Physical Plant whistle and the siren near Kimball and Denison avenues will sound for three minutes Tuesday morning.

The sirens will not actually interrupt classes, but Lambert said he hopes the sirens make people think.

"I would hope that if threatening weather ever comes up when they're holding class and the siren goes off, they know what the siren means," he said.

The plant whistle is sounded regularly every morning at 10:20 to make sure it works. It is also set off for three minutes on the first Monday of every month at the direction of the county emergency preparedness coordinator, Lambert said.

Lambert said in the past, people in Blumont Hall and other buildings on the corners of campus have not heard the sirens when they were sounded, and some have expressed a concern that better de-

See WEATHER, Page 12

## Irishfest brings pre-celebration to campus with UPC activities

By Sandy Hegarty  
Collegian Reporter

The Irish festivities have already begun on campus and will continue this week as a pre-celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

The Union Program Council Special Events Committee is sponsoring Irishfest, which began Thursday and continues through Tuesday.

"This is the third year for the event," said Mike Penner, UPC program adviser. "It's a fun kind of event, and it's a good time of year to do something like this."

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring a green carnation sale and a shamrock hunt. The carnations will be sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today outside the Stateroom for \$1 each. The shamrocks are hidden throughout the Union and can be redeemed for prizes at the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

"We hide shamrocks throughout

the Union every day, and people go to the office to claim such prizes as green carnations and candy bars," Penner said. "We usually get 100 to 150 people to participate in this event."

Some events that have already taken place include a green Jell-O eating contest.

"It's easy to plan this kind of event," Penner said. "This doesn't take much time commitment from the students, and it's a change of pace for them."

Penner said the attendance of these events is hard to judge, because many people pass through and just stop for

a few minutes and move on. There are usually a few hundred people at each event.

The William Jewell College Caledonian Pipe Band, a bagpipe band, will perform at noon today in the Union Courtyard. Penner said this is the third year the pipe band has performed during Irishfest.

The Griffing, Verschelder and Weidhaas Traditional Celtic Band will perform at noon Tuesday in the Union Art Gallery.

"These events seem to go over well with the students," Penner said. "They entertain them while they're in the Union during the lunch hour."

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## La Bohème!

**New York City Opera National  
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This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University  
Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.



## Students attend History Day

By Samantha Farr  
Collegian Reporter

About 115 sixth- through 12th-grade students from Riley County and other surrounding school districts attended and competed in History Day Saturday.

Marion Gray, professor of history and coordinator of the event, said History Day began in Kansas eight years ago, but has existed for 15 years on the national level.

"The main purpose is to encourage interest in history and to foster it in young people," Gray said. "It's educational. We help teach them more about what history really is."

Students could enter one of seven categories: historical paper, individual project, group project, individual performance, group performance, individual media presentation or group media presentation.

History Day contests have two divisions according to school grade. The junior division includes students in grades six, seven and eight, while the senior division includes students in grades nine, 10, 11 and 12.

Gray said student projects and presentations follow a different theme each year. The 1990 theme is "Science and Technology in History."

"The theme gives some focus, but will invite a wide variety of topics," Gray said.

The top two winners in each category advance to the state History Day competition May 5 in Abilene. He said the top two winners in each category there advance to the na-

tional contest in June.

History Day judges are working historians and professionals who volunteered their time to the competition. Judges consider three items in determining the point total within each category.

Historical quality counts for 60 percent of the grade, quality of presentation contributes 20 percent and adherence to the theme determines 20 percent of the final point total.

Marc Henrikson and Allen Sutton, eighth graders at Pike Valley Junior High School in Courtland, said they used several libraries and the interlibrary loan program to research their group media presentation of "The Robotic Arm."

Sutton said the presentation took hours of work at school and at home.

"We wanted to learn more about history," Henrikson said. "We know and understand more about robotics involved in technology and industry."

Natalae Anderson, an eighth-grader from Fort Riley Junior High, said her teacher suggested she compete in the individual performance category.

"My mother and I were talking on the back porch, and we came up with the idea of Madame C.J. Walker, also known as Sarah Breedlove, and her invention of the straightening comb," she said.

Dorothy Anderson, Natalae's mother, said they started thinking of some things black females had invented.

"Although there's more information available on black men, there's not a lot on black women," she said.

Natalae, who competed for the first time Saturday, was the first-place winner with her performance "Out of the Dark, Into the Light" in the junior division.

Thirty-two of the 115 participants placed either first or second, earning them a place in the state competition.

Gray said History Day began with historians looking at science fairs and deciding it was important to have such events concerning history.

"We want to give the students encouragement, recognition and reward," he said. "I hope the students benefit the most. That's the real goal."



Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

### Fund-raising Fijis

Josh Davis, sophomore in engineering, took part in the Phi Gamma Delta "Fiji" car wash along with other members of the fraternity in the Aggleville Burger King parking lot Sunday afternoon.

## Motley Crue dazzles audience

Stage presence, special effects enhance band's showmanship

By Tomari Guinn  
Staff Reporter

Explosions of fire, cannons, and lasers dominated the Motley Crue concert Friday in a show that took the audience from the early sounds of Crue up through its current album.

Lead singer Vince Neil was in fine form from the onset when the band

### Review

hit the stage of Bramlage Coliseum with "Kickstart My Heart" amid an eruption of roars from the audience. Neil had the audience following

his every movement, from his suggestive gyrations with the Nasty Habits dancers during "Girls Girls Girls," to his working of every corner of the stage during "Smokin' in the Boys Room."

Following a lengthy keyboard and guitar solo by Mick Mars, drummer Tommy Lee, the apparent crowd favorite, went out over the audience, his drum set suspended from cables, allowing him to cross the entire arena floor, only yards from the screaming crowd.

"Hang on," he yelled. "I'm about to play you some of my favorite kick-

ass songs of all time."

Lee then proceeded to accompany rock classics from AC/DC and Led Zeppelin with his hard-hitting, pulsating drumming.

The Crue played old favorites such as "Live Wire," "Too Young to Fall in Love," "Shout at the Devil" and "Wild Side." It also showed why "Dr. FeelGood" was a No. 1 best-selling album by playing five strong songs from it, including "Rattlesnake Shake," "Slice of Your Pie" and the title track.

Each of the songs was performed with crisp execution, but the band showed signs of a lack of inspiration and seemed to be only going through the motions at various points in the show.

The injection of a few new songs

into the act seemed to be needed as the Crue seemed bored with performing essentially the same act as was performed in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., three months ago.

For the most part, the band was on its toes and certainly proved it deserves its reputation as a Hollywood-type rock 'n' roll band as each song became a show of its own.

Not a song was played without special effects. A blanket of red and green lasers covered the audience during one song, and fiery explosions rattled many others.

Highlights of the concert came during the encore when the Crue returned for its classic rock ballad "Home Sweet Home." The band then kicked into a rousing rendition of

See CONCERT, Page 12

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Tuesday, March 6, 1990  
McCain Auditorium  
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Pre-Convocation Forum  
Monday, March 5, 1990  
Flint Hills Room, K-State Union  
12:25 p.m.  
Co-Sponsored with the International Studies Group at K-State

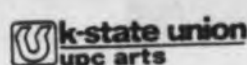
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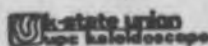


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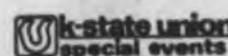
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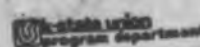
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# Gallery displays regional artworks

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

The art exhibits in the K-State Union Gallery are designed to give students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with different art media and with artists who create works outside of the mainstream.

Kendall McMinimy, chairman of the Union Program Council Arts Committee and senior in journalism and mass communications, said his eight-member committee shares responsibility with the Department of Art in selecting exhibits for the gallery.

The committee asks faculty members from the art department to recommend regional artists for possible shows. Once it has the recommendations, the committee asks

the artists to submit slides from which it can make selections, McMinimy said.

He said he is seldom disappointed in the shows after picking them from the slides, but the slide presentations seem to limit the artist.

"You see a lot of different character in the shows that you don't see in the slides," he said.

The committee tries to select a variety of sculptures, paintings, ceramics and other art forms, McMinimy said. The idea is to expose students to something different in art, such as the Phillip Blackhurst exhibit last fall, rather than just realism, he said. The Blackhurst exhibit incorporated abstract sculpture with paintings and photographs.

Mike Ribble, adviser of the Arts Committee and graduate student in educational administration, said the unusual shows pull more people into the gallery.

In order to better gauge the success of shows and get feedback from students, a sign-in book has been included with the exhibits since last fall, Ribble said.

The committee seldom pays for exhibits. Although sales are sometimes made through exhibits, artists are mostly looking for recognition when they exhibit in a university setting, McMinimy said.

"Artists don't consider universities good places to sell," he said.

The committee can spend about \$300 per show, which is used to pay for the artists'

shipping and transportation costs, McMinimy said. The spending limit and the lack of security in the gallery limit the exhibits to regional artists.

John Vogt, chairman of the Art Department Exhibition Committee and associate professor of art, said the Union Gallery is not an art department gallery, but the Arts Committee is generous in allowing the art department to use it.

Use of the gallery helps graduate students meet the requirement of an exhibition they need to receive a Master of Fine Arts degree, Vogt said.

The art department also sponsors an annual faculty show and various invitational shows of well-known regional artists.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

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and  
expand  
the Mind.

(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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DDD HELEN: Now it's over, the fat lady has finally sung. Real dates and partying have just begun. It's about time that little deal was a crime! Congrats! Love, The Tri-Delta!

DDO SENIORS: Thank you for the roses and the night out and for the special love we share. I hope you find as much happiness as Slim and I have. C.M.

G-PH JILL, Kappa Dianne, and Theta Emily—Living with you for two weeks was fun, but this is not the end. Our friendship has just begun! We love you, Alpha Xi.

K.B. J2 contact BCBGDA.

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# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



# Ripple

By J. Hayden



# Jim's Journal

By Jim



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson





## Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
however, that earned Griffin's praise.

"K.B. did a great job on the inside," Griffin said. "She may not be as big as some other players, but she's got a heart as big as Dallas."

### SATURDAY'S GAME

Hazim scored 21 points and Miller added 19 as the Lady Cats downed Nebraska 71-63 in the tournament's first-round game.

K-State struggled from the floor, shooting just 35.8 percent for the game, but outbounded Nebraska 61-46 to get the win.

Hazim struggled to a 3-for-14 night from the field, but burned Nebraska at the foul stripe. The junior from Topeka hit 15 of 19 charity shots.

K-State trailed much of the first half and didn't take the lead for good until Rita Matteucci hit a jumper off an inbound pass early in the second half to move the Lady Cats to a 34-33 advantage.

David Svoboda, sports reporter, contributed to this report.

## Concert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
"Dr. FeelGood" before taking its bows and departing the Coliseum.

Upcoming group Faster Pussycat opened the show and made its impression on the crowd with biting, guitar-heavy rock 'n' roll. One problem the group had was lead singer Taime Downe's inability to be heard over the guitars at various points in the concert.

Although the crowd didn't know the words to most of the songs, it responded to the group's energy and got into the headbanging mood.

Faster Pussycat played five songs from its current album, "Wake Me When It's Over," including current singles "Poison Ivy" and "House of Pain."

A heavy metal rap song was the high point of the group's performance. "Babylon" was from the group's self-titled debut album.

But it was the Crue the audience paid money to see, and it gave a performance well worth the \$20 price of admission.

## Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
part of history as the team ended the magic with a 92-82 win over Missouri.

That moves us into your junior year, and the first game in Bramlage. You had 26 points in the come-from-behind 81-77 win over Purdue.

How about that second-straight win in Allen against KU? You played the whole game again and had 18 points. That was the time when Fred McCoy and Lance Simmons put some serious hurt on the KU big men.

It's funny that the biggest win the team got last year came after you missed a jumper off a set play. You remember it, don't you? You got the ball, moved around a pick by La-Keith Humphrey, shot over the Missouri defense, and felt your heart fall to the floor when it rimmed off.

You probably really didn't have time to feel it happen, though, because our buddy Tony "the barber" Massop tipped that sucker in so fast none of us had time to do anything but go nuts. That's the only time I can ever remember screaming on press row.

This year's been pretty great, too. Everyone thought you were having a terrible year individually and that the team was going down the drain with you, and then you go out and lead the team to wins over Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

If getting married leads to the kind of performances you've given us this year, I hope Lon sets up a mass wedding before the Big Eight tourney.

Oh, well, time to wrap this thing up. I know you get uncomfortable when people talk about you like you're something special.

But, my friend, you are something special. You're just a regular guy who has done some things over the past four years that could hardly be called regular.

If I ever have a son, I want him to be just like Steve Henson — quietly confident, courteous, and a class act on and off the court.

Thanks for showing me and everyone else that hard work can make a big difference in life. It's an example I hope we've all learned from.

Your fan (and hopefully a friend),  
David Svoboda

## Weather

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
vices be provided.

Lambert said the University could use more sirens, and it has been discussed within the department.

"How far that whistle is heard, I don't know," he said, "but I think the extremes of the campus may not get the word."

The Veterinary Medicine Complex and Jardine Terrace Apartments are two complexes that are possibly out of the sirens' range, Lambert said.

A tornado struck the edge of the University June 6, 1966, Lambert said.

## Story

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The students select whatever material they want to do, she said.

"I've only told one story, and that was to the class, but never before any kids," said Erin White, senior in elementary education, before her first performance. "I am really nervous. I'll probably forget it since we don't get to use the books."

White told the story of Cinderella and made no noticeable mistakes.

Some of the students Nichols has in her classes are filling an arts and sciences requirement. Others may have been advised to take the class to overcome anxiety about speaking in public, Nichols said.

White said she took the class because she thought it would help her speak to groups.

The structure of the class helps make students more outgoing, Nichols said.

"This course is fairly active," Nichols said. "Each student must participate in different ways each class time."

## Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
three-hitter with eight strikeouts in nine innings of work. Troll went 3 for 4 and Stroth drove in Twynier for the game-winning run.

In Sunday's opener, Pedersen spun a four-hitter to defeat Colorado State 2-1. The Omaha, Neb., freshman struck out nine to defeat all the Western Athletic Conference performers Jay Hardy. Hardy struck out 10 over six innings.

The 'Cats face their second nationally-ranked team of the season Tuesday when they travel to Omaha to face No. 11 Creighton.

## Day

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ideas that can have an impact on the industry," Boley said.

Block & Bridle sponsored roast beef lunches for the visitors. The beef came from cattle produced at the University. John Woodbury, junior in animal sciences and industry, coordinated the lunches. Woodbury said more than 500 meals were served.

"The annual Cattlemen's Day is an excuse for cattlemen to see old friends," said cattlemen Henry Gardiner. Gardiner received the 1990 Stockman Honoree award from the Livestock Meat and Industry Council and the animal sciences and industry department.

Many visitors and exhibitors said Cattlemen's Day has been an annual success.

"The main thing that makes the day so successful is that people really look forward to coming back every year," Riley said.

Cattlemen's Day was sponsored by the animal sciences and industry department.

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Division of Continuing Education  
Kansas State University

## Chang

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
free to reorganize itself and not let his mind be distracted."

Intuition and inspiration make architecture similar to art, Chang said. Inspiration, he said, makes seemingly unrelated elements suddenly fit together logically.

After completing his studies at Princeton, Chang practiced architecture in Thailand for 17 years. During that time, he also taught architecture part-time at the Fine Arts University of Thailand.

In 1967, he became an architectural educator at K-State. He said he finds teaching young people very rewarding and believes it is important that he pass his knowledge and experience on to students.

"No man can stay in this world forever, and it's a nice feeling to know that whatever we learn from experience can be built upon by others," Chang said. "It would be foolish to let young people make the same mistakes the older generations have made. Progress is made when students can learn from whatever is already known and improve on it."

Chang recalls an experience he had at Princeton that encouraged him in his education. He was struggling while learning the English language when an American friend jokingly told Chang that he was compounding the difficulty by trying to speak with an American accent. Chang's friend encouraged him to speak English with the same accent he would use in speaking Chinese.

"He said that my Chinese accent had some charm in it," Chang said. "After that I began progressing every day, because I was speaking English with confidence. You can't progress with fear. Realizing that was an important part of my education."

As a teacher, Chang tried to give his students that same confidence.

"I always told my students that no one is stupid enough to not become a good architect if they work hard enough," he said. "By telling yourself that you can do it, you become a person who can do it."

Chang does not intend to stop contributing to the field of architecture. His two papers will eventually be incorporated into his forthcoming book, possibly to be titled "Architectural Intelligence."

## World

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Third World countries had two cars, as many Americans do?" Nair said. "What will the impact on the environment be?"

Nair prefaced her criticism of American agriculture as a role model with a history of its development. She said during westward expansion most farmers used up land and then moved to new soil, rather than maintaining their farms.

Third World countries do not have enough capital to adopt American development techniques used in the past 200 years. She also said a lack of equity still exists among farmers in the United States.

"If, after 200 years, American agriculture is on the way to sustainability — and that is a crawl — there is still no evidence of equity," Nair said. "In your laws, you are still rewarding the farmer who uses the most input."

Nair's material was part of research for an upcoming book on land and labor usage in American agriculture. She said she expects the book to be finished near the end of next year.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, March 6, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 109

## Retired general speaks on women in combat history

By Anne Krauss  
Collegian Reporter

Molly Pitcher gained fame as a woman in combat, and women like her have been doing the same since the Revolutionary War, retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught said Monday.

Women have always been involved in the military, Vaught said. She cited examples of women who had fought in the Revolutionary, Mexican, Spanish-American, Civil, World, Korean and Vietnam wars.

"There have always been some women striving to do whatever," Vaught said. "If there were astronauts, a woman wanted to be one. If men were firing guns, there were women who wanted to fire guns. If we were on the front line of Germany, women wanted to be there."

Only the motivation for becoming involved in the armed forces has changed over the years, she said.

"Originally, women wanted to arm themselves against some threat to their person, their family, their home," Vaught said. "Later, they were running away from something or thinking of it as something to do until they got married. Now women look at it as a career move."

About 222,000 women are in active military duty and another 180,000 are in the national guard and reserves, she said, attributing the large number to the government's switch to an all-volunteer force.

"You can look to it in terms of names to numbers," Vaught said. "After the American Revolution, you could find all the women involved and write down their names. Now we have to look at it in terms of numbers."

Although the numbers have gone up, women still struggle for equality and search for total opportunity, she said. Attitudes typical of western civilizations have often held women back.

Vaught said societies often tried to protect women because they bore children, because societies doubted

women's ability to withstand the pressure of battle, or because it supported the concept of chivalry.

"To me, any woman who can put up with the stress of three to five school children and their schedules and survive can handle a battle," she said.

The military tended to relax its restrictions toward women in the forces during times of war, Vaught said.

"It was characteristic of the military profession that it didn't want us until an emergency came along and they needed us," she said. "Then, when things were normal, after the emergency, women were sent home and told 'We don't need you now.'"

Vaught said other barriers to women in the military have been restrictions on the type of positions women can achieve. Being unable to occupy combat positions makes women less competitive for promotions, she said.

Concrete changes in the way the military treated women began to take place in the late 1960s, Vaught said.

"It was a turbulent time because of the Vietnam War, but also because of the great push for equality for women," she said. "Everyone was confident the Equal Rights Amendment would pass, especially the military, so they began preparing for it."

Vaught said the first ROTC unit was opened to women in 1969 and the first female general was promoted in 1970.

A number of changes occurred during the 1970s, including two U.S. Supreme Court cases that ruled against military regulations.

The first decision, which came in 1971, said pregnant women in the service could remain on active duty. The second ruling in 1973 stated a service woman's husband could receive the same benefits as military wives.

Other advancements for women included the allowing of female Army and Navy pilots and the opening of the military academies to women.

■ See VAUGHT, Page 10A



Mike Vanzo/Staff

Lady Cats Stephanie Lane, Elyse Funk and Amy Davidson watch their hopes go down the drain for a women's Big Eight Tournament championship title in the last minutes of their loss to Oklahoma State 72-65 in Salina Monday night.

## Lady Cats suffer heartbreak

### Oklahoma State Cowgirls win Big 8 Tournament title

By Scott Paeke  
Sports Reporter

SALINA — Two weeks. Two heartbreaks.

Moments after the final buzzer sounded Monday at Salina's Bicentennial Center, all five K-State Lady Cat starters buried their heads in their hands as the Oklahoma State Cowgirls were presented the championship trophy for winning the 15th Annual Big Eight Conference Women's Tournament.

O-State's 72-65 win kept K-State from earning an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. It also

prevented the preseason conference favorites from avenging a second-place league finish to the Missouri Tigers. The Lady Cats lost a share of the crown Feb. 28, when the Kansas Jayhawks pulled off a 73-70 upset in Bramlage Coliseum. "I don't know which hurts worse. They both feel pretty bad," junior guard Nadira Hazim said. "Every game we played in this tournament, we wanted to go out and prove to ourselves that we were better than what we showed at the end of the regular season."

"I guess we didn't raise our play

to that extra level that we needed tonight."

"We definitely wanted this tournament championship as bad as anything," senior forward Rita Matteucci said. "Not only would it have put us into post-season play, but we wanted to overcome the disappointment of losing the league title."

For the first 25 minutes, K-State appeared to be in good shape. The Lady Cats held a 45-40 lead with 13:58 remaining, and had led by as many as 11 in the first half. But O-State's pressure defense

forced turnover after turnover in the second half, as the Cowgirls built a 64-51 lead.

"They got pretty hot, and we tried to tighten up our defense," Hazim said. "There's nothing we could really do when they hit like they were. It seemed like they were scoring from everywhere."

"When something like that happens, you've just got to keep playing hard," Matteucci said. "I thought we did a good job of staying in there."

K-State rallied to cut O-State's lead to 64-51 at the end of the first half. ■ See REACT, Page 10A

## South African troops quiet rioting

### Leader says anti-apartheid groups can now operate without restriction

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa sent troops into the black homeland of Ciskei on Monday to quell widespread looting and arson following a military coup that ousted the territory's authoritarian president.

Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo of the Ciskei army, who seized power Sunday, told cheering supporters the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be allowed to operate freely under his new government.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha

said his government intervened at the request of Gqozo, who led the bloodless coup in the nominally independent homeland on the Indian Ocean coast.

More than 50 factories, many owned by Israelis and Taiwanese, were set afire in a second day of rioting and looting in several parts of Ciskei, witnesses said. Two hotels and dozens of vehicles also were burned, they said.

There were no deaths reported in Sunday's coup, but doctors at Cecilia Makilwane Hospital said three people were fatally stabbed and dozens more injured in the subsequent rioting.

"All the shops and factories were burning," said an employee at a local hotel. "Everybody was looting and there was complete chaos."

Rioters, many of them drunk, broke into shops, removed goods, and then set buildings ablaze with firebombs, the witnesses said. Looters used wheelbarrows to haul away stoves, refrigerators and other items, officials said.

Witnesses said the looting spread Monday evening to the black and mixed-race townships outside the South African port city of East London, about 40 miles from Ciskei's capital of Bisho.

Botha said Monday his government would not entertain any request to intervene in the homeland, but the troops were sent in shortly afterward when the looting began again.

Gqozo received a rousing cheer Monday

when he told thousands of people at a stadium in Bisho that the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be free to engage in political activity in Ciskei.

The ANC is the main black group fighting South Africa's white-run government. South African President F.W. de Klerk legalized the ANC last month, but some homeland leaders still don't allow the group to operate in the territories they control.

Gqozo made the announcement following meetings Monday with the ANC-aligned United Democratic Front.

"We have extended the hand of friendship" to the Front, Gqozo said.

He said he believed Ciskei residents would back his government if it had the support of the Front and other anti-apartheid organizations.

In contrast, deposed President Lennox

Sebe suppressed anti-apartheid activism in the homeland and detained hundreds of opponents.

Ciskei, a 3,600-square-mile territory of about 1 million people, is one of 10 black homelands in South Africa. None is recognized as sovereign by any country other than South Africa.

South Africa established the homelands in the 1960s to try to create separate, tribal-based states for blacks, while whites would retain control of national politics and the economy.

Neither Botha nor Gqozo, the coup leader, said how many South African troops were sent to Ciskei.

Gqozo, 36, said he was encouraged South Africa sent troops to help control the unrest and that South Africa had given no indication it opposed the new government.

## Kickapoo needs revealed

### Professor says Indians have right to determine destiny

By Heather Stewart  
Collegian Reporter

The need for self-determination of the Kickapoo Indians and the shortage of federal funds provided to aid the self-determination effort is a problem for the small, northeast-Kansas tribe, said Don Stull, professor of anthropology at the University of Kansas.

Stull presented the film "Self-Determination and the Kickapoos" and led a discussion at Farrell Library Monday as part of Native American Heritage Month.

The Kickapoo Indian Reservation is located in Brown County, six miles west of Horton, Stull said. There are 1,300 people in the tribe living on 7,000 acres of land.

"The acres are not together in a group, they are divided into checkerboards around Brown County," Stull said.

The key issue is the right of the

tribe to guide its own destiny, Stull said. The enactment of the Self-Determination and Assistance Act of 1975 gave the American Indians "freedom to determine one's own destiny."

The Self-Determination Act helped the Kickapoos to regain sovereignty, Stull said. During that year, the Bureau of Indian Affairs received money from the federal government so the Kickapoos would be able to attain their goals. Some of these goals included implementing their own educational programs and become self-sufficient.

"The Kickapoos do have one basic facility, a water treatment plant," Stull said. "This treatment plant is totally operated by the Kickapoos, and a good source of their water supply."

Stull said the Kickapoos wouldn't become self-sufficient

without massive government support.

"They will never become economically viable without massive assistance," he said.

The federal government has to start allocating funds just for reservations of the American Indians for them to survive, Stull said.

"Since the Nixon administration, the funds have dwindled until they actually aren't receiving anything from the federal government," he said.

The tribe does have its own school system, called the Kickapoo Nation School, Stull said. The children are taught Indian history as well as the regular subjects taught in other public schools. They are allotted funds from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"Shortly after 1982, the Kickapoos really started to notice how

■ See KICKAPOO, Page 10A

## Study shows last-minute review of material improves retention

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Teachers who spend the last minute of every class asking students for a quick summary of what they had just learned substantially improve the class's education, said a Harvard University study released Monday.

The "one-minute, low-tech, no-cost" technique is among several recommendations of the three-year study of undergraduate education. The study concluded that modest shifts in academic policies can bring big improvements in college classrooms, said Richard J. Light, the study's author.

Light, a professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Education and Kennedy School of Government, said he found students preferred demanding courses and learned the most from teachers who gave substantial, immediate feedback.

The results were drawn from in-depth interviews of 360 Harvard undergraduates — conducted by their fellow students — and a series

of seminars that included faculty and administrators from Harvard and about 20 other schools.

Other conclusions of "Explorations with Students and Faculty about Teaching, Learning and Student Life" include:

■ Students said they learned more in classes with tests, oral presentations and papers, which let them know how they were doing "mid-course," instead of getting bombarded with a test or paper at the end. In particular, students indicated they preferred opportunities to rewrite term papers after red-penciling by faculty.

"Students said they learned more from doing the fourth draft than by doing the first draft," Light said.

■ Students found small study groups of up to six people meeting outside the classroom particularly effective. Light said teachers should encourage formation of such groups.

■ Outside activities, such as athletics or clubs, jobs or volunteer work, didn't harm academic perfor-

mance if such activities took less than 35 hours a week. Students who participate in outside activities "are by far the happiest students," Light said. Therefore teachers should recommend students "get involved," he said.

■ Students indicated that — contrary to reports about the inaccessibility of faculty at Harvard — they found faculty advisers easy to reach and helpful.

"There's a myth about major research universities that faculty are uninterested in meeting and talking with undergraduates. That's just flat-out wrong," Light said.

Harvard students were the only ones interviewed, but Light said the in-depth nature of the questionnaires and the input from the seminars made the results applicable elsewhere.

"I would say that these findings apply both to high schools and graduate education," Light said.



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Power plant cooler spiked

SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick (AP) — A nuclear power plant worker was charged Monday with spiking a lunchroom cooler with radioactive water that eight men drank before the contamination was discovered.

The eight who drank the contaminated water last month at the Point Lepreau plant have a slightly higher chance of getting cancer, officials said, but are in no immediate health danger.

Daniel George Maston, 33, assistant operator at the plant bordering Saint John, was arrested Sunday in the incident, which at least one power plant worker said appeared to be a practical joke gone awry.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police released few details of the investigation that led to Maston's arrest.

During a court appearance Monday, Maston was charged with causing a noxious substance to be administered with intent to endanger lives or cause bodily harm. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison.

The contamination was discovered Feb. 22 during routine urine checks of plant employees.

Police officials said the day before, a glass of slightly radioactive heavy water was dumped into a 5.2-gallon cooler that provides water to a dispenser that mixes it into fruit juice.

### Nation

#### Cardinal deals with spirits

NEW YORK (AP) — Theologians expressed surprise Monday about Cardinal John O'Connor's disclosure that the rare rite of exorcism has been performed twice in New York in a year.

But other ceremonies dealing with evil spirits, including a baptismal prayer, are more common in the Roman Catholic Church.

O'Connor mentioned the exorcisms during a sermon Sunday and to reporters afterward. He said heavy-metal music spiked with satanic lyrics created an atmosphere conducive to devil-worship and demonic possession.

The cardinal said the exorcisms were approved by the archdiocese's vicar general and appeared to be successful, but gave no other details. He also said the novel, "The Exorcist," is a gruesomely authentic portrayal of demonic possession.

According to a story published Dec. 12 in the San Francisco Chronicle, Pope John Paul II recently increased the number of exorcists in Rome and in Turin, where there are a reported 40,000 devil worshippers.

Last week, police in Indianapolis asked an unidentified priest to pray and sprinkle holy water in a house after they saw a radio, a vase and other objects inexplicably move.

#### Party chairman hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater was hospitalized Monday for observation after he collapsed while delivering a speech. A spokeswoman said Atwater recovered moments after fainting.

Leslie A. Goodman, press secretary for the Republican National Committee, said the cause of Atwater's blackout was not immediately diagnosed. Atwater, 39 and a regular jogger, had not been ill and his collapse was a "total surprise," Goodman said.

She discounted the possibility that a liquid diet Atwater had been on earlier this year contributed to the blackout, saying he had given up the regimen several weeks ago.

Atwater collapsed about 10 minutes into a breakfast talk to about 100 longtime contributors to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, at a Washington hotel.

### Region

#### Ex-lover testifies in Bird trial

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — The former lover and church secretary of Thomas Bird testified Monday she watched as Bird shot her husband beside a Geary County highway a day after the two plotted the man's death.

Lorna Anderson took the stand in the second week of Bird's first-degree murder trial in Geary County District Court. The former Emporia minister is charged with the Nov. 4, 1983, slaying of Martin K. Anderson.

"Tom and I had devised a plan whereby I would drive out on (Kansas) Highway 177 in Geary County," Anderson said. "I would stop the van, pretending to be ill. I would then get out of the van and lose my keys, as a means to lure Marty out of the van."

"While Marty was out of the van looking for the keys, Tom was to come up and shoot him."

"Did that happen?" asked special prosecutor Steve Opat.

"Yes, it did," Anderson replied.

Anderson said Bird took Anderson's wallet to make the shooting appear a robbery. Bird was supposed to shoot her in the shoulder, but the gun was out of bullets.

"I told him to get out of there," she said. "He said, 'Don't worry, I can run.'"

Asked why she participated in the plot, she said, "I was in love with Tom and I really wanted to be with him, and I thought that was the way it was supposed to be."

#### No charges filed in stabbing

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — Authorities said Monday no charges will be filed in the weekend stabbing death of a 23-year-old man.

Police had questioned a 17-year-old girl who was with Carl Crawford when he was found stabbed Saturday morning in a Junction City home.

"It was a clear case of self-defense," said Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs.

Biggs said Crawford was stabbed several times with a butter knife.

### Campus

#### SGA cabinet member resigns

The Student Governing Association public relations director, Charlene Nichols, junior in journalism and mass communications, resigned her cabinet position Thursday.

Nichols cited time restraints as the reason for her decision, but said she would continue her involvement in student government.

"I've given a lot of time to student government," she said. "I just ended up spending more time fulfilling cabinet responsibilities than I had to give."

"The public relations director is a very time-consuming position and Charlene is busy with other projects," Student Body President Todd Johnson said. "But I was surprised when Charlene announced her resignation."

Johnson has proposed that an executive assistant position be added to the cabinet to reduce the public relations director's workload. He said the executive assistant will work with committee research, allowing the public relations director to concentrate on student government promotion and advertising.

At Thursday's Senate meeting, Johnson will submit two nominations to replace Nichols.

Johnson said he will nominate Kim Fankhauser, junior in elementary education, as public relations director; and Sue Meyers, junior in marketing, as executive assistant.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Announcements

■ Pinnacle National Honor Society applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due by March 30. Pinnacle is an honor society for non-traditional students.

■ Gymnastics Camps will be offered March 12 to 16 for boys and girls ages 6 to 17. Call 532-5566 for information.

■ Business Council elections will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union. Business majors bring a student ID to vote.

### 6 Tuesday

■ French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 106.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ German Club will offer free tutoring to German language students from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.

■ Kansas State University Convocation Lecture Series will present James Fallows at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Fallows' topic will be "Sex, Money and the Pacific Rim: The Contemporary Asian World."

■ Lunchbag Theatre will present "Men Without Dates" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ KSU United Nations Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Spurs Sophomore Honorary old members will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. New members will meet at 9 p.m.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda M. Johnson at 8 a.m. in Blumont 257. The topic will be "Evaluation Criteria for Instructional Materials in Veterinary Medicine."

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will present Merri Yule speaking on careers in modern language translation at 4 p.m. in Union 212. All language students are welcome.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby to meet prospective members.

■ Food Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 205.

■ The School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Department of Political Science will sponsor a reception for Convocation speaker James Fallows, Washington editor of The Atlantic Monthly, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, windy with rain and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 50s to lower 60s. Southeast winds 20 to 30 mph. Chances for rain, 70 percent. Tonight and Wednesday, rain and thunderstorms likely. Low tonight in mid-40s. Cooler Wednesday with high in upper 40s to lower 50s. Chances for rain, 70 percent tonight, 60 percent Wednesday.



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## Guides give students campus tours

By Stacie Sanders  
Collegian Reporter

One of the first things a prospective student does when on campus is take a tour.

Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs, hires students as tour guides. She has been associated with New Student Programs for three years.

She said she selects the guides through a recommendation and interview process.

Trotter said she looks for several qualities in prospective tour guides including the kind of a first impression the guides will make on prospective students. In addition, she said she also looks at the kind of impression prospective guides will make on the phone when setting up appointments and their office capabilities.

Guides' office duties include making appointments, filling out forms, preparing packets for campus visits and stuffing packets for orientation and enrollment, Trotter said.

"You name it, we do it," she said. Trotter said she also looks at a guide's flexibility.

"We need people who are willing to do anything and everything," she said.

Trotter said she prefers to hire freshmen as tour guides because they will be around for several years and have vivid memories of what it was like when they were considering K-State.

"I stress that even though it's a big school for some people, they can fit in here," said Aireka Key, campus tour guide and junior in finance and accounting.

The number of tour guides hired depends on the time of year, Trotter said. More guides are hired in the spring because the office is much busier at that time.

"There is a big increase in campus visitors once the admissions representatives go on the road," she said.

The tour guides are provided with a script from which to learn the campus. Trotter said the script is so long, however, the guides would never be able to learn it all. Therefore, the guides pick out parts that suit them, she said.

Tour guides have some freedom with the content of the tours, Trotter said. There are certain buildings that the guides must stop at during the tour including Holtz Hall, Farrell Library, Cardwell Hall, the K-State Union and a residence hall.



Steve Schallehn, senior in electrical engineering, and Jeff Smith, sophomore in electrical engineering, of the KSU Amateur Radio Club, try to pick up signals from other amateur radio operators.

## Operators ham it up

Radio club communicates with stations around world

By The Collegian Staff

From the fourth floor of Seaton Hall, members of the Kansas State Amateur Radio Club communicate with licensed amateur radio operators around the world.

About 20 members belong to KSARC, which operates under the call letters W0QQQ, said Doris Grosh, professor of industrial engineering and club adviser. KSARC members and other amateur radio operators refer to themselves as "hams."

Members must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission before being allowed access to the Seaton radio station, Grosh said. Many KSARC members were not licensed until they came to K-State.

Steve Schallehn, senior in

electrical engineering and club president, said he was unlicensed as a freshman but took a University course taught by Grosh and obtained a license within a semester. He has been in the club for four years.

Being licensed is not a requirement for KSARC membership.

"You can belong to the club if you're not licensed, if you're just interested in radio," Grosh said.

Membership dues are \$16 per year and are used to buy equipment for the radio station. Meetings are held twice a month in the K-State Union and are open to anyone associated with the University, Grosh said.

"(Amateur radio is) a hobby

that sometimes is very useful to society, like when they help pass messages in times of natural disaster, but primarily you just do it because it's fun," Grosh said.

Schallehn said KSARC participated with other ham operators across the United States in forming a network to relay messages from California, following a large earthquake last October.

"At that time, we were waiting in case someone needed to send a message to Manhattan," Schallehn said. "Luckily, no one did."

Club members recently participated in a training session sponsored by the National Weather Services on spotting tornadoes, said Jeff Smith,

See RADIO, Page 10A

## Lecture stresses need for learning foreign cultures

By Todd Fertig  
Collegian Reporter

The last phase in adaptation to a foreign culture is developing a better understanding of one's own culture, Leah Dushkin, associate professor of anthropology, said at a Pre-Convocation Forum in the K-State Union Monday.

Dushkin spoke on "Encountering Other Cultures" in conjunction with the International Studies Group's monthly luncheon.

William Richter, professor of political science, said Dushkin is knowledgeable of various cultures through her experience as a member of the Peace Corps and is recognized as an expert in South Asian culture.

Adaptation to a foreign culture involves different phases which begins with the experience of culture shock, Dushkin said. The initial shock, which includes getting used to differences in food, sanitation and social practices, usually requires two to three months of adaptation, she said.

Next is a period in which people begin to affect or learn from the conditions which surround them. The third stage is learning objectively about and understanding one's own culture, Dushkin said.

"Not only do you learn about the culture that is foreign to you," she said. "You gain a new perspective on your own culture. You begin to see the differences objectively and begin to evaluate your own culture, in a sense."

Americans have a tendency to be critical of their culture in view of the recent progress of other countries, Dushkin said. These comparisons, she said, are often unfair and improper evaluations of the differences between cultures.

The cultural differences people observe, and the elements of their own culture people subsequently evaluate, are affected by the situations and environments those people encounter while in a foreign culture.

"Journalists and scholars go to other countries and find themselves in a position to truly observe the cultural differences," Dushkin said prior to the forum.

She said James Fallows, Washington editor of the Atlantic Monthly, opposed the popular opinion that Americans must attempt to emulate the practices of foreign countries

which are making rapid progress in his recent book "More Like Us: Making America Great Again."

A journalist who was based in Japan and Malaysia from 1986 to 1989, Fallows will present the Convocation Lecture, titled "Sex, Money, and the Pacific Rim: A Contemporary Asian World," in McCain Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. today.

"As somebody who has reported on the Japanese culture, Fallows has his own observations on how their culture differs from ours," Dushkin said. "He said that America doesn't need to try to copy the Japanese, but that we have to become more like ourselves."

The cultural openness Dushkin called "creative disorder" is an essential element to America's success. To impose the rigid environment found in a country like Japan would be stifling to this country, she said.

"It's all right to have inequality as long as there is the chance for social progress, for social advancement," Dushkin said. "Without the rigidity of society found in many other countries, there is always that opportunity which fosters a creative environment."


Linda Richter, professor of political science, agreed that to evaluate American progress by the same standard as other countries is unfair and could cause a harmful tendency for Americans to emulate the practices effective in other cultures.

"There is no single factor which explains why one culture is more successful at a period of time than another," said Linda Richter, who has lived in India, Pakistan and the Philippines. "America's strength is its social flexibility and availability of opportunities to all people."

Dushkin said Fallows finds many of the proposed efforts to copy foreign practices in direct opposition to the practices that have helped make America successful in the past.

"A lot of his concern was heightened by the recognition that these things (America's social flexibility and creative openness) are the opposite to what the Japanese are doing," Dushkin said.

Fallows, whose recent book won the American Book Award, formerly served as the chief speechwriter for former President Jimmy Carter.



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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Developments in U.S.S.R. encouraging

The times, they are changing, changing. So fast no one knows where it's going. The so-called satellite nations of Eastern Europe are breaking off from their orbit around the Soviet Union and going their own way. Not only are they breaking off, they are being pushed out of the nest by a once over-protective mother Russia.

A former political prisoner is now running Czechoslovakia. The once-banned Solidarity movement is the driving force in Poland today. There is a real possibility of a unified Germany. Hungary quietly moved toward the West, shuffling off the memories of the Russian tanks that blocked their path in 1956. Romania did away with its leadership by firing squad. And even the Soviet Union is talking about elections and democracy.

I'm sure most people really can't grasp the enormity of these events. I'm not sure that I do. This period of time will be studied and scrutinized more exactly than almost any period in history. Talk of post-war history will give way to post-cold-war history. Political scientists, historians, economists, sociologists and a host of other academicians will publish thousands of papers and books on the subject.

But for now, the subject is on the evening news and open to everyone. It's just part of the current events we see every day. We almost expect to turn on the television every night and see some new revelation in the world. What will happen when we run out of communist countries breaking away from their Stalinist ways? We'll probably change the channel to reruns of "Three's Company."

But will the changes continue? Clearly the impetus for this change is the policies of Mikhail Gorbachev. Whether the changes will stay if he gets booted out of power is a question of debate. Many say you can't put the genie back in the bottle and the reforms will remain no matter what happens. That may be so, but if Gorbachev is kicked out by some of the hard line Stalinist leftovers, it could be a real bloody mess.

The reforms in Eastern Europe don't really rock the Gorby boatride yet. His opponents don't see this as the big threat to their mother Russia. But if some of them begin breaking off from the Warsaw Pact and try joining NATO, then they might give Gorbachev a one-way ticket to Siberia. No one likes a weak leader. Jimmy Carter was soundly criticized for "losing" Nicaragua, and it is just a

Kirk Caraway

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST



small country with even smaller strategic importance.

This is where George Bush and his crew of cold-war warriors are screwing up. They insist that a unified Germany become a member of NATO, something the Soviets have deemed totally unacceptable. The Soviets have stated they want a unified neutral Germany, allied with neither the Warsaw Pact nor NATO.

This is one of those little hang-ups that could spell disaster. Many high-ranking Soviets, especially those in the military, will not allow a Germany under NATO, not even if some provision is made to keep Soviet troops

in the eastern part of the country. "Losing" Germany could be Gorbachev's downfall.

On the other hand, the internal disputes in the Soviet Union have a much greater importance to the end of the cold war. Ethnic disputes like the one between the Armenians and Azerbaijanis will weaken Gorbachev if he can't control them. There are several of these disputes just boiling under the surface of this country with so many diverse ethnic groups.

Last, but certainly not least, is the national movements in the Baltic states. Gorbachev is going to have to walk a fine line when it comes to this problem. He can give the Baltics some autonomy and hope it makes them happy. But if the Baltics demand full independence now, the tanks will almost certainly have to roll in. If Gorbachev doesn't invade, someone else will take his place and do it for him.

This one is Gorby's biggest challenges. In order to remain leader of the Soviet Union, he has to make sure it stays a union. If the Baltics go, so will Soviet Georgia and the Ukraine. And then a few more will follow, or at least try because there will be a civil war that will make 1917 look like a picnic.

Bush hasn't been much help on this one either. His calls for Baltic independence only give Gorbachev's opponents political ammunition. No matter how much has happened in the last five years, the United States and the U.S.S.R. still view each other as enemies. And when your enemies begin praising your actions, maybe you are doing the wrong thing. If Leonid Brezhnev would have endorsed Ronald Reagan for president back in 1980, we might be looking at a second term for that interminable bore Walter Mondale.

Some may say, so what. Let the Russians fight it out among themselves. We'll just pick up the pieces. This is the hard-line American view held by some conservatives. But let me remind them that in a civil war, crazy things can happen. There can be numerous power struggles and some fanatic could get his hands on the button that controls the second largest nuclear arsenal in the world.

So destruction of the Soviet Union is no longer desirable. If we want to see peace, we need to encourage reform without trying to shove it down their throats. It's in our best interest to see Gorbachev stay in power — but don't let that get out.

## EDITORIALS

## Legislators try to push parent notification bill

Politics can be incredibly fun for lawmakers, at least in Topeka. Kansas legislators seem to regard the teenage abortion issue as if it was a huge legal Twister game.

First, Gov. Mike Hayden decided that girls under 16 should have to notify a parent before having an abortion. But the Federal State Affairs Committee, which normally handles issues like abortion, rejected it.

Eventually, Rep. Rex Crowell, chairman of the House Transportation Committee and supporter of the notification bill, had a bright idea. He used his committee to give the abortion bill a second chance.

The stricter parental notification bill replaced the contents of a formerly insignificant transportation bill, yet used the same number. The

new bill required doctors to notify both parents in writing, 48 hours in advance of performing an abortion on a girl under 18.

After more twisting and turning, the final result is a transportation bill that requires doctors to orally notify a parent, a 21-year-old blood relative or a clergyman before performing an abortion on a 16-year old. The vehicle bill also allows judicial bypass of the entire notification law.

Proponents of the notification bill are performing these complicated maneuvers in an effort to get what they want. If lawmakers do not have the resources to pass a bill in the open, the bill should be dropped until a more appropriate time. Underhanded tactics should not be tolerated.

## Lady Cats overcome hurdles, merit praise

Even in the aftermath of Monday's disappointing loss, congratulations should still go to the Lady Cats for a job well done.

The K-State women's team took second place in both the Big Eight Conference and the Big Eight Post-season Tournament, after successfully recovering from adverse circumstances.

First, the team began the season under the pressure of being the conference coaches' preseason favorite to win the Big Eight title.

Early in the season, the Lady Cats dealt with the most difficult challenge a team could face — the loss of their head coach — when Matilda Mossman resigned Dec. 5.

The team fared well to overcome the difficult adjustment of working under a new coach. Interim coach Gaye Griffin led the K-State women to a 20-10 record, and she should also be commended for what she accomplished after being thrown into the head coaching position.

Although their loss to Oklahoma State Monday denied the Lady Cats an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament, considering the team's determination and desire to overcome this year's circumstances, they more than deserve a spot among the top 48 teams in the nation.

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## LETTERS

## Logic faulty

Editor,

Well, I guess we all knew it was only a matter of time before someone had to write in about the series of articles called "Gay Life in Manhattan." I'd like to address some of the more interesting points brought out by John D. Meyer and John Renfro.

First off, Meyer stated that editorials belong on the editorial page. That makes sense. I'd like to address that statement by saying letters to the editor that spew out so much discriminatory verbiage belong in the pages of the Ku Klux Klan newsletter. Racism, hate, bigotry and fear are still alive and prospering, and it's not because some verse says so — it's because we learn it.

I can't find much more to rag on John D. Meyer about because his schizophrenic writing style made it difficult to determine what his main point was really supposed to be. But for someone so concerned about logic, I wonder about a person who makes such a ridiculous statement as this: "If God had intended for penises to be in rectums, we'd all be penises or rectums." According to that line of thought, God's actual "intentions" were that we'd all be penises or vaginas. Most everyone I know has a body to go along with their very own rectum to complete the package. Who they share it with is not anyone's business but their own.

As far as John Renfro's letter is concerned, talk about refraining from imposing demented moral values upon the students of a liberal arts college — this guy could take a lesson from himself. The Bible may say a lot

of things, but a healthy diet of knowledge includes more than what a few editors hundreds of years ago wanted people to believe. About one specific lament of Renfro's: sodomy is not exclusive to homosexuals. In many states, the definition of sodomy includes heterosexual oral gratification. Maybe Renfro should consider this, so if the opportunity ever arises in his life, he can righteously obey the law by refusing.

Darren S. Bradley  
senior in fine arts

## Letter presumptuous

Editor,

In John Renfro's letter to the editor March 2, he calls for the heterosexual community to be intolerant of homosexuals. As a member of the heterosexual community who disagrees with this, I feel I must respond.

Renfro first states that homosexuality is illegal because of Kansas' sodomy laws. The laws make all oral or anal sex illegal; the law is not sex specific. This means that upwards of 80 percent of us heterosexuals are criminals as a result of this ridiculous law. Because of this, and since most people don't want sex police peering into their bedrooms, this law is generally ignored and rarely enforced.

Renfro's second point is that homosexuality violates the laws of God and offends him as a Christian. Well, it may violate the laws of his god, but there are hundreds of different religions and hundreds of different views of god and his/her laws in our world. To assert that his god or even some form of the Christian God is the only god is a bit presumptuous.

Renfro then goes on to say that articles about homosexuality also offend him as a heterosexual. I don't know who made him spokesperson for heterosexuals, but I can say with 100 percent certainty that at least one heterosexual, that being myself, actually liked the articles. The articles allowed me to get a better glimpse of a different lifestyle that I don't otherwise have access to.

Fourth and finally, in his conclusion, Renfro calls for intolerance toward homosexuals. By intolerance, judging by his choice of biblical quotes, he seems to be advocating mass murder not only of homosexuals, but also of those like myself who defend them. Talk about violating the laws of man and God! Renfro should consult the Kansas murder and anti-discrimination laws for the laws of man. As for the laws of his god, I would remind him "thou shalt not kill," and "let he who has not sinned throw the first stone."

Matt Narramore  
junior in economics  
and political science

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian on matters of public interest are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed. All columns are edited on the basis of style.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Squirreling around

Ruth Lavin, graduate student in business administration, takes a few minutes to try and make friends with a curious squirrel between Kedzie Hall and Fairchild Hall Monday evening.

Mark Leffingwell/Staff

## Soviet candidates supporting reform win voters' favor

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Candidates who want faster reform won elections across the nation's Slavic heartland and Boris N. Yeltsin easily gained a legislative seat in the Russian republic, unofficial returns indicated Monday.

Yeltsin has said he will seek the presidency of the republic, which traditionally means a place on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. That could return the Communist maverick to the membership he lost in February 1988 for advocating speedier change.

Leaders of popular movements in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, an outspoken television commentator in Leningrad and a defiant editor in Moscow also appeared to have won in Sunday's local and republic elections.

"We're so happy! Such success!" said Irina Rozhenko of the Ukrainian pro-democracy movement Narodny Rukh.

Byelorussia, the Ukraine and the vast Russian republic account for 80

percent of the Soviet Union and more than two-thirds of its 290 million people.

Most of the 1,800 contests for seats in the legislatures of the three republics remained undecided, with no candidate getting the required majority.

Activists said strong showings in this round nearly guaranteed victories in runoff elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reforms begun by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The runoffs are expected in two weeks.

Defeat of old guard local Communist leaders probably would help Gorbachev's liberalization. He has railed against functionaries who hamper reform, and people hoping to exercise new economic freedoms have told of crippling obstacles erected by local party officials.

Ukraine party chief Vladimir A. Ivashko, considered a moderate protégé of Gorbachev, qualified for a runoff against an opponent backed by the Narodny Rukh pro-democracy group.

## Union preparing budget

Officials hope 'break-even' philosophy is successful

By Angela Tholstrup  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union has been working on the budget for fiscal year 1991, said Jack Sills, director of the Union.

The Union's revenue-making departments are the bookstore, food service, recreation and vending services, Sills said. The copy center, information counter and Union Program Council are not full departments.

The department heads make out a budget that is reviewed by the associate director, Sills said. The budgets then go to the director and business manager for modifications. Next, the budgets are merged into one general budget that is presented to the Union Governing Board.

The Union has one large account for all the departments, said Jack Thoman, business manager of the Union.

"Generally speaking, the budget is very tight," Sills said. "If we can come up with a break-even budget next year, I will be very pleased."

The Union has a break-even philosophy, Thoman said. It does not expect to make a profit.

In the 1989-1990 budget, a \$46,000 profit was budgeted for the \$8.5 million non-profit retail corporation.

"It won't make the \$46,000 this year," Sills said. "We will celebrate if we break even."

The operating costs and inventory needs exceed the revenue, Thoman said. The Union receives \$17 per semester for full-time students and half as much for part-time students, for a total of \$580,000.

"The Union would never be in the black without the student fees," Thoman said. The Union depends on state-funded buyers

to use its services, and the buyers are having funding cuts, Sills said. He said he hopes the funding cuts won't mean fewer students at K-State.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has had an impact on the budget, Sills said. It means the Union must have similar benefits for the newly hired as well as the highest classification of employees.

"We don't have to give dollar for dollar, but the programs for retirement and health insurance have to be the same," Sills said.

The Union tries to keep its retirement plan similar to the plan of the University, he said.

Health insurance has gone up, Sills said. It was \$88.73 for a single employee. Single-employee coverage will be \$119.34 for this fiscal year. The Union decreased coverage so it would not go over the 34.5 percent

■ See BUDGET, Page 10A

## Union cafeteria profits help student services

By Tim Clopton  
Collegian Reporter

When students pay for a hamburger and fries at the K-State Union cafeteria, they may not realize they will ultimately receive the profits made from their purchases.

The food service is a non-profit department of the Union.

"It's owned by the students and faculty because it's part of the K-State Union operation," said Jack Sills, director of the Union. "The Union is constructed entirely from student fees and has been maintained and operated entirely by student fees, with the exception of revenue created by our own organization."

No figures were available pertaining to the amount of revenue created by the food

service, but Malley Sisson, food service director, said all extra money is put back into the operation.

"If we have revenue over expenses then we can turn that revenue back into services for the students," Sisson said.

Sills said one reason that revenue figures were not kept for the food service is because it is one of several departments in the Union.

"We operate like a family, and the food center is one member of that family," Sills said. "If it were operating alone, then (the Union) would be charging administrative support and we would be charging for the maintenance. There are a lot of things that are not charged for the operation."

"The Union has one bank account

■ See UNION, Page 10A

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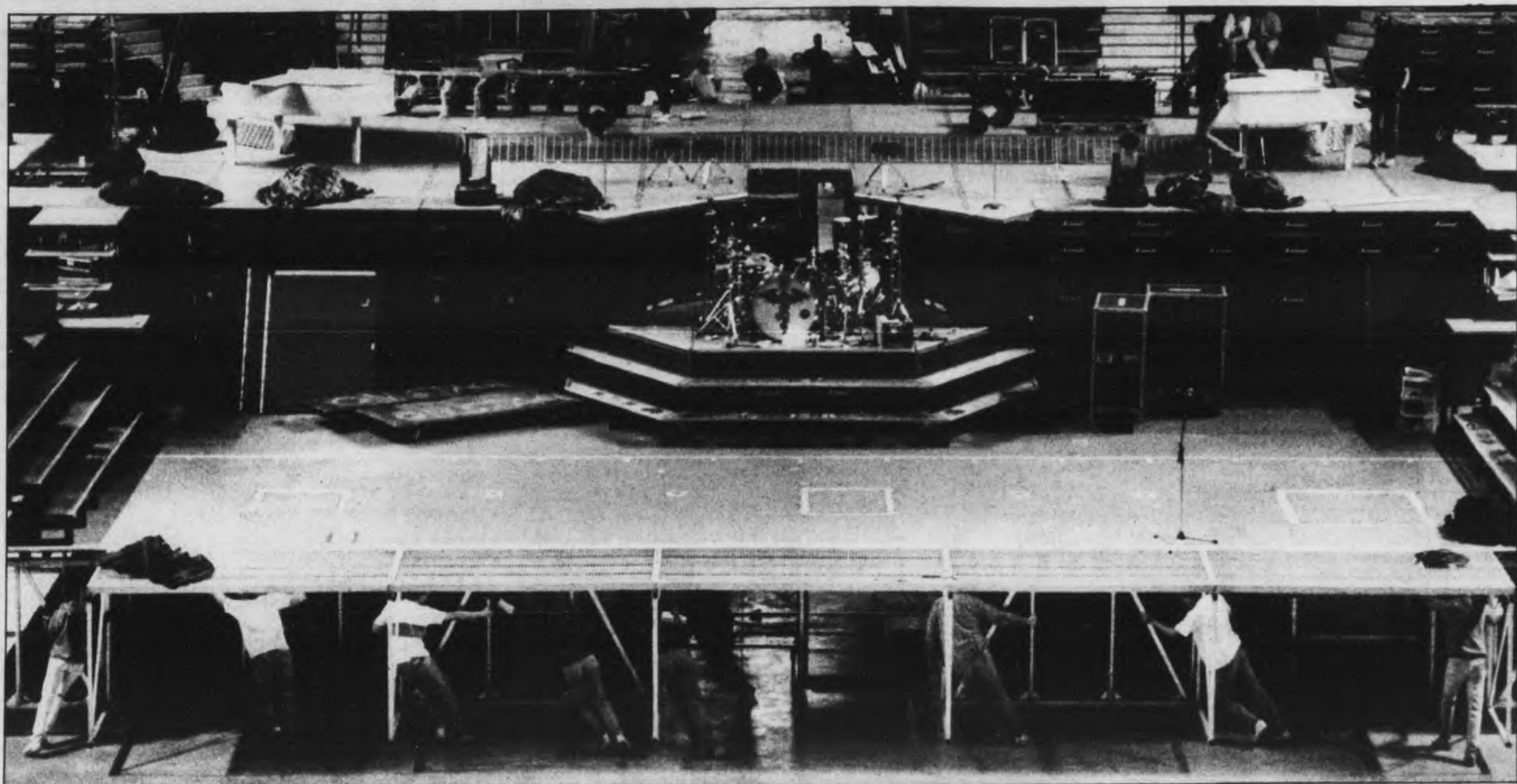
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



Roadies and local stage hands — the crew — push Motley Crue's stage to the end of the Bramlage Coliseum floor where it was used in concert Friday night.

## THE CRUE CREW

**B**efore the members of Motley Crue took the stage at Bramlage Coliseum Friday, members of another crew worked throughout the night rigging the arena with light and sound systems.

Larry Sapp, show producer, said space restrictions in Bramlage made setting up the show, which consists of 11 semi-trailer trucks of equipment, more difficult than most.

"The lack of physical space made for longer load-ins and load-outs because two or three semis can't be fit in the building at once," Sapp said.

That lack of space brought about a smaller show than the other concert performances on the tour, said Jake Berry, production manager.

"It was pretty narrow, from wall-to-wall," Berry said. "Weight restrictions of the roof forced fewer lights to be hung from the ceiling."

"The average person at the concert would never notice the difference, unless the person has been to every show on the tour."

Berry separates the stagehands into groups and personally directs half of them while his assistant is in charge of the other half.

"It's just like being a foreman on a construction site," he said.

Sapp said 45 crew members travel with the tour, and locals are hired to supplement those workers. The lighting crew is sent out through a separate company, he said, but the rest of the crew is hired on the basis of their work with other tours.

"With a tour of this size, the best guys for lighting are usually sent," he said. "Some of the other crew will work for one tour and then try to find another tour to hook up with."

This constant schedule forces many to be on the road for months at a time.

"I was at home a total of 10 days all of last year," Berry said.

"It's good pay, but you're away from home all the time working long, unsociable hours. When you do go home you expect everyone to change their lifestyle just because you're there, but they don't."

Sapp was recently divorced — not because of his absence from home — but because of his presence.

"I spent 15 years on the road, and everything was fine," he said. "When I started staying at home more the past year, we realized we couldn't stand each other."

Still, others wouldn't trade life on the road for anything.

Tim Luzzi, bass guitar technician with Motley Crue for eight years, said he enjoys the variety of life on the road.

"It's a fun job," Luzzi said. "People forget that it's fun and let it become routine. Every job is great the first day, so I look at each day as new and exciting."

Responsibilities for Luzzi include ordering and taking care of bassist Nikki Sixx's guitars, Luzzi said. During the concert, he stands watch to ensure Sixx doesn't break a string.

"I'm the first line of defense for him," Luzzi said. "If something goes wrong, I'm the one he has to turn to."

He said another advantage to the travel is the moment he steps off the bus, he is already at his job.

"Everyone has this picture that we're always busy, but I'm not. I just go from one place to another," Luzzi said. "I may stay another day on the road or for years. It will just depend on how I feel."

One disadvantage to the travel is not being able to be choosy when it comes to suppertime, he said.

"The hardest part is on weekends when you can't reach into your own refrigerator for what you want to eat," Luzzi said. "You take what you can get."

Rob MacKenzie, of the lighting crew, is 20 years old and in his third year on tour with a band.

"I wouldn't know what to do if I wasn't on the road," he said.

"It just comes natural."

"Once you've been on the road for a while there's nothing else you want to do," Sapp said.

Tours are scheduled so that a performance usually comes every 300 miles to 400 miles, which keeps travel time bearable, he said.

"We usually come in, see a building and leave," Sapp said. "We're in most cities for one night only, which doesn't leave us a lot of spare time."

A tour of this magnitude must have a performance almost every night to cover the costs of the equipment, he said.

Most of the road crew has very little contact with the bands, Sapp said.

"They work two hours a day," he said. "We work about 20 hours a day, every day."

Sapp rarely attends the actual performances of the band.

"I occasionally see parts of them," he said. "After a while they're all the same."

For MacKenzie, a typical day's



K-State students and part-time stagehands Pat Ryan and John Berg assemble the stage.



Eleven truckloads of instruments, lights, costumes, speakers and even explosives provided the material for a heavy metal concert.

work starts at 8 a.m. and breaks after 4 p.m., only to start again at 8 p.m. and finally end at 3 a.m.

"I just have to be alert during the concert in case something goes wrong," he said, "but that's enough work for me. The rest of the time I'm doing a lot of physical labor."

Electrician Billy Johnson said he averages 16 to 19 hours of work a day.

"This is a strange lifestyle," Johnson said. "We lead a schizoid schedule. We're either going crazy or doing absolutely nothing."

"Sometimes I sit on the bus and think 'I've been here before,'" Luzzi said.

Johnson is responsible for making sure the cables don't snag during the show. If they do, he must climb thin rope ladders to the problem and fix it.

"It's a good thing I don't have an aversion to heights," he said.

Berry said road crews often feel neglected by the enormous publicity top bands receive while the people behind the scenes get little, if any, recognition.

"Nine out of 10 people at the concert will think the rigging went up by itself," he said.

But some feel the good money makes up for the lack of recognition.

"Most of the time we feel appreciated. Nobody works cheap anymore," Sapp said.

Touring with different groups allows the crew members to ex-



Vince Neil and "the Crue" perform two hours; the crew spent 15 hours on the set.

perience a variety of musical cultures.

Sapp said he has had the opportunity to be on tour with groups such as Alice Cooper, Black Sabbath, Teena Marie, REO Speedwagon and the Bus Boys.

"I toured with Julio Iglesias for a couple of years," he said. "It was a nice change of pace. The music and shows were really boring, but I got to play a lot of golf."

"Every tour is different with a different set-up and cast of characters. It tends to throw together a lot of different people."

**PHOTOS BY STEVE WOLGAST  
STORY BY TOMARI QUINN**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Lady Cats' quest for title falls short

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

**SALINA** — Eight minutes prevented K-State's Lady Cats from making amends for losing the Big Eight Conference title last week to Missouri — that and Lisa McGill. McGill, a reserve forward for Oklahoma State, scored 14 of her team-high 16 points in the second half as the Cowgirls won the 15th Annual Big Eight Women's Basketball Tournament, 72-65, over the Lady Cats. The win gave O-State, 20-10 overall, an automatic bid in the 48-team NCAA Tournament, which

begins March 14.

The loss leaves K-State, 20-10, hoping tournament selection committee members will award them one of the available at-large berths.

"I'm proud of the way we played," interim coach Gaye Griffin said. "Our goal was to be in the finals and win this tournament. We didn't do that, but at least we were there."

A dry spell midway through the second half kept the Lady Cats from leaving the Bicentennial Center floor with the championship trophy. The Cowgirls, led by McGill and the guard tandem of Althea Cox and Liz

Brown, went on a 24-6 run to turn a 45-40 deficit into a 64-51 lead with 5:49 remaining.

Ironically, it was a defensive adjustment that got O-State's offense on track. The Cowgirls offset a 34-percent first-half shooting effort by forcing nine Lady Cat turnovers in a series of 12 possessions.

"We started having someone come out over their screens, sticking a hand in the face or in the passing lane," O-State coach Dick Halterman said. "They weren't getting those easy open passes they got off the screen in the first half."

K-State junior forward Diana Miller felt the wrath of the Cowgirl defense. After scoring 14 points in the first half, Miller managed just six after intermission.

"I think they turned it up a little, plus we had a little lapse on our part," Miller said. "We were hurrying our offense and we weren't moving."

At the other end of the court, McGill, affectionately known as "Mama Barkley" by her teammates, was playing like Philadelphia 76er all-star Charles Barkley underneath. The 5-foot-11 freshman muscled her way to five of O-State's eight field

goals during the run. She finished 8-of-11 from the field.

"She was the biggest key to the whole ball game," Griffin said. "She did a great job of posting up and moving back to the ball, and she controlled the boards. That's the bottom line."

Halterman agreed with Griffin's analysis.

"I don't think you'd win without being strong inside," he said. "At the start of the season our inside people weren't very good. Lisa gave us a very good effort there tonight."

With a crowd of 5,325 urging them on, K-State made a final attempt to get back in the game. Sophomore guard Mary Jo Miller sparked a 13-2 run with a pair of layups — one resulting in a three-point play.

Nadira Hazim, one of four Lady Cats in double figures with 17 points,

hit a pair of free throws with 2:15 remaining to cut the lead to 66-64. McGill responded with a layup and K-State missed its last six field goal attempts to end the comeback.

■ See LADY CATS, Page 10A

### OKLAHOMA STATE (72)

Fisher 2-4 0-0 4, Blessing 3-14 2-29, Jackson 6-13 2-2 14, Cox 6-14 2-2 15, Brown 4-14 3-5 12, Mahn 0-0 1-2 1, McGill 8-11 0-0 16, Breeden 0-3 1-2 1, Hepner 0-0 0-0 0, Rosson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-74 11-15 72.

### K-STATE (65)

Matteucci 4-10 2-3 10, D. Miller 9-18 1-2 20, Bahner 1-5 4-4 6, M. Miller 3-9 4-7 10, Hazim 6-13 5-6 17, Funk 0-0 0-0 0, Honeycutt 0-0 0-0 0, Cherry 1-2 0-0 2, Davidson 0-0 0-0 0, Lane 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-57 16-22 65.

Halftime — K-State 33, Oklahoma St. 27. Three-point goals — Oklahoma St. 3-14 (Blessing 1-8, Cox 1-5, Brown 1-1), K-State 1-4 (D. Miller 1-4). Fouled out — Cox. Rebounds — Oklahoma St. 46 (Blessing 9), K-State 42 (Hazim 10). Assists — Oklahoma St. 15 (Blessing 4), K-State 9 (Matteucci 4). Total fouls — Oklahoma St. 21, K-State 15. Technicals — none. Attendance — 5,325.



Forward Diana Miller snags one of her seven rebounds in the Lady Cats' loss to Oklahoma State, 72-65, in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament in Salina Monday night. Miller had 20 points in the losing cause and she and Nadira Hazim were named to the all-tournament team.



Amy Davidson struggles with Althea Cox for a rebound in the second half of the Big Eight final. The Lady Cats could not hold their halftime lead.

## Maryland to appeal NCAA sanctions

By The Associated Press

**COLLEGE PARK, Md.** — The University of Maryland plans to appeal several of the NCAA penalties levied against its men's basketball program, the most serious of which includes a two-year ban on postseason play and three years' probation. "Because we feel so strongly that the sanctions imposed are more severe than our infractions warrant, we intend to appeal several of the penalties," school president William Kirwan said Monday at a news conference.

Kirwan accused the NCAA of failing to take into account Maryland's cooperation with the investigation and the school's previously unblemished record when it banned the Terrapins from 1991 and 1992 postseason tournaments.

Maryland has 15 days to officially

notify the NCAA of its appeal, and school officials will use that time to decide which sanctions will be contested, Kirwan said.

Maryland was cited for a lack of institutional control over the program, which was found guilty of 18 rules violations during the three-year coaching tenure of Bob Wade. The NCAA began an investigation last February and sent the university an official letter of inquiry in October.

The Terrapins will also be prohibited from appearing on national television next season, which apparently prohibits them from competing in the 1991 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Maryland must also return \$407,378 of the money earned from the 1988 NCAA tournament, in which the Terps advanced to the second round.

"The Committee imposed all but

the most minor of the prescribed sanctions," Kirwan said. "And, it went beyond the prescribed penalties when it imposed a second year of probation from postseason play and a third year of probation."

"One is left to wonder how the sanctions could have been substantially different if we had repeated violations, been uncooperative, and failed to take decisive actions."

Kirwan estimated the fiscal impact of the sanctions would be \$3 million.

Steven Morgan, the NCAA's associate executive director for enforcement, said the committee did consider the university's cooperation when it decided not to impose the restrictions on recruiting or scholarships outlined as part of the NCAA's minimum penalties for major violations.

"The committee gives particular

credit to the university and its president for its effort in cooperating with the investigation," Morgan said. "It is also important to note the committee, nonetheless, found substantial violations and thought those resulted from a lack of institutional control from the time the basketball staff was put in place in 1986. That led to some of the substantial penalties here."

ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan said he was surprised by the severity of the sanctions.

Corrigan also said that because Maryland was not allowed to appear on TV he couldn't see how the Terps could participate in 1991 ACC tournament.

The penalties do not affect the Terps' bid for a postseason tournament berth this year.

## Hancock to Manhattan via England

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

The road from England to Manhattan through Texas is not commonly traveled, but K-State tennis player Sara Hancock had her reasons for



Sara Hancock

making the journey.

"I'm really glad I decided to come here," said Hancock, one of four seniors on the team. "It's been great for me because it's the type of program that's been building up — something I wanted to be a part of."

That desire led Hancock from North Weald, Essex, England, to Midland (Texas) Junior College, where she was the National Junior College Athletic Association champion with K-State teammate Helen Schildknecht at the No. 2 doubles position in 1987. Before she left Midland, Hancock also was the national runner-up at the No. 1 doubles and No. 4 singles positions in 1988. Hancock is a senior in leisure studies and Schildknecht is a junior in physical education.

"I had no idea where Midland was when I was playing in England," Hancock said. "I was told they had one of the top junior college programs in the nation, and I wanted to play. I wasn't quite good enough to play professionally in England."

Hancock's success caught the eye of K-State coach Steve Bietau. Bietau gave her the No. 3 singles job last season, where she responded with a

14-8 record and a fourth-place finish at the Big Eight Tournament.

The Midland connection of Hancock and Schildknecht have joined forces to be Bietau's No. 1 doubles team the last two seasons. The duo finished 3-9 in 1989, but upset Oklahoma's top doubles team to spark a dual victory over the Sooners in Manhattan last year.

"The highlight of my career was beating OU," Hancock said. "The fact that we won such a pivotal match made it rewarding, plus it was our first-ever dual win over them."

“I'm really glad I decided to come here.” — Sara Hancock

"When you look at her individual accomplishments, there isn't a lot of things that just stand out above all the rest," Bietau said. "But, in every important step this program has made in the last couple years, she's been right there. She's been a rather quiet, but significant force."

The current season has been a topsy-turvy one for Hancock, who sputtered to a 2-3 start in singles play.

After being moved from the No. 3 spot to No. 5 on a recent road trip, Hancock responded with three straight wins. Her record now stands at 6-5.

Hancock said the move down in the lineup served as a motivating tool for her.

"It didn't really make me too happy," she said. "I knew the reason he did it was because other players on the team had been playing well, and I hadn't been performing how I should."

"I thought 'If he wants to play me at No. 5, then that's fine.' I want to prove to him that I can play higher. But every position on this team is important, and there's not a whole lot of difference in any one."

Hancock said having four seniors who have experience in the program has been helpful in competing against some of the country's better teams.

"We've used our losses as a learning experience," she said. "We've been through a lot of tight matches here, and it's something you can relate to the freshmen. I just think the fact that we've been there, helps us know what we need to do."

## Oklahoma No. 1; Kansas falls to 2

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma on Monday became the third team from the Big Eight to hold the No. 1 spot in the AP college basketball poll this season.

The Sooners (23-4) jumped to the top from fifth after beating the other two teams from its conference which had been No. 1 this season — Missouri and Kansas — in three days.

The victories were decisive — 107-90 over Missouri and 100-78 over Kansas.

The Sooners received 47 of 63 first-place votes and 1,555 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Kansas (28-3), which dropped one spot to second with 1,473 points.

Oklahoma had its first-ever No. 1 ranking last season when it was in that spot for three of four weeks.

The Sooners went to the top spot on Feb. 1 but lost at Oklahoma State three days later and dropped to fifth in the next poll. They rebounded with consecutive home victories over No. 3 Missouri and No. 1 Arizona and held the top spot for three more weeks before losing to Missouri on Feb. 25.

"We're taking it a little bit different than last year," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said Monday. "When you achieve a top ranking for first time, like we did last year, it becomes bigger than what you try to achieve on the court. Right now we're just going to take it in stride and shoot for our final two goals of winning the next two tournaments."

The first of those tournaments will be the Big Eight get-together this weekend in Kansas City where the Sooners could possibly face both Kansas and Missouri. The second, obviously, is the NCAA.

"If there's a time to be number one, I guess now would be it because it means you're playing good basketball at the most important time of the year," Tubbs said.

Oklahoma was only one of nine teams from last week's poll which didn't lose at least one game last week. It's the same 25 teams this week, with the order shuffled to reflect all those losses.

UNLV (26-5) dropped from second to third after losing at Cal-Santa Barbara 78-70. The Runnin' Rebels had three first-place votes and 1,363 points, 66 more than Syracuse (22-5), the Big East regular-season co-champions with Connecticut, which was fourth last week.

Georgetown (22-5), which lost to Syracuse in the regular-season finale on Sunday, moved up two spots despite the loss and was named No. 1 on one ballot. The Hoyas had 1,224 points to edge Missouri (26-4), which dropped from third to sixth after an ugly 98-67 loss at Notre Dame. The Tigers, who had been No. 1 for four weeks this season, had 1,209 points.

Michigan State, which beat Purdue and Minnesota this week to set the stage for a good chance at the Big Ten title, moved from 14th to seventh and was named No. 1 on two ballots.

The Spartans' 1,156 points was 13 more than Connecticut's total as the Huskies (25-5) dropped from fourth to eighth after being beaten 84-64 by Georgetown.

Arkansas (23-4), one of the teams which didn't lose this week, and Purdue (21-6), which lost to Iowa 64-63, rounded out the Top Ten with 1,032 and 1,018 points, respectively.

The Razorbacks had been 12th last week and Purdue fell one place.

■ See TOP 25, Page 10A



# Child safety stressed

## Program offers series on student families

By Jan Puls  
Collegian Reporter

Personal safety for children is one of the issues emphasized in a program offered to K-State student families Feb. 26 through March 10.

The themes for the five-part series on family life education were chosen from results of a survey given to families living in Jardine Terrace. The series is sponsored by UFM in cooperation with the KSU Department of Housing.

The survey was designed to assess student family needs. The only identifiable group of student families live at Jardine, said Lecia Retter, graduate student in human development and family studies, practicum student at UFM and coordinator of the program.

Retter said the survey indicated nutrition, money management, cross cultural relationships, as well as caring for children and discipline are areas of greatest interest to student

families. Volunteer instructors will address these topics in two week sessions over the next 10 weeks.

"The response to the survey was outstanding," Retter said.

Of the 176 surveys distributed to Jardine residents living in two-bedroom apartments, 103 were completed.

Retter said she is hopeful that some of the volunteers needed for the program will be Jardine residents.

"There is a wealth of resources at Jardine," Retter said. "I believe the residents have a lot to offer each other." Retter and her husband also live at Jardine.

The series will be taught through various discussion groups, potluck dinners, field trips and brochures distributed throughout the complex laundry rooms, she said.

Many times families of similar ethnic and cultural backgrounds request to live in the same complex. "I hope international families and

American families will have the opportunity to interact," Retter said.

These programs will help families learn from one another, she said.

"We don't quite know what to expect or plan for since this has never been done," Retter said. "Although the family life education series is offered to all University student families, Jardine provides a unique concentration of families. This will be helpful for evaluating the educational programs."

"Every start is difficult," said Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator. "We'll find out what works as we go."

Retter said it is the goal of UFM to continue the family life education program beyond the 10-week series.

Scheduled activities for the personal safety for children program include a coloring festival, a visit from McGruff, the crime dog on March 6 and a tour of the fire department March 7.

# New policy prohibits acts involving sexual violence

By Sandy Hegarty  
Collegian Reporter

A new policy prohibiting sexual violence has been put into effect this semester.

According to the policy, no form of sexual violence will be tolerated or condoned at the University. This policy prohibits not only those acts commonly understood to constitute sexual assault, but all attempts to coerce sexual activity as well.

"The policy was drawn up by a committee of students, faculty and staff," said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life. "It took about two years to complete."

"The University of Virginia was the only school we found having such a policy," Scott said. "We are carving a new trail. There weren't any models to follow."

"I think it covers everything," said Mike Lynch, chairman of the committee and assistant vice president for personal development. "The major thrust of the policy is educational."

Scott said a case came up before, and the University tried to handle it using regular channels. There was a

problem with the confidentiality, however, and it was determined that a new, specific policy was needed.

Scott said the purpose of the policy is twofold. First, the policy serves to educate members of the University community so they learn what actions are unacceptable. Second, the policy outlines action against those who violate it.

According to the policy:

■ The University will investigate acts of sexual violence perpetrated by or against students and will respond with appropriate action, including suspension or dismissal.

■ Victims of sexual violence will be encouraged and assisted to seek amends to whatever extent they desire through the relevant laws of society. The University has established an administrative review process through which it may administer its own sanctions.

■ The Dean of Student Life will appoint a review panel consisting of himself or a designee, a faculty or staff member and two students currently serving in the judicial branch of the Student Governing Association.

"Extensive training will occur in March on a group to be the review panel," Scott said.

"The problem is how to put together a pool of people to train," said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center. "It won't go through the traditional Tribunal route unless a dismissal is involved."

Davis said the WRC is mainly working on a public relations effort to help prevent sexual violence.

"We talk to many living groups about the policy and try to educate them on how to avoid these situations," Davis said. "I think it will make a difference over time."

Davis said she believes the University has shown some leadership by developing the policy.

"It's hard to find a school with this sort of policy, but five years from now, everybody will have one," she said.

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(Continued on page 9)

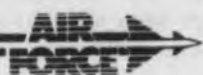
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DE BEECH Across De Hawi—Tim, the "Hey you on the motorcycle" guy wishes you a happy 19th birthday and so do I. De Big Sheet Bawl (Mar-see-uh).

DIANNE—HAVE a great birthday! Ray.

KCV/ TBS—Thank you for all the hard work and dedication at District Convention! Each of you should be very proud! Congratulations to Jeff, Traci and Celia on their new District Offices! K-State chapters are the best! Thanks—Tawn and Scott.

KRISTIN—ARTHUR Andersen summer internship. Blue Key—What's next? God works in wonderful ways, doesn't he? I love you! Heather.

MAURER—NO more counting down. You're 21 so you can hit the town—party time—excellent! Happy Birthday! Love, Dana, Carrie, Jenny, Wayne Campbell and Garth.

SPANKY—He's the man we call the kissing bandit. He won't give a kiss even if you demand it. We are starting to worry about this man. We are beginning to think his girlfriend is his right hand. Concerned Friends.

SLINKY W.—Happy 19th. SU's, rappin', gigs, parties, Motley Crue (7), movie. You're a great friend. I love ya. Peace, Louise.

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## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Plane ticket from Manhattan to Iaiji Long Island, NY, March 7-12. Value \$299. Make offer. Call Jill 539-7428 days, 485-2231 evenings.

ROUND TRIP ticket—KCI to New Orleans, March 9 to March 13. \$125. Call 776-4486.

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## 30 Travel

SPRING BREAKERS—Need a ride to South Padre? Privately owned party bus/ RV. 776-0152 for details.

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# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



# Ripple

By J. Hayden



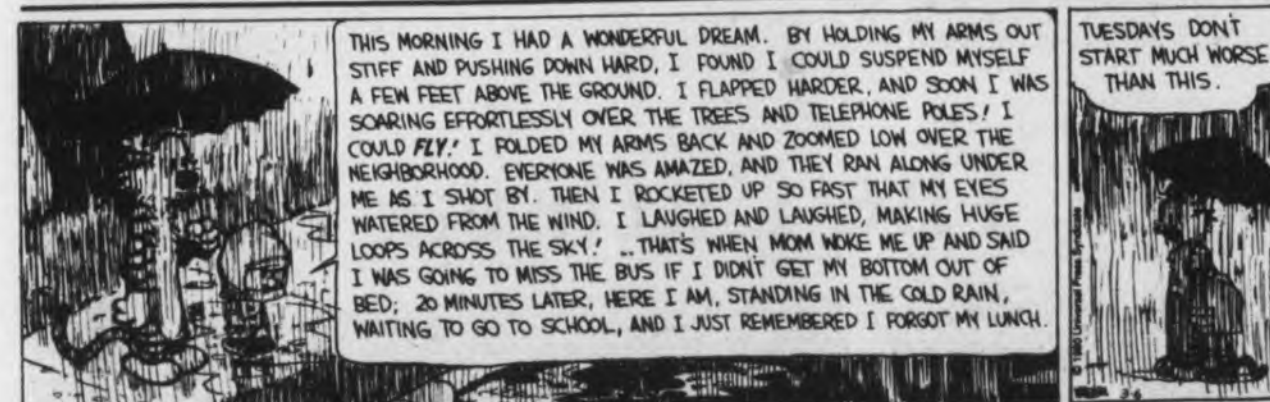
# Jim's Journal

By Jim



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	33 Kind of speech	DOWN	23 Inquire
1 Levantine ketch	36 Irascible	1 Social rebuff	24 Female ruff
5 Boat for three men of rhyme	38 Morsel for Dobbin	2 Kind of emanation	25 Daniel — Lewis
8 This, in Madrid	39 Hebrew measure	3 English name of the Thames	26 Jackdaw, in Dundee
12 Like jungle vegetation	40 Anagram for saint	4 Virtuous	27 Its work is taxing (fussy one)
13 "...man — mouse?"	43 Nervously tense	5 Currency substitute	28 Light-hearted
14 Playwright Anita	47 Main principle	6 U.S. chemist	31 Baseball great
15 Opera bonus	49 Tree trunk	7 Window alcove	34 Spread rumors (with about)
16 Bogart/ Bacall classic	50 Letter phrase	8 Click beetle	35 Hop kiln
18 Master opener	51 Old English rune	9 Classify	36 Play-thing
20 Rose essence	52 Footed vases	10 Forum garb	37 Rose Island volcano
21 Downing St. number	53 Necessity	11 Hebrew lyre	39 New Hampshire city
22 King-topper	54 Actor Horsley	17 Like some curtains	40 Similar
23 Actress Eve	55 Install in office	19 Barbie's beau	41 Hawaiian bird
26 Convent holder		22 DDE defeated him	42 Lebanon seaport
30 Black or White		Solution time: 24 mins.	43 Wounded
31 Hemispheric org.		OPAH HUM APES LULU ELA CALO ARAB BUL GARTIA FERFER MASTER GRIE SKI BARBADO ASIO ODE TELAE AAR BETA SARDINIA ARA RAIN ALBERT BETTER COLUMBIA ARNO TAEI ANN CENT ANSA ROD TEAS	44 French illu-trator
32 Creek		Yesterday's answer 3-6	45 Arm bone
			46 Nuisance
			48 Bird of prey

Yesterday's Cryptquip: AFTER THE SHEEP AUCTION HAD BEGUN, THE RANCHER WAS HEARD SINGING, "IT HAD TO BE EWE."

Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals T



## Top 25

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A

La Salle (28-1), which received one first-place vote, led the Second Ten with 929 points and was followed by Duke, Michigan, Georgia Tech, Arizona, Louisiana State, Clemson, Louisville, Minnesota and Illinois.

The final five teams were Loyola Marymount, which is trying to recover from the death of star forward Hank Gathers, Oregon State, New Mexico State, Xavier of Ohio and Georgia.

Duke and Michigan each lost two games last week and both fell from the Top Ten.

## React

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

lead to 66-64 late in the game. But the Cowgirls got a basket from freshman Lisa McGill and added four free throws in the final 48 seconds to preserve the win.

Hazim said the loss was harder to swallow because top-seeded Missouri, No. 3-seeded Colorado and

## Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A

"We went into a trapping defense late in the game," Griffin said. "We pushed the ball down the floor — that's what gave us the lead in the first half."

"We outshot them, out rebounded them and did a lot of things better than them, but we also turned the ball over a lot more. That's what hurt us."

K-State had a pair of all-tournament team selections in Hazim and Diana Miller. They joined Oklahoma's Angie Alexander, and Cox and Brown from O-State.

## Budget

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A

increase.

"Another employee benefit is federal minimum wage increases to \$4.25 in a couple of increments," Sills said. "April 1, it goes to \$3.80." New employees will start at the new minimum wage, and trained employees will receive a 20 cent raise.

The Union employs about 450 people, Thoman said. Employment is based on the busy seasons like the beginning of semesters, book buy-back and catering for banquets.

The Bookstore has been expanding its inventory and services to students, Sills said.

"In order to do this we have had to tie up a lot more money in inventory," he said.

Other expenses for the year have been moving the copy center, moving the business office and the remodeling of the Union Station, Sills said.

The Union's earnings or profits are used to enhance services and to pay for remodeling, Sills said.

## Vaught

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The issue of drafting women for the armed forces was raised during World War II and addressed again by former President Jimmy Carter in 1980. Vaught said it is still an issue today.

"Carter asked for the restrictions to be lifted, but the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that it is up to Congress," Vaught said. "Don't ever think that in a moment of need the legislature won't draft women."

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., introduced a bill that calls for the Army to test how women do in infantry divisions. Vaught said she doubts the bill will be debated, but that women will be recognized as having the same ability to fight as men in combat.

Despite the opening of many op-

portunities for women, Vaught said laws that regulate what type of assignments women can draw still exist. She said one law prohibits women from being assigned to aircraft or ships engaged in combat.

"If we took this literally, it would mean if the ship is not out there fighting, women could be on it," Vaught said. "The military looks at it as a policy decision. Women shouldn't be on those ships or in those planes because they couldn't be mobilized."

She said this interpretation lends itself to using women as peacetime fillers, but she doesn't see this role as continuing.

"If you are in Panama, you can't decide to deploy a unit of 10 people and tell them 'You three are women and can't go,'" Vaught said. "If the job needs 10 people, they have to go."

Although retired, Vaught is still active in military and women's

issues as president of the Board of Directors of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation.

Her main objective has been the establishment of the National Memorial to Women in Military Service for America. It will be the first national memorial to women in the military in the United States.

The memorial will be built near the main gate of Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., and will include an educational and cultural center.

"This is a part of what women's history is all about," Vaught said.

## Kickapoo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

dependant on the government they actually were," Stull said. "There was a severe winter that ruined the crops. Also, the Reagan administration was not as generous as the previous administration. Some funds were cut, and there was a delay on the passage of other federal funds to the tribes."

Stull said the government was partially responsible for the economic problems facing Indian tribes today.

"I think the American government has put Indians in trouble today," Stull said. "If they (the federal government) would have abided by their promises, Indians would probably not be in the trouble they're in today. If we as a country were to decide that the 'Indian problem' were important enough, we could probably do something about it."

## Union

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A

which cash from every sale that takes place in the building is put into so all bills are paid, whether it's purchasing food or paying salaries," said Jack Thoman, business manager for the Union.

Sisson said the department heads of the Union have meetings to discuss problems and talk about how they could better meet the University's needs.

"If McDonald's or Burger King were here, there is no way they would all be sitting around sharing their financial statements, trying to figure out their financial statements together or trying to figure out how to

better meet the needs of the students," she said.

Although the Union cafeteria is the only establishment of its kind on campus, Sills said it does not constitute a monopoly because there are so many fast food places surrounding the area.

Students who choose to eat off campus have an abundance of choices.

"It's a pretty mobile society. I think, anymore, the student has a lot of options," Thoman said.

Sisson said that if the Union cafeteria did contract out to a fast food establishment, prices would probably rise and employees would probably be paid less.

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"Sex, Money and the Pacific Rim: The Contemporary Asian World"

Tuesday, March 6, 1990  
McCain Auditorium  
10:30 a.m.

Pre-Convocation Forum  
Monday, March 5, 1990  
Flint Hills Room, K-State Union  
12:25 p.m.

Co-Sponsored with the International Studies Group at K-State

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March 12-16, 1990

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPRING SPORTS

## Clark: More run production needed

### Pitching staff, defense key success in early portion of spring campaign

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

If you believe the old line that pitching and defense win championships, look for the Wildcat baseball team to contend for the Big Eight Conference title in 1990.

If, however, you're also aware that you can't win without putting runs on the board, you better curb your enthusiasm a bit.

If the first nine games of the spring campaign are any indication, Mike Clark's preseason worries as to the ability of his pitching staff may have been needless.

But the concern he had over his team's ability to manufacture runs might have been warranted.

"As offensive-minded as the Big Eight Conference is, we have to score runs in order to win," Clark said after watching his team go 6-3 over the early portion of the schedule.

Though the Wildcats have a .667 winning percentage that Clark would gladly take at season's end, they've scored but 41 runs in those nine games. That's not a bad start at first look, but 27 of those runs came in just three contests, including two against non-Division I foe Friends.

And the team has three one-run wins among its six.

"We've got to be able to control the home plate area, not let the (opposing) pitchers control it," Clark said.

The Wildcats' bats came alive Sunday, and the new-found spark resulted in 10 runs clicking up on the Frank Myers Field scoreboard. That output was the largest of the young season for the team.

That encouraged Clark.

"I saw a real consistent effort by our guys this past weekend to show some improvement," he said. "We saw everybody's (Colorado State and Illinois State) best, and that helps prepare us for the conference season."

Make no mistake about it, wins in the non-conference portion of the schedule will sit well with Clark, but the fourth-year Wildcat coach is more concerned with how his team develops in the time leading up to the conference season.

"Everything we do now is building up to that opening series with Oklahoma," Clark said, pointing toward the four-game series with the Sooners scheduled for Frank Myers the fi-

nal week of the month.

As the team prepares for that series, Clark has been particularly encouraged with the aforementioned pitching staff, which is, he said, ahead of schedule.

"For being a question mark going in, those guys have been a nice surprise," he said. "If we can continue this over a 60-game season, it will open up some nice opportunities for us."

Clark pointed to the pitching stat sheet to illustrate his point.

"A 2-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio is excellent, and our hits-to-innings pitched ratio is excellent as well," he said.

A team earned run average of 3.14 and a strong defensive effort — the Wildcats have just 10 errors — have left Clark with a good feeling.

"An error a game is excellent at this level," he said. "Our pitching and defense have allowed us to get off to a good start."

As for the players Clark will depend upon in 1990, below is a position-by-position look at the Cats.

**Pitchers:** David Hierholzer, a first-team All-Big Eight choice last season, is the staff ace. Chris Hmielewski, a sophomore, is the No. 2 man in the rotation. Other starters include Kent Hipp and Sean Pedersen. Hmielewski is currently the only starter with no decisions, and Hierholzer's ERA is a microscopic 0.95 through 19 innings of work.

The bullpen is anchored by Steve Scoville and Dave Christensen.

**Catchers:** Senior Dan Skala is the heart-and-soul of the team, according to Clark. Skala is backed by sophomore Jeff Ryan.

**Infielders:** Hmielewski and Kevin Kaufman are the first basemen, with Kaufman seeing time at DH when Hmielewski isn't on the mound. Kaufman is one of the team's most consistent offensive threats, Clark and assistant coach Phil Morgan said.

Senior Jeff Troll is the second baseman and No. 2-hole hitter, sophomore Craig Wilson is the starting shortstop, and fellow sophomore Brad Rippelmeyer starts at third. Freshman Brian Culp, a natural second baseman, has seen some time in left field and as a DH and is hitting the ball with some pop, Clark said.

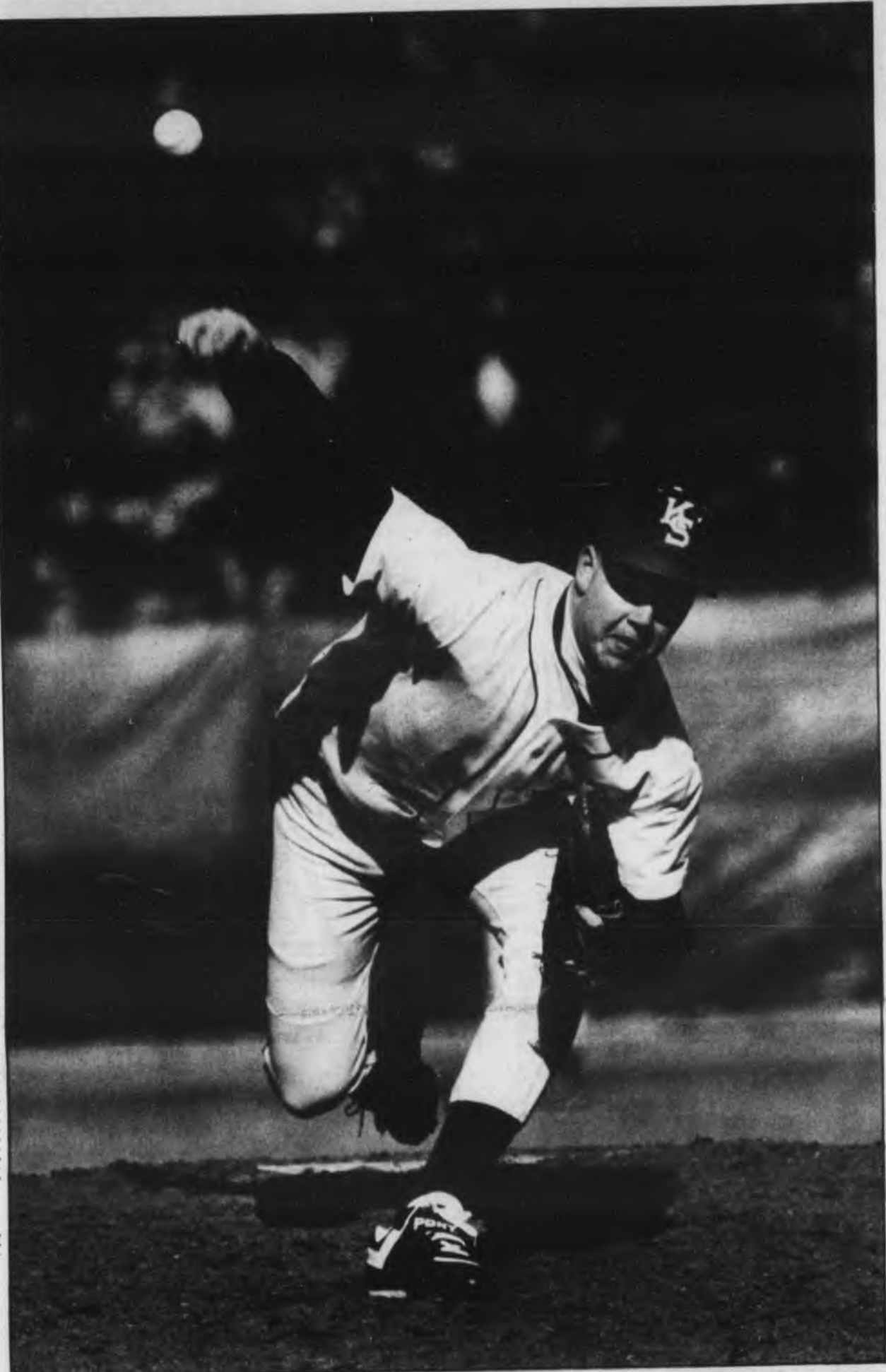
**Outfielders:** This group has been hurt by injuries to probable starters Russ Ringgenberg and David Amaro. Ringgenberg, one of the top returning outfielders in the country, will be sidelined until at least the opening of the conference season following back surgery, and Amaro is gone for the year with a knee injury.

Despite the losses, the outfield appears strong with Scott Stroth, L.J. Twyner and a cast of thousands leading the way. Stroth leads the team in hitting with a .417 average, and Twyner, the leadoff man, is second with a .345 mark. Both are junior college transfers.

In addition to the Big Eight schedule, K-State will face Creighton, Wichita State and several in-state foes — Washburn, Emporia State and Ft. Hays State among them.

The month of April will see the Wildcats at home in 21 of 25 games.

Before that run at home, the team will make a spring break trip to Florida and Mississippi, and will also face Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois on the road.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Baseball coach Mike Clark will be looking for youngsters like freshman pitcher Dan Driskill to step up and provide some depth this season for the Wildcats. K-State is 6-3 going into today's game at Creighton.



Mike Clark

## SPRING SPORTS

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Home Games Only)  
March 7 — Missouri Western (2)  
March 23 — Regis  
March 28 — Tarkio  
March 30-April 1 — Oklahoma  
April 3 — Emporia State  
April 10 — Ft. Hays State  
April 13-15 — Missouri  
April 17 — Washburn  
April 20-22 — Iowa State  
April 24 — Creighton  
April 26 — Wichita State  
April 28-29 — Northern Colorado  
April 30 — Southwest Missouri State

## Outdoor season awaits track team

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

The NCAA Championship this weekend is the only indoor meet remaining on the schedule of K-State's track and field team, but its season is far from over.

Once the indoor season is concluded, there is only a three week lay-off before K-State plays host to its first meet of the outdoor season March 31.

Coach John Capriotti is looking at the outdoor season as a continuation of the indoor season, and he said he thinks the men's and women's squads will remain among the leaders in the Big Eight Conference.

"I think we will be in the top half of the conference again like we were in the indoor season ... in the third, fourth area," Capriotti said. "I think Iowa State and Nebraska are much better than everyone else right now."

On the men's side, K-State will be hoping to repeat its second-place conference finish in last year's outdoor meet. Just two weeks ago, the Wildcat men placed third at the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

From the runner-up squad of last year, K-State returns a corps of experienced athletes. Steve Fritz will be back to defend his decathlon title from a year ago. Fritz set the K-State and Big Eight records in the event last year in Lincoln, Neb. He will be joined by teammates Steve Henson

## SPRING SPORTS

**TRACK SCHEDULE**  
March 31 — KSU Invitational  
April 5-7 — Texas Relays  
April 14 — Woodmen Classic  
April 20-21 — KU Relays  
April 27-28 — Drake Relays  
May 5 — Veissha Invitational  
May 19-21 — Big Eight Championships  
May 30-June 2 — NCAA Championships

and Terry VanLaningham, who placed third and fourth, respectively.

Charles Armstead and Clifton Etheridge will give Capriotti good depth to the cast of returnees in the jumps. Armstead turned in 14 points in the outdoor meet last year, placing second in the long jump and third in the 110-meter hurdles.

Etheridge returns as the third-place finisher in the long jump, and he recently captured the indoor triple jump title.

The sprint and middle distances will be anchored by Tyrone Watkins and Marcus Wright along with freshman Jared Storm. Watkins was on the third-place 400-meter relay team, fourth-place mile relay team, and he also finished sixth in the 400-meter dash.

Wright is a newcomer for the outdoor season, but will provide an immediate impact after placing fourth at the Big Eight indoor meet in the 800 meters.

Storm, in his first season, set a K-State record in the 1,000 meters, and placed second at the conference indoor meet.

On the women's side, K-State returns three Big Eight champions in Connie Teaberry, high jump; Janet Trieber, 3,000 meters; and Angie Miller, discus.

Capriotti said he thinks the K-State women, who also placed second at last year's Big Eight meet, are more balanced than the men.

Teaberry and Carla Shannon highlight the jumps for K-State. Teaberry is set to defend the high jump crown, while Shannon was runner-up in the triple jump last year, and she will be the top returnee in that event.

The throws will be anchored by Angie Miller, who scored 18 points to lead K-State to the runner-up spot



Margaret Clark/Staff

Janet Trieber and Jennifer Hillier are part of a very deep women's distance corps for Coach John Capriotti's Wildcat track squad.

last season. Miller won the discus and placed second in the shot.

The distances are the deepest group for the K-State women, which boasts returning 3,000-meter champion Trieber. Trieber will be backed by the senior trio of Angie Barry,

Becky Ives and Marge Eddy. Sophomore Janet Haskin will be in her first outdoor season after red-shirting last season because of an injury. Haskin should provide an extra punch this season, after receiving all-American honors in cross country in the fall.



Mark Leffingwell/Staff

Tennis coach Steve Bietau is hoping that the K-State women can repeat their upper division Big Eight finish of a year ago.

## Netters to face tough schedule

By Scott Panske  
Sports Reporter

Tennis coach Steve Bietau's plan for upgrading the quality of K-State's program is highlighted this year in the list of teams the Wildcats are facing.

After posting a 14-6 dual mark in 1989 — the best in school history — the 'Cats are in the middle of a grueling 23-match schedule, which includes four top-20 teams from a year ago.

"There's a risk involved with it, but it's a risk that's necessary to improve," Bietau said. "We've struggled a little bit, but you can look at it in different ways."

"If you're playing weaker people, you don't have an opportunity to get into tough situations, and you don't have to figure out a way to get out of them."

Challenging the nation's finest has shown in the 'Cats' 5-6 record. K-State has fallen to nationally-ranked teams Brigham Young and Utah. Last weekend, the 'Cats bounced back from an 8-1 loss to Arkansas, to defeat Wichita State and Baylor in Fayetteville, Ark.

"I felt like we gained confidence all weekend," Bietau said. "We're doing a much better job

■ See TENNIS, Page 5B



# Golf teams look to improve

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

Being the Big Eight Conference's cellar dwellers for the past decade hasn't given the men's and women's golf teams much to brag about in recent years.

As a matter of fact, K-State's performances on the links have even started to work on the patience of second-year coach Russ Bunker, but he said he knows he cannot let his frustrations rub off on his players.

"The guys are getting there. We just have to be patient and keep working hard," Bunker said. "Now for the girls, it's going to take a little longer."

The K-State men were in a position last year, after two rounds of the Big Eight Championships, to get out of the cellar for the first time in 13 years, but the Wildcats faltered on the final day and fell from fifth place right back from where they had come.

"I think the guys are setting their sights high, and there's nothing wrong with that kind of thinking," Bunker said. "They're looking at a fourth- or fifth-place finish. On any given day, we can play with those (Big Eight) schools. We did last year, but that last round cost us."

The fall season was the first season of eligibility at K-State for freshman Richard Laing. He transferred from Cal-Santa Barbara.

In Laing's opening tourney, he shot two rounds of 83, but from there, he was able to turn it up a notch.

"I was kind of worried and didn't know what to expect after he started out by shooting an 83-83 at Colorado," Bunker said. "I had to renew my faith in him that he could still play, and he went out and shot 73 from that point to lead the Wildcats the rest of the way."

So Laing enters the season as the leader for stroke average, but Bunker said his leadership will come from junior Jeff Sedorcek.

"It's tough to go into a season without relying heavily on a Sedorcek," Bunker said. "He has it in his mind to redeem himself for a disappointing fall season. He wants to be the first guy to lead the team out of the cellar in 13 years."

Bunker said returnees senior T.A. Fowler, junior Brett Vuillemin, and sophomore Brad Stephens will help provide depth, while three transfers will make up what Bunker calls the most talented men's club in recent



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Golf coach Russ Bunker will be looking to lead the K-State men and women out of the Big Eight cellar this season. The men have been last for 13 years, and the women have never been higher than eighth.

memory.

Bobby Donlan, Cameron (Okla.) Junior College; Chris Thompson, Old Dominion; and Greg Roberts, Washburn are all expected to step up and fill some spots this season.

Seven players began qualifying rounds last week to fill four spots on the five-man team that will open the season March 25 at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at Santa Barbara, Calif. Laing gained an exemption from qualifying due to his fall performance.

On the women's side, K-State will have to rely on six golfers to make up the five-person squad. Athletic department funding and general interest has the K-State women struggling, as far as competitors, which Bunker said makes it hard for the women to compete in such a tough conference.

"Our numbers are so down, and we're in the situation where we're one year away from being able to compete in the Big Eight," Bunker said. "The Big Eight is tougher than ever, and that's scary."

At the end of the fall preseason, sophomore Adena Hagedorn was leading the way for the Wildcats.

"Adena had a pretty good fall season, but I think she could have had a really great fall," Bunker said. "And Adena will miss the first tournament."

With Hagedorn not available for the Sue Berning Classic in Norman, Okla., April 1, the K-State women will be even more short-handed.

Bunker will now have to look to junior Chris Adams and senior Jill Zientara for leadership. Adams led the team in stroke average last spring, but struggled in the fall.

"We've had to evaluate where her priorities were as far the sport was concerned," Bunker said of Adams. "She's struggling right now, but I look for her to come around."

Bunkers said what would provide a big lift for K-State would be for freshman Valerie Hahn to step up and contribute right away. He said she is capable of doing just that.

"We've got to have Val and Chris shoot in the 70s, and Jill and Theresa

(Coyle) in the low 80s to get out of the cellar," Bunker said. "Not that I don't think they can, they just have to believe in themselves."

Coyle and walk-on Ashley Johnson will fill out the squad for the season opener, while Hagedorn should join the team for the following tourney.

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<b>MEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE</b>	
March 26-27	Pacific Coast Intercollegiate
April 2-3	Wichita State Shocker Classic
April 9-10	Missouri Invitational
April 13-15	Vanderbilt Intercollegiate
April 26-27	Big Eight Championships
<b>WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE</b>	
April 2-3	Sue Berning Golf Classic
April 14-15	Lady Buckeye Classic
April 20-21	Illini Spring Classic
April 23-24	Big Eight Championships

For local and national news, read the Collegian

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Brian W. Kratzer/Staff  
Richard Laing, Bonner Springs, transferred to K-State from Cal-Santa Barbara last year. After sitting out a semester, he led the men's team in stroke average in his first collegiate competition last fall.

## Freshman leads golfers in first season as Wildcat

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

Given the way Richard Laing started out in his first tournament at K-State, the freshman golfer was probably scratching his head in disbelief.

But after shooting two rounds of 83 at the Colorado Invitational last fall, Laing rebounded to card a stroke average of 73 for the remainder of the fall season, which left golf coach Russ Bunker happy.

"We knew he was going to be a good player for us just by the way he played in practice," Bunker said. "But we were kind of surprised after that first outing."

Laing ended the fall season, his first at K-State after transferring from Cal-Santa Barbara, as the Wildcat men's leading golfer, which is something that the Bonner Springs native takes in stride.

"I don't really see it as being tops on the team," Laing said. "I see it as us trying to work together."

"I want to take it with confidence and help the team as much as I can, and if it happens that I'm the low score, then I'll be happy that I helped the team out in a good way."

Laing has made a rather roundabout route out of a near straight-line passage from Bonner Springs to Manhattan.

Out of high school, where he ended his prep career with a ranking in the American Junior Golf Association's top 100, Laing was courted by the likes of such NCAA golfing powers as Arizona State, but he opted to sign with Fullerton (Calif.) State because of the likelihood that he would play right away.

But a month before he was to leave for his first season at Fullerton, the school's athletic director cancelled the golf program and added a track team. From there, UCSB showed interest and Laing decided he would go ahead and latch on with the Gauchos.

"I kind of liked Santa Barbara," Laing said. "I was kind of excited about going there, but it wasn't like Fullerton. I was still frustrated by Fullerton cancelling out on me."

And, what Laing actually found out was that he wasn't too much akin to the California lifestyle, and, without competing with the team, he transferred to K-State after the first semester, with a full four years of eligibility.

"You would have to fly back and forth to go home, and you are such a long way away, that it puts added pressure on you," Laing said of living in California.

Laing's stay in California wasn't a complete waste of a semester. He said he learned how competitive college golf is, compared to the junior circuit he traveled on two summers ago.

"It helped me realize how tough the game actually is, and how much work it takes to get on top," Laing said.

Laing's said his transition to K-State was not much of a problem since he had known most of the K-State players from playing against them in high school or during the summers.

"I just came in, had to sit out a semester, and I didn't have to adjust golf-wise," Laing said. "I had a lot of good friends on the team when I finally decided to come here, but when I decided not to come here out of high school, I was also thinking of academics. I'm not knocking K-State, but it was a lot easier to concentrate on school and the sport when you're that far away."

## Golfer likes small-town life

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

Manhattan and the street lights of Aggieville pale rather dimly to the bright lights, glitz and glamour of Las Vegas, Nev.

However, freshman golfer Valerie Hahn, a native of the city where gam-

66

"I thought eventually I would play in college, but not right out of high school."

—Valerie Hahn  
K-State golfer

99

bling, quick weddings, and legalized prostitution reign, actually likes living in small-town America.

"Yeah, it's a lot smaller, but a lot has changed in Las Vegas. It's getting too huge," Hahn said. "I had never really known anything about (Manhattan) until I made my recruiting trip in March."

"I thought I liked it, and I had a lot of fun with the girls on the team ... they took me out, and I really liked them. I think it's really nice here."

"Yeah, but you get her around a little snow and she won't say that," K-State golf coach Russ Bunker said.

It was Bunker, along with former K-State golfer Jim Colbert, who were instrumental in getting Hahn to attend K-State.

Colbert, a former golfer on the PGA Tour who has been one of the K-State golf program's most avid supporters, is the golf pro at Hahn's home golf course in Las Vegas.

"(Colbert) wanted me to apply here, and I applied to some other schools also," Hahn said. "Russ was the first to reply to my letters, and when I first met him, I liked him."

"Plus, I wanted to continue with Colbert, and he still keeps in contact with me."

Hahn finished the fall season as the No. 3 golfer on the squad, behind Adena Hagedorn, Jill Zientara and Chris Adams, but Bunker said that he thinks she can battle for the top spot.

"I didn't think I could do it that fast," Hahn said of playing college golf. "I thought eventually I would play in college, but not right out of high school."

"But now I want to shoot for No. 1. I think I can do it. I've practiced a lot more."

Hahn had a tough time adjusting to college life, but she said she has had



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Las Vegas, Nev., native Valerie Hahn should give K-State some added consistency this season. The freshman was ranked No. 3 in the fall.

an easier time of settling in now that she is in her second semester.

"The first semester was really tough for me," Hahn said. "The classes were a lot harder, I spent a lot of time practicing and then I had to go home, for a funeral ... everything happened that first semester, but now I feel like this is my second home."

Hahn played high school golf at Las Vegas Western where she finished fourth at the state tourney her senior year. From there she narrowed her college choices down to Texas

Christian, Wyoming and K-State.

"My mom really wanted me to go to TCU," Hahn said, "and I liked Wyoming because it was so pretty there. But I finally decided to come here."

And, even though she didn't really think she'd be playing so much of a factor on a team so early in her career, Hahn said she still isn't all that wowed by how fast everything has happened to her.

"But I still get pretty nervous when I get up to the tee," she said.

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## Club sports looking for success

By The Collegian Staff

K-State has a variety of club sports and below is a brief outlook of those teams which compete with other schools within the region:

### LACROSSE

K-State's first-ever lacrosse team got off to a successful start this past weekend with a split in a pair of games against the University of Kansas in Lawrence, according to team captain.

McConnell said the first-year K-State players surprised KU when K-State defeated the Jayhawks, 8-3, in the final game of the two-game set Sunday. KU had won the previous contest, 8-7, on Saturday.

The progress made since McConnell began organizing the team early last semester was evident Sunday. KU's squad is in its third year, but K-State won Sunday, after getting an actual competition under the Wildcats' belts on Saturday.

"We had heard so much about them," McConnell said of KU being a well-respected lacrosse team, "but we got the best of them."

The only other game scheduled is set for March 24, when the K-State squad will play host to KU.

### MEN'S RUGBY

K-State's men's assistant rugby coach Greg Barnes is more than anxious to get this season's schedule into full swing.

With the number of players that have turned out this season, Barnes said the squad could be one of the most successful ones K-State has had in recent years.

"We have about 60 guys out," Barnes said, "and we hope to keep that number up around 40 as far as full-time players."

Not being able to put healthy bodies on the field is what hampered the K-State rugbys most of last season, but Barnes said that with the numbers the club has now, things look positive.

The main objective of this season is for the club side team to win back its title that was stripped last year at the Omaha Tournament. The team also wants to defend its Nebraska Invitational title, and to win all four of its Club Merit Table games in the division.

### WOMEN'S RUGBY

After its first full season of existence, the K-State women's rugby club is now looking to become a full-fledged member of the Heart of America Rugby Football Union.

Women's coach Ramon Fewell

said within the next couple of days, K-State should become a HARFU member, which entails paying dues and maintaining union insurance.

Fewell said he is optimistic about the success the K-State women will have this season, and he is also pleased with the number of players on the roster so far.

"Things are actually going really well," Fewell said. "We've got a pretty solid team with a lot of natural ability, and hopefully they will be able to combine that with what I instill as far as rugby is concerned."

The team opens the season at the St. Louis (Mo.) Invitational March 31 and April 1. Fewell said the K-State women are already talking about bringing home the trophy.

"They've been pretty intense in practice," he said. "Hopefully they will be able to pull everything together and bring home that trophy."

### MEN'S SOCCER

After winning the annual Ed Chartrand Soccer Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., last fall, the K-State men's soccer team is looking forward to a successful campaign this spring.

"I'm expecting us to do very well this season," club president Craig Dorroh said. "We've got a good team together, with a lot of older guys who have played for the last two or three years."

Of those older players, Rob Healy (center halfback), Dorroh (forward) and Jeff Adams (halfback) lead the offense, while Brent Jones (sweeper) bolsters the defense.

The squad will open the season at Wichita State March 24, but the main goal of the K-State men is to place high at the Big Eight Tournament in Omaha, Neb., April 14 to 15, and the Lazlo Tournament in Wichita April 21 to 22.

The team's first home match is set for April 24 against Kansas.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

In its 10th year as a K-State club sport, the women's soccer team has become more and more successful with each season.

"I think we should do really well this season," said club president Julie Klusman. "We haven't had an outdoor game yet, but I think we should do well."

The K-State women breezed through an indoor tournament at Nebraska two weeks ago, going 5-0 for the weekend event, in which they defeated the host Nebraska team, 3-0.

See CLUB, Page 5B



Oliver Kaubisch/Staff  
The lacrosse team is in its first year as a K-State club sport.

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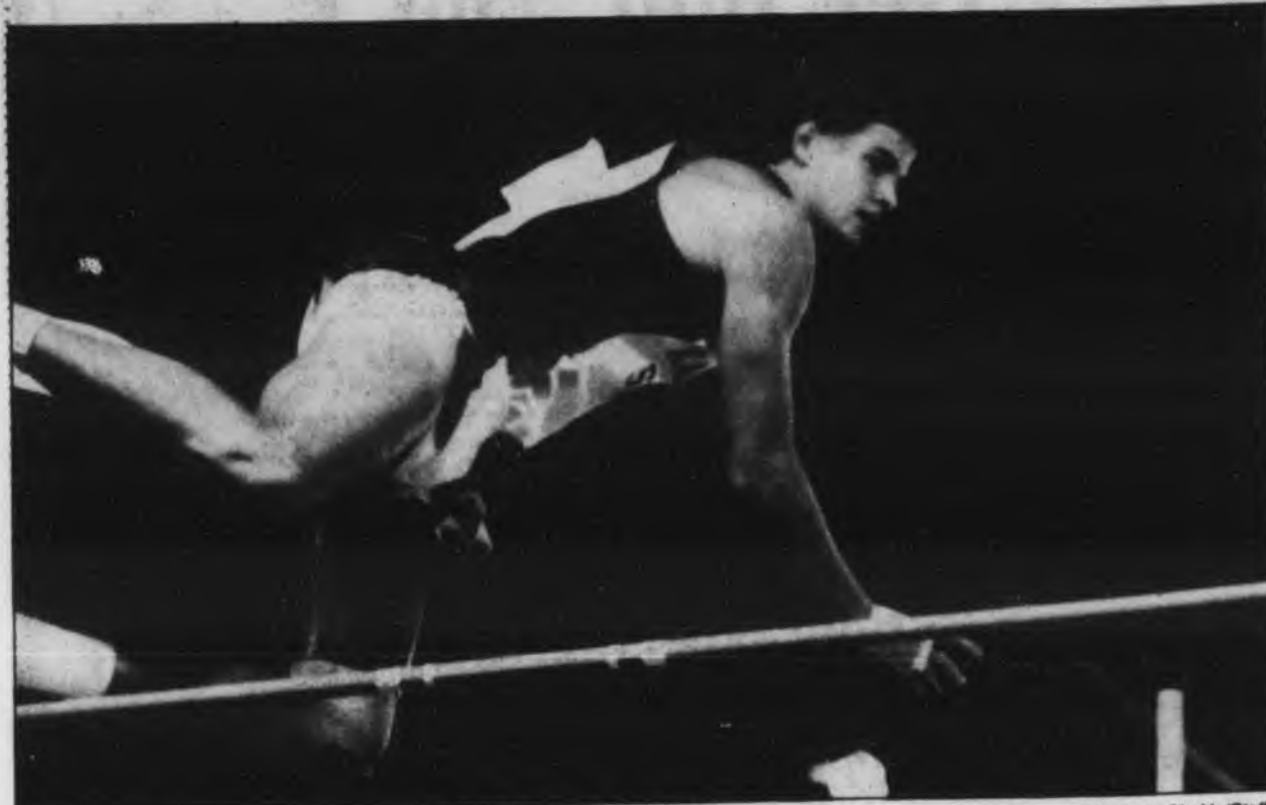
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# Decathlete benefits from indoor season



Returning Big Eight Conference decathlon champion Steve Fritz is eyeing even loftier goals this season. He wants to better the Big Eight record he set last year, and his sixth-place finish at the NCAA meet.

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

For a decathlete, indoor track and field season is a time to develop and sharpen skills for when the outdoor season rolls around.

But, for K-State's Steve Fritz, the indoor season was just as competitive as the outdoor. He competed in the pole vault and 55-meter hurdles at the recent Big Eight Indoor Championships, but now comes the real competition.

Fritz, senior in computer engineering, is the lone returning Big Eight champion from last year's K-State squad, which finished runner-up to Nebraska. The Gypsum native captured the decathlon title with a Big Eight record-setting performance.

This season however, Fritz is looking for a bit more of himself. He said this year was his first season of competition indoors, after he decided it would be better to concentrate on a single college athletic career.

Last year, Fritz was a member of the K-State basketball team, but he decided the two sports hampered his concentration on just one.

He said narrowing his focus has

made his training more effective.

"It has helped a lot, especially conditioning-wise and strength-wise," Fritz said. "I have put in, conditioning-wise, as much training as I did all last year. It's like a whole other season shoved in."

Coach John Capriotti echoed Fritz's comments about concentrating on track.

"It gave him more time to prepare," Capriotti said. "Now he has got an indoor season behind him, so he should be much more prepared to go."

As a result of his extra training, Fritz said he is excited about the upcoming outdoor season.

"I am looking forward to it. It should be a good season," Fritz said. "Indoor season is a time for me to work on a lot of things. With the position and conditioning I am in, I think it should be a good year for me — if I don't have any injuries."

Fritz again has his eyes set on a Big Eight decathlon gold this year, and he is also looking ahead. He said he wants to improve on his sixth-place finish at the NCAA Championships last year.

Capriotti said Fritz is the kind of athlete that knows what he has to get done, before setting his sights on a national title.

"I think he wants to win the Big Eight championships again, and I know he has his goals set on being the NCAA champion," Capriotti said. "If he can stay healthy and continue to train, I think he's got a shot to do both of those."

"He's a hard worker and a good role model for the other people. It has to be a big year for him," Capriotti said. "He knows what he has to get done, though. I don't bother him too much. He takes care of business, and goes about doing his thing, which is what you have to do when you are an athlete of his caliber."

Fritz said one problem in track and field is staying in shape throughout the whole year. He said because of his first indoor season, his outdoor season should not miss a beat from last year.

"I should start off the first meet where I left off last year," he said. "If you can do that, you are in good shape."

## Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B  
learning from our mistakes."

Learning has been easier for Bietau's team through the help of four seniors — Valerie Rive, Marijke Nel, Helen Schildknecht and Sara Hancock.

The quartet combined with former captain Annika Emtell to give K-State its first-ever upper-division finish in last year's Big Eight Tournament. Rive, a Lake Worth, Fla., native, is the team's only three-year letterwinner. For the past two seasons, she has teamed with Nel, K-State's No. 1 singles player, for one of the top doubles teams in the conference.

Schildknecht and Hancock came to K-State via Midland (Texas) Junior College, where they were the 1987 National Junior College Athletic Association champions at the No. 2 doubles position. The tandem has competed in the 'Cats' top spot both years.

Last season, Hancock also played doubles with junior Theresa Burcham. The duo was 14-0 at the No. 3 position during the first half of 1989.

"That's a nice thing about our team — there's no real definite spot

for any one person," Bietau said. "I like to think of it as a positive thing. It causes our people to compete a little harder for what's available."

Freshman Suzanne Sim has added to the balance of Bietau's squad. The Shawnee Mission West graduate won two of three matches last weekend competing in the No. 6 singles spot. She also teamed with Burcham to win two of three doubles matches.

"There's really not a set pattern in our lineup," Bietau said. "They know if they play well and somebody else isn't, they'll move up."

"I feel fortunate that we've got enough credible players to do that."

The 'Cats will travel to Las Vegas Saturday for four matches in four days. The list of teams includes Yale, the defending Ivy League champion.

## SPRING SPORTS

**TENNIS SCHEDULE**  
(Home Matches Bold)  
March 10-13 — Las Vegas, Nev., (California St.-Northridge, Utah State, North Texas and Yale).  
March 28 — Kansas.  
April 1 — New Mexico.  
April 7 — Nebraska.  
April 8 — Iowa State.  
April 11 — Missouri.  
April 15 — Oklahoma State.  
April 16 — Oklahoma.  
April 22 — Colorado.  
April 26-27 — Big Eight Tournament.

## Club

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

to take the championship.

The sister tandem of Gaby (center halfback) and Mo Hanek (left halfback), and Margie Nass (left fullback) lead K-State's offensive charge, while Shelly Healy (sweeper) heads the defense.

The women will next be in action March 24 and 25 at Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, respectively.

### CREW

The K-State crew team members are already preparing for their first regatta of the season.

The varsity men's team has been in the water for almost a week now.

The women's varsity team practices every morning at 6 a.m., while the women's freshman team practices every afternoon, Cindy Blaker, women's varsity captain, said.

The men's and women's teams will have their first regatta during spring break in Austin, Texas on March 17.

The second regatta will be at Wichita on March 24.

March 31 the crew will be in St. Louis, and the men's varsity heavy-weight team has been invited to the San Diego-Crew Classic.

## Distance runner looks toward track season with anticipation

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

The first season for a college athlete is always anxiously awaited with high hopes and excitement.

And to add to her anxiety, K-State sophomore distance runner Janet Haskin had to sit out of last year's outdoor track season — her first as a collegian.

Eligibility-wise, Haskin will only be a freshman for the outdoor slate, after being redshirted last year because of injuries developed during her first cross country and indoor track seasons. And this season, Haskin should be plenty healthy to test her abilities on the outdoor circuit.

"I am anxious to see how I can do outdoors," Haskin said. "I'll probably run the 10,000 meters. I want to see how I can do in a longer race."

Haskin has already been able to recover from the injuries she sus-

tained last year. In only her second cross country season, she was the top runner for K-State at the NCAA Championships, earning all-America honors, while at the Big Eight indoor championships this year she posted second and third place finishes in the 5,000 and 3,000 meters, respectively.

Haskin credits her comeback to being able to train consistently.

"My training is going a lot better this season," Haskin said. "Being able to train without a break will help me outdoors and hopefully improved times will be a result."

Coach John Capriotti is also looking forward to seeing Haskin perform outdoors. He feels that her training and performances are improving from last year and said that she is only going to get better.

"She needs to keep training and getting stronger and lift and not get hurt. If she does these things, there is no way she can't get better," Ca-

piotti said.

Haskin has not actually set specific goals for herself in the outdoor season, however, it's not stopping her from thinking about what she can accomplish.

"I just want to take it as it goes. I don't know what kind of times to expect," Haskin said. "If I just go out and run, it should take some of the pressure off."

"I mainly want to do well, qualify for nationals and run good at Big Eight."

One of the main problems of Haskin's lagging injuries of last year was in her weight. Both Capriotti and Haskin said that it was the main reason for her injuries. However, it did not pose a problem in her cross country and indoor season and it is not expected to hurt her performance outdoors.

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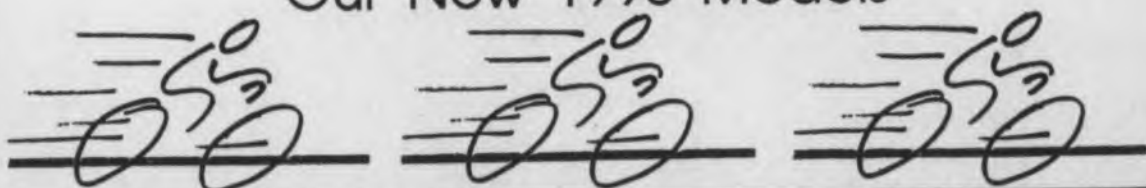
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, March 7, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 110

## Soviets pass Property Law

Private citizens able to own small factories, hire workers

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Beset with a sinking economy and rising discontent, Soviet lawmakers made a drastic break with Communist orthodoxy Tuesday by voting to allow private citizens to own small factories and hire their own workers.

Applause swept through the Kremlin chamber as the Supreme Soviet, by a 350-3 vote with 11 abstentions, passed the Property Law, which the official Tass news agency described as "the main plank" of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for economic reform.

The law permits Soviets for the first time in nearly seven decades to privately possess "means of production," an approach at odds with classic Marxist thinking, which sees in private ownership the roots of the capitalist exploitation wiped out by the Russian Revolution 72 years ago. Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin said the law, to go into effect July 1, will enable private citizens to own workshops, garages for automotive repairs, farm enterprises and other small-scale ventures to supplement the notoriously ineffective state-run economy.

Also, subject to restrictions from legislatures in the 15 Soviet republics, the law permits one citizen to hire another for pay, a practice that currently is illegal and was a key target of the Russian revolutionaries.

In the early 1920s, Vladimir I. Lenin and the Bolsheviks temporarily retreated from their drive to implement communism and allowed private ownership of the means of production under the New Economic Policy, or NEP. The policy was ended under Lenin's successor, Josef Stalin.

Tuesday's vote was hailed by supporters not as a tactical move backward but as a great advance toward a more just and prosperous society. It again showed Gorbachev's bent for pragmatism, even when it runs counter to policies pursued by his predecessors for decades.

Abalkin stressed to reporters that new approaches were needed to wrench the country from its economic quagmire, which he said was deepening. "Either we speed up the reforms, or we ship things using military transport," he said.

He revealed that Soviet economic performance had worsened in the past two months, with industrial production slipping 1 percent. "There is a crisis of confidence, of confidence in the government," he added.

Although the Property Law conserves large economic monopolies for the state-run sector, it declares all forms of ownership juridically equal, including property owned by individuals, the government and collectives, and says society gains by competition among them.

## Gephardt: Direct aid necessary for Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt said Tuesday the United States should offer direct aid to the Soviet Union to ensure that its reforms succeed.

"We should be investing in our own self-interest," Gephardt said. "And stability, democracy and a market economy in the Soviet Union are in America's strong self-interest."

The proposal brought immediate criticism from some quarters, with a presidential spokesman saying the Soviets don't want direct aid.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., also said that the Soviets haven't requested U.S. help and that, if they did, it would be wasted without economic reform. "Unless they reform the economy, it's going down a rathole," Bradley said.

Others on Capitol Hill said that while they thought Gephardt's prop-

osal would spark a useful debate, the idea would fall on disapproving public ears.

"If you're going to start giving foreign aid to the hated commies of 70 years' worth, you've got a real sales job to do in the United States," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Gephardt noted an appeal by Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, in a Feb. 21 speech to Congress, to help his country by helping the Soviet Union continue on its reformist road.

If Havel, who was imprisoned by the communists, can call for aid to the Soviets, "the least we can do is listen."

He accused Bush of "a lack of leadership in this most crucial moment," throwing billions of dollars into the military budget to defend against "communists who don't want to be communists any more" while ignoring their economic needs.



Brad Camp/Staff

Hypnotist Richard De La Font instructs volunteers from the audience to participate in a "Theater of the Mind" exercise as part of his performance in Bushwacker's Tuesday night. BELOW: Bushwacker's manager Rich Kriftewirth, De La Font and a Riley County Police officer discuss the legality of his act after the show in the parking lot.

## Hypnotist questioned by officers

By Ellen Dayton

Campus Editor

Hypnotism or theater of the mind?

Hypnotist Richard De La Font performed his theater of the mind act at Bushwacker's Monday and Tuesday night.

Monday night, a Riley County Police officer delivered a copy of a Kansas statute to the management of the bar stating that hypnotism for public display is in violation of state law, said Don Ramey, owner of the bar.

Tuesday night at the end of De La Font's show, two police officers entered the bar. After the show, they interviewed De La Font and Ramey. Officer J. Warren said they would be turning over the information they gathered at the bar to the county attorney.

Warren said the maximum fine for the violation is \$50. The offenders can include all participants, including those put under hypnosis. De La Font said the act he per-



forms in Kansas is theater of the mind, not hypnosis.

"No one can tell by looking at somebody whether they are hypnotized or not," De La Font said. "All they (the participants) knew was that they were under an altered state

of awareness. They got really involved in theater of the mind. It's a game with the imagination."

De La Font said he was aware of the Kansas statute and altered his act to conform to the law. "We're careful when we're in

Kansas that we don't do entertainment hypnosis," he said.

De La Font said he bills himself as a hypnotist because his profession is hypnotism. He offers private hypnosis sessions for behavior control.

"I do hypnotherapy," he said. At the beginning of his act, De La Font said his show was legal.

"You'll love this trip," he said to the audience of about 300 as he explained the procedure and asked for 12 volunteers. "It's legal and it's free. You know what you're doing, you just don't care."

Ramey said De La Font is one of the most popular acts at Bushwacker's.

"He's probably in the top five in popularity," he said.

Bushwacker's has booked De La Font's act for about three years, Ramey said.

"This is the first time that anything like this has happened," he said.

## Citizens concerned about possible jail site

By Erica Yenni

Collegian Reporter

A group of parents and Manhattan citizens are concerned about the possibility of a new jail building at the corner of Juliette and Pierre streets, across from Seven Dolors Catholic schools.

Members of the Manhattan Catholic Schools' council of education, the Manhattan Catholic Schools' PTO and members from Manhattan's League of Women Voters were at the meeting.

They met Tuesday night at the grade school to discuss the jail, which they say will be too close to the schools across the street.

The PTO formed four committees to gather information to present to the Manhattan City Commission on why the jail should not be built. The committees will be on research, legal assistance, publicity and finance.

"The position we're taking is that we don't think schools and jails go

together, regardless of what school it's next to," said Pat Keating, member of the council of education. "It's not academically oriented."

The danger in this, Keating said, was that traffic would be increased in the school area, putting the children at risk. Also, the expanded jail would be one block from the public library, which would jeopardize the children walking to and from the library; affecting not only the Catholic schools' students, but those at the other

schools in the area.

Another problem noted at the meeting was the new facility would be landlocked, and no future expansion would be possible. Keating said there was only one square block available for the expansion, and the next time more space was needed the whole jail would have to be moved.

"Just because they're moving the jail and they have available land, should not be the reason to build the

■ See JAIL, Page 10

## Journalist describes economic challenges

Speaker: American system needs to reform

By Todd Fertig

Collegian Reporter

The progress of the Japanese economy and the economic decline of the United States should be viewed as a challenge at present, James Fallows said in his convocation address on cultural differences Tuesday.

In the future, however, Fallows said, such developments will become a threat.

Fallows, Washington editor of the Atlantic Monthly who was based in Japan and Malaysia from 1986 to 1989, said in his address titled "Sex, Money, and the Pacific Rim: The Contemporary Asian World" that a new economic system is developing in the Asian countries that is leaving the United States behind.

"A new kind of capitalism has been invented in the Pacific Rim that is going to be very difficult for us to cope with," he said. "This is a system that has been taken to its highest form in Japan but one whose influence is spreading through the rest of Asia and one that Americans have not yet begun to understand correctly."

Fallows said the new economic

system in Japan is not inherently better than the one in the United States, but Japan has a different purpose for capitalism.

"Their purpose is not to provide for the consumer," Fallows said, "but it is to build up industries within the nation itself, to try to build up a strong economic base even at the sacrifice of consumer welfare."

While the countries with this new economic system seem to be progressing, Fallows doesn't think such a system would be successful in the United States. He said there are necessary cultural ingredients present in these countries which would be impossible for Americans to duplicate. The most impossible of these elements, he said, is the Japanese' ethic of racial unity.

"This point has been very powerful in Japan in the past 150 years, the era of trying to catch up to the West," Fallows said, calling the Japanese unity a motivational tool which the diverse American culture could not imitate.

The American economy, and all of its society, is based upon individuality and creativity, Fallows said.

Americans do not have the same sense of unity which is necessary for such a system as the Japanese because there is such cultural diversity in the United States.

He said that to try to impose such a rigid structure upon America would be potentially stifling.

"There aren't many nations that have the cultural mix that we have here in America," Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism, said following the convocation.

"The Japanese are very united as a race and as a society, which is what seems to be necessary for their system to work. We just don't have the sense of unity which they have," Oukrop said.

This lack of unity keeps Americans from backing their economy like the Japanese do. Fallows said World War II was the most productive and prosperous time in U.S. history because an outside threat forced the people to unite. This sense of unity is needed for the United States to be competitive in modern economic times as well.

"Historically, the U.S. only has

■ See LECTURE, Page 10



Margaret Clark/Staff

James Fallows, Washington editor of the Atlantic Monthly, spoke to a large audience at a Convocation Lecture in McCain Auditorium Tuesday morning. Fallows' topic was on U.S. economic challenges.



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Fire extinguished on tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Firefighters on Tuesday finally extinguished a blaze aboard the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker Surf City after a 12-day battle, the owners said.

The vessel, in the Gulf of Oman 100 miles off Fujairah, will be left to cool for 24 hours before being removed, according to a statement issued by Chesapeake Shipping Inc. in the United Arab Emirates port city of Dubai.

A Feb. 22 blast and fire aboard the 81,283-ton oil products tanker killed two of the 25-member U.S. crew. Four suffered injuries.

### Nation

#### Doctors diagnose brain tumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors found a benign tumor on the right side of Republican Party chairman Lee Atwater's brain Tuesday and said it would be treated non-surgically with no difficulty.

Dr. Edward Laws, chairman of the department of Neurosurgery at George Washington University Medical Center, said Atwater would be released from the hospital by the end of the week and able to resume a reasonable work schedule and normal activities next week.

An aide quoted the party chairman as saying, "I've never led a normal life."

In a brief statement issued by the Republican National Committee, Laws said, "Lee Atwater completed tests this morning which revealed a small non-malignant growth in the right side of his head. No surgery is planned and we expect no difficulty with follow-up treatments."

#### Barge explodes in New York

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — A barge laden with more than 4.2 million gallons of fuel exploded in flames Tuesday on a waterway plagued by oil spills this year, slightly injuring the captain, the Coast Guard said.

The barge, anchored at a Citgo petroleum facility at Linden, was nearly ripped in half by two explosions 15 minutes apart and drifted across the Arthur Kill waterway toward Staten Island, N.Y., officials said.

Oil spread across the heavily industrialized waterway, which connects to New York Harbor, and environmental crews used absorbent barriers in an effort to contain the slick.

#### Defendant pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Buckey pleaded innocent Tuesday to eight revived charges involving three girls in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case after his attorney requested that a sex charge slated for dismissal be retained.

"I am innocent, your honor, I plead not guilty," Buckey told Superior Court Judge Stanley M. Weisberg. The judge formally dismissed four unresolved charges against Buckey and held in abeyance one contested charge.

The case now has been reduced from hundreds of counts that once involved 41 alleged abuse victims from the now-defunct Manhattan Beach preschool.

Defense attorney Danny Davis asked the judge not to dismiss one allegation against Buckey involving the son of Judy Johnson, the mother whose complaints triggered the investigation, saying it would allow him to present to jurors "the genesis of this case."

The defense has previously said the case was the result of community hysteria churned by Johnson, who also accused a Los Angeles school board member of molesting her child. She has since died of a liver ailment related to alcoholism.

"It seems a little strange that the defense would be objecting to the dismissal of this particular count," Weisberg said.

### Region

#### Mother, son awarded millions

TOPEKA (AP) — A handicapped boy and his mother have been awarded \$2.5 million in damages for birth defects that were allegedly the result of problems in the boy's delivery at a Topeka hospital.

A jury in Shawnee County District Court made the award Monday to Michele A. Schulte and her son, David, 11, of Junction City. The award was reported to be the largest ever by a jury in Shawnee County.

Ronald Heck, a lawyer for the Schultes, said the boy suffered neurological motor defects and impaired speech. Testimony by the plaintiffs indicated the boy would require occupational, physical and speech therapy until he is about 25 and that he might never be able to work in the open market.

The plaintiffs alleged that the baby's birth was complicated because the infant was face up during delivery, requiring a specialist to rotate him to a face-down position. Before the defendant, Dr. Chester Davis of Topeka, called a specialist, Heck said, there were signs that the baby had suffered a shortage of oxygen during the birth.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Announcements

■ K-State MDA Crew will have a table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday to hand out information on the K-State Marathon Dance for MDA April 27-28.

### 7 Wednesday

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ U-LearnN will present "Body Image," part of the Brown Bag Learning Series on Sexuality Issues from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ Spanish Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Everyone is welcome.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ Muslim Community Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Everyone is welcome.

■ Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127 for officer elections.

■ Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 106 for officer elections.

■ Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ Off-Campus Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. The meeting is mandatory for officers.

■ Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, cloudy with an 80 percent chance for rain and thunderstorms. High 55 to 60. East to southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low in lower 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 60 to 65.



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## Water topic of conference

Kansans to address problem of resource contamination

By Stacie Sanders  
Collegian Reporter

Kansans and organizations concerned about water quality will converge on Manhattan to attend the Seventh Annual Water and the Future of Kansas Conference today and Thursday.

The purpose for the water conference is to discuss issues relating to Kansas water resources, said Dick Black, an extension irrigation specialist who has worked with the conference since its beginning.

"It's been a day and a half program which tries to look at water issues in the whole state so that we can bring information to lay leaders and any individual who is interested in water in Kansas," Black said.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Agriculture through the Division of Extension. In past years, the conferences have dealt with the quality of water, Black said.

"Controlling Water Contamination" is the theme for this year's conference, because water quality is a major issue as far as the public is concerned, he said. Sub-themes for each of the sessions will focus on this topic.

The conference is divided into four sessions. This morning, state and national departments or organizations will report on developments within the respective agencies.

The afternoon session is split into a general session and a session strictly for research led by the Kansas Water Resources Research Institution, Black said. The KWRRI will update those in attendance on projects completed this year.

The session Thursday morning has traditionally been an issues forum and a discussion session that relates to the conference. He said the committee hopes to attract representation at the conference from organizations and individuals interested in water.

Conservation groups, watersheds, municipalities and government departments attend the conferences, he said.

"They always show up because they want to get a broader perspective, too," Black said.

Some of the featured speakers at this year's conference will include Joe Harkins, director of the state wa-

ter office; Stan Grant, director of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment; and Tom Lorenza of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The committee wants this to be the primary state conference which would address pertinent water issues each year, Black said.

"This has been the seventh year and we hope that 20 years from now we're still going strong and changing to meet the needs," he said.

John Dunbar, former dean of the College of Agriculture, thought of the idea for the conference, Black said. Dunbar asked Hyde Jacobs, then the Extension program leader, to organize it, he said.

Donald Erickson, professor of agricultural economics, has worked closely with the conference for the past seven years. Erickson, who will chair the committee next year, said planning the conference is a year-round project. Once this year's conference is over, planning for next year's conference will begin in April or May, he said.

## Students elect to spend break assisting Kansas communities

By Samantha Farr  
Collegian Reporter

While some students will be snow skiing or tanning on sunny beaches, the K-State Community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort is sponsoring some students with an Alternative Spring Break program.

Volunteering students will travel with the Community Service Program to their choice of two Kansas communities, including Oswego and Wallace County, said Carol Peak, director of the Community Service Program. The groups will leave Manhattan March 9 and return March 14.

"We are focusing on rural communities in Kansas," Peak said. "The program offers us a way to go farther away for projects that give students a way to get off campus to have a good time with other students and do something for a community."

Although funds from federal grants support the program, the students will be housed and fed by community members, Peak said.

Students will work along with

community members to add enhancements to the community, or basic renovations such as painting, constructing, cleaning and fixing-up, Peak said.

"Basically, we work at the request of the community," she said. "The communities are often thrilled with what happens. Many of them say having a student team there acts as a catalyst to get things going."

In Oswego, students will help repair and restore the downtown historic district, Peak said. Volunteers will also help paint Oswego's museum, the interior of a caboose and the bath house at the pool.

Students will assist in the "Main Street Revival" in Wallace County, Peak said. They will be painting and repairing buildings on Main Street and an artist will be painting a mural.

"One afternoon, 10 high school students will be let out of school to work with us," Peak said. "The city council is also declaring the week a clean-up week throughout the county. For extra fun, there will be a children's dinner theatre, a pool tour-

nament and many activities for students."

Stacy Sweazy, student coordinator for the Community S.A.V.E. program and a senior in public relations, said an important aspect of the program is to kill the stereotype that college students are not willing to volunteer their time.

"Students aren't as self-centered as some people think," Sweazy said. "They are willing to give their time and services to communities, and often they don't mind going out and getting their fingernails dirty."

Peak said students need to be offered opportunities to show their interest and give something back to the community.

"Students need to be seen as part of the solution," she said. "Too often, they are seen instead as a cause of problems."

In addition to the Oswego and Wallace County groups, 12 K-State students will travel to Harlingen, Texas to tour facilities for Central American immigrants. Peak said this

■ See BREAK, Page 10

## Refugee speaks on participation in death squads

By Laura Scroggins  
Collegian Reporter

Tuesday, a Salvadoran refugee described incidences of torture and mutilation by death squads controlled by the military forces in El Salvador.

During a luncheon at the St. Thomas More Catholic church, Rene Hurtado told of his experiences with the military in that country, and what he and others are doing to help Salvadoran refugees.

Hurtado visited Manhattan as part of the Pastors for Peace convoy taking humanitarian supplies to help people in the war-torn Salvadoran countryside.

Hurtado said he joined the army at age 15 and later became a member of the Salvadoran Treasury Police, a group he described as being a main element of the so-called death squads.

Becoming a soldier to escape poverty, Hurtado said he was mistaken as to the purpose of the military presence and at the time thought what he was doing was right.

"Defending democracy means killing," Hurtado said. "There has to be better ways to defend democracy."

"The pressure was there to kill, and I didn't want to kill," he said.

Nor did he want to continue with the torturing of "communists" as he had been trained to do by U.S. Special Forces personnel.

Hurtado told stories of torture and mutilation with acid and fire, and of decapitating bodies to "terrorize" the people into not rebelling against the United States-backed government.

Hurtado's refusal to participate in the decapitation of a body led to charges of insubordination, and his eventual exile from the country. He says he left gracefully, but knows he can't return.

"If I go back, they'll kill me," Hurtado said.

Hurtado came to the United States in 1981 after hiding from the death squads for several months. He said his family is living in exile in Costa Rica.

Upon arriving to the United States, Hurtado was interviewed by "60 Minutes" and Progressive magazine. This publicity landed him in jail for about six weeks until church groups posted \$50,000 bail.

Hurtado said U.S. officials offered him asylum, money and a house if he agreed to remain silent about American involvement in the death squads. Later, they threatened him with deportation because he continued to speak out. He has since been labeled a "terrorist" by the U.S. government and is still under risk of deportation.

The Pastors for Peace convoy of 13 trucks come from several parts of the country and will converge in San Antonio, Texas, Saturday before heading to Central America.

The trucks are carrying building materials, medical supplies and clothing to El Salvador by members of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization's Pastors for Peace.

Beth Dischinger, a driver and coordinator of one convoy, said IFCO began with the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s, but has since moved on to other social justice causes.

The reason for the aid is the repatriation of refugees displaced by the civil war that has been going on since the late 1970s, Dischinger said.

Tens of thousands of Salvadorans have fled to Honduras where the government reluctantly put them in what are collectively described as concentration camps, she said.

If the army suspected a village to contain even one guerrilla soldier, they would destroy the entire village to do away with him, Dischinger said. The people were forced to flee with only what they could carry, she said.

Dischinger said she hopes the government will allow them access to the people in Morazan province to distribute the aid. This region has been the scene of fierce

■ See EXILE, Page 10

## Explosion shatters building

By The Associated Press

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. — An explosion shattered a two-story bank Tuesday, killing three people and injuring 14 others, officials said. Three people were listed in critical condition.

Firefighters and volunteers dug by hand through the rubble of the downtown Crested Butte National Bank to pull out survivors, witnesses said. The entire building was leveled except for the vault.

The cause of the blast in this Rocky Mountain ski resort was not immediately determined, but authorities said they were investigating the possibility of a bomb or methane gas buildup.

Crested Butte Police Chief Hank Smith said two restaurants received bomb threats over the week, and one of them was evacuated.

The explosion occurred at 9:15 a.m., shortly after the bank opened. The dead were identified as bank employee Jade Woelk, Donna Smith and Monica Henning. Their ages were not available.

Mayor Wes Light said three bodies were pulled from the rubble, and all 15 people believed inside during the explosion were pulled out.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms sent a 12-person response team to the scene, and Gov. Roy Romer made National Guard units available to provide assistance if needed.

About 200 people responded quickly to the scene and started digging with their hands.

"They started digging through the rubble, helping the people who were still alive," said Mark Reaman, a photographer for the Chronicle & Pilot newspaper.

"The whole town would suddenly become silent, stopping to see if they could hear someone. It was the most eerie thing I've ever heard. Luckily, many times they found someone who was still alive."

Hope Osteimer, who works nearby, said the building completely collapsed on itself.

"People started running from their cars and businesses and just started digging," said a passerby who identified himself only by his first name, Brad.

"I started digging, but I wiggled out when I saw the condition of one of the victims," he said. "One guy crawled out," but the rest were trapped.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Personal differences should be accepted

I notice each body, down to the color of the cheek, the rhythm of the stride, the music of the voice. I notice the details. Hair that softens the face, like a curtain shields a room from the afternoon sun. Lips that mumble or laugh or pout. A stride that walks the sidewalk with a hunger. There is no imperfection of the human body or of its movement.

But we pretend we are unlike our external appearance. We pretend we can homogenize ourselves. But our external appearance mirrors the internal chemistry; we are as unique as our features, as our bodies.

Each of us is the product of an experiment, a one time, irreplicable experiment. How can we compare ourselves to each other? There are no grounds on which to compare. And when we do compare ourselves, we label some qualities better, some worse. Then, we acquire a false sense of superiority, or a false sense of inferiority. This tendency of ours is highly destructive and illusionary.

Our society and our religions hand us blueprints, molds of appropriate and expected behavior. Some of these blueprints are integral to our development as social, moral human beings. But some blueprints are ludicrous, and cause more harm than good, more pain

than peace, more isolation than cohesion. These should be discarded.

Sexuality is blueprinted. This can be illustrated by the ventings of John Meyer and John Renfro, printed in last Friday's Collegian, commenting, through letters to the editor, against the Collegian articles concerned with gay life in Manhattan. Both men express disgust and distaste for this "alternate lifestyle." Feeling quite secure in their beliefs, they attempt to categorize human sexual activity into the "immoral and illegal" acts and the "heterosexual" and "Christian" acts.

An individual's sexuality is not to be fit into a category. Sexuality is an expression completely unique to each individual. As long as we are loving and being loved, why should sexual preference be of such importance as to overshadow and taint the beauty of the sexual act and of emotional intimacy? Sexuality is a purely private matter, not for others to judge or quantify.

But Meyer likens the homosexual to the rapist, both as individuals who somehow "can't help it." Rape has no connection whatsoever to sexuality, except that the rapist uses his sexual expression as a medium for violence. The homosexual is not performing a violent act.

Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST



Meyer poses the question of sexual deviance — that homosexuality, like statutory rape, is a sexually deviant act. Why should we differentiate and label as deviant a sexual preference shared by two consenting adults simply because they are of the same sex? If no violence exists, the sexual expression is honest and true.

Deviance can only be labeled by use of a blueprint, a pre-defined expectation of what is normal and good. How secure we feel if we fit into this mold. How correct, righteous and superior. But how wrong we are. How harmful.

What I found most interesting was Meyer's imagination, his obsession with the appropriate function of penises and rectums. But lesbians don't experience this medium of

love-making. The image, unique to male homosexual activity, overshadows all thinking for Meyer, to the extent that he cannot see to comment on the women's homosexual experience. But my main argument is: why are heterosexual relationships granted the potential for emotional intimacy and authenticity, while homosexual relationships are condensed and isolated only within the physical realm, and specifically as deviant?

Renfro, too, focusing only on the act, ignores the basic philosophy of Jesus, as he concentrates on God and the law, and not on ethics of care and compassion. He asks us "to be intolerant of homosexual activity and propaganda." He warns us that "if you accept homosexuals for what they are and come to enjoy their company, then you are just as guilty as they are." Jesus would never have asked us to judge others, to act inhumanely toward other human beings. In fact, Jesus kept company with the prostitutes, the thieves, the outcasts of the society.

Renfro's beliefs are embedded in Old Testament ideals, where moral intolerance allows security and immunity from God's wrath. But this god that Renfro envisions is not universal. A god that has a destructive and wrathful presence cannot expect humans

to then be peaceful, accepting and moral. Renfro's religious orientation, his conception of the angry god, permits and even fosters his homophobic judgments.

If heterosexual activity is the extent of human sexual potential, why does the homosexual exist? I can only conceptualize God as a god of love and acceptance. Thus God would not create us as unique and then condemn us for expressing the unique potentials evolved within us, or born to us.

Our standards of appropriate behavior, while they may seem universal within our life-span, are actually contingent upon this culture and the historical milieu. Being aware of the relativity of law, religion and societal norms will only better the state in which we live.

Our bodies are each different. Our preferences for a range of ideas, activities and behaviors are diverse and unique. And too, one's sexual preference should not be narrowed or restricted according to the dictates of our society, of our religions. If we all respected our differences, instead of classifying and ranking them conditionally, I wonder how much more peaceful and satisfying our experiences could be, emotionally, intellectually, socially and sexually.

## EDITORIALS

## Recognition overdue for Native Americans

March is the month to remember who are the true citizens of this land.

Native Americans, popularly known as American Indians, inhabited North America before Europeans even knew of the continent's existence. Over the centuries, a rich heritage developed, filled with beautiful works of art, dances, music and tradition.

Unfortunately this heritage is often forgotten — these people are often forgotten — in the U.S. citizens' quests for money, power, and land.

In the past, the United States waged active campaigns against Native Americans. It started bloody wars against them, brutally murdering men, women and children, all for the "ownership" of land. Land that the Native American believed should have been shared by all. Native American culture that once covered the continent has been squeezed into a few small plots of often inhospitable land.

The United States has done little to repay Native Americans for the suffering it caused them. Instead, Native American culture has been repeatedly exploited without reward. The U.S. military used a Native American language as an unbreakable "code" during World War II.

This month, and always, let us keep in mind who has rightful claim to North America, and remember who are the true Americans. If not for the early generosity with which Native Americans met the pilgrims, this country probably would not exist today. The United States is a guest on this continent, rather than the "owner."

It would not be easy to reverse the damage our forebears inflicted on Native Americans. But we can try to ease the pain of history by attending the various forums and presentations on campus this month. The very least we can do is learn about the culture our ancestors virtually erased.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Homophobia wrong

## Editor,

I was dismayed last Friday when I read the Collegian editorial page and saw the homophobic reactions to your articles from the previous week. Homophobia is a dangerous prejudice which leads to violence and discrimination against persons who are hated only because they are different. This intolerant, irresponsible and sick call in support of prejudice can only lead to more violence and oppression.

This kind of intolerance is an unmitigated evil. To understand why I say this, one need only look at a few examples of the kind of actions intolerance brings.

If you want to be intolerant, maybe you should go out some evening and beat a few people up, kill a few people or lock them in mental hospitals. Perhaps you would rather gas them with Zyklon-B like they did in Nazi Germany or just torture them until they are "cured" like they do in Cuba. These societies have heeded calls for less tolerance of homosexuals, though I doubt either of last week's writers would advise us to emulate these countries in other ways.

Faced with quite reasonable fears of social ostracism, legal sanction and physical violence, I found it courageous of these persons to volunteer to be interviewed at all. It was only responsible of the Collegian not to print their names in the interests of preventing harm from coming to members of the University community.

Edward Elder  
senior in political science  
and pre-law

## Wills imposed

## Editor,

I would like to comment on the letters to the editor written by John D. Meyer and John Renfro in Friday's Collegian.

First of all, I was amazed at the hateful language Meyer used in his flawed discourse on the flawed reasoning of the Collegian. He calls homosexuals "cowards" and many other things. I would not call what the interviewees did (not revealing their identities) cowardice,

at least not when there are such blatantly hateful, prejudiced people in the world.

Secondly, I would like to present some facts and clear up some myths and stereotypes about homosexuals which are perpetuated by ignorant people in our society.

In 1973, after a great deal of research, the American Psychological Association said that homosexuality is not a mental illness, as many today believe. Research shows that 6 to 7 percent of the student body at K-State, something like 1200 to 1400 students, is homosexual.

Research shows that sexual orientation is not something a person can consciously decide any more than people can choose if they want to be left- or right-handed. When did you, Meyer, choose to become heterosexual? When did you choose to become left- or right-handed?

Research shows that homosexuality is not the result of a bad parent/child relationship or of a child having a domineering opposite sex parent. Research shows that homosexuality is not caused by being molested or sexually abused as a child. Research shows that homosexuals are not child molesters; in fact, the vast majority of child molestation is perpetrated by heterosexuals, not homosexuals.

Research shows that people do not become homosexual because they fear members of the opposite sex. In fact, psychological research can disprove nearly all of the popular stereotypes attributed to homosexuals. Psychologists agree there is no difference between heterosexual people and homosexual people other than sexual orientation.

Third, Renfro talks about homosexuality being against state law. That is true. Most states have such laws on the books. But such laws are rarely enforced. They are selectively enforced by authorities. Spitting on the sidewalk is also a crime, but the police only enforce the law when they want to get rid of homeless people or derelicts. Having sex with girls under the age of 18 is statutory rape, but this country's jails aren't filled with the vast number of teenagers who break the law. Authorities only enforce laws when they feel like it.

Fourth, Renfro talks about God hating homosexuals and people who accept homosexuals for what they are. You worship a

very hate-filled god, Renfro. The god I worship doesn't hate, he loves. He loves humanity; he loves everyone and doesn't make sexual orientation or anything else a condition for his good graces. Your god is vengeful and full of irrational hate and prejudice, just as you are. I pity a man who would worship such a god.

Finally, what business of yours, Meyer and Renfro, are other people's private lives, anyway? What people do in the privacy of their own homes is their business, big brothers. Stop trying to impose your wills on everyone else.

Matt Pettit  
sophomore in history education

## Letter offensive

## Editor,

As a heterosexual Christian, I was offended by John Renfro's statements encouraging prejudice and discrimination against other human beings. As long as the choices homosexuals make do not affect others, John, it is (or should be) a free choice. After all, it was God who gave all men free will, so what right do we have to refuse others their personal choices? As for your quote from the Bible, I saw no place within its words specifying homosexuals. It could be applied to bigotry as well. The use of biblical quotes, though, is flawed from the start, considering the contradictions which are found throughout. Simply because the Bible is a product of men, with their own beliefs and prejudices, it is only an idea of the past, an historical account of our faith. If I were to take passages from the same Bible, incest would appear to be acceptable (remember Lot and his daughters?). Of course, such a use of "the word" is obviously a gross misstatement, but so too is yours. As a Christian, John, or simply a member of the race of men on earth — the human race — try to turn the other cheek. Recognize your prejudices as part of you, not a manifestation of others, and work to overcome those biases.

Kyle A. Miller  
senior in pre-medicine  
and life sciences



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



## Test of Fire

Most firefighters don't go around setting houses on fire — unless they have a really good reason, such as learning skills that may someday save lives.

Firefighters from four rural departments participated in the controlled burning of a house Sunday as part of a training exercise designed to teach lessons about entering burning structures and searching for victims.

Three adjacent fire departments from St. George, Blue and Wamego townships along with firefighters from Wabaunsee Township were on hand to participate in the event. Most of the training occurred before the house was set on fire.

As part of the training exercise, firefighters donned compressed air tanks and masks, helmets and standard fireproof suits in preparation to enter the house.

Using wax paper across their masks to simulate the effect of being blinded by intense smoke, members of the fire departments entered the house in pairs, on their hands and knees, looking for mock victims.

Lloyd Huntzinger, a four-year veteran firefighter from fire district 10 of St. George Township, said there are a number of strict rules firefighters must adhere to when entering a burning structure.

"Never turn loose of the hose," Huntzinger said. "It will lead you out. If you let go, you may think you know where you are, but you are lost."

Before the house was set on fire, firefighters took turns entering the house searching for victims. The lead firefighter led on all fours with the hose, followed by his partner, who kept in contact with the front firefighter by holding his ankle.

The teams searched each room of the ground floor while crawling throughout the house.

"You have to know exactly what it is by feel," Huntzinger said to the firefighters preparing to enter the house. "Never turn loose of the man in front of you."

With only limited sight, firefighters were instructed to use their legs and hands to search for mock victims. For some of the firefighters, this was their first opportunity to train in this manner.

"If you look down, you cannot even see your feet," said Firefighter Jeff Smith, a member of Fire District 7 of Wamego Township. "All you can see is light changes."

Using his hands and legs to sweep the floor of the house for victims, Smith was able to successfully rescue another firefighter from the house.

"I used my off-foot to fan out about five feet," Smith said. "I kicked him, and I knew it wasn't a wall."

The controlled burn occurred east of Manhattan on a farm owned by Corky Vanpelt.

Vanpelt said he contacted representatives of area fire departments last year hoping they might be interested in using the abandoned house for training. Little interest was shown for salvaging the house.

He said he and his wife will use the plot to build a new house and a smokehouse. The Vanpelt's hope to start a catering business called Corky's Smokehouse.

One of the goals of the training exercise was to facilitate a mutual assistance program already in use by the departments. Huntzinger said because of a lack of water and manpower in many rural areas, the program is necessary to provide adequate fire protection throughout the county.

"The only way we can compensate is to work with the other departments," he said.

Most of the training in the farmhouse was conducted before any fires were set because of the danger associated with entering a burning structure, even during training, Huntzinger said.

Several firefighters have lost their lives in Kansas during training exercises in the last several years, he said.

"The hazard of training with a live fire is so great, (it is not worth the risk)," Huntzinger said. "It is strictly discouraged."

Milton Toy, district 10 fire chief, said breathing apparatus is standard equipment among fire departments, even for brush-type fires.

"We wear (air tanks) because the smoke is deadly — too many synthetic fibers," Toy said. "The days of the fire-eater are gone."



ABOVE: Fire Chief Milton Toy and Assistant Chief Mike Oakley walk to safety after lighting a fire to destroy an old house east of Manhattan. ABOVE LEFT: With waxpaper over his mask to simulate smoke, a firefighter is led to an exercise by two companions.

Mike Oakley, assistant fire chief for Fire District 5 of Blue Township, instructed members of the departments on how to search a house.

"Remember, you are going to have a house full of furniture," Oakley told firefighters. "When you come into a house, look at the house and ask yourself, 'Is it two stories, three stories?'"

He said firefighters must constantly be aware of their surroundings and be thorough when searching a house.

"You have to go into every closet, every cubbyhole," Oakley said. "Kids will go in there. Frightened mothers will go in there. Ask yourself, 'What time is it — 11 o'clock?' There probably will be people upstairs in bed."

Members of Pottawatomie County rural fire districts are also participating in a pilot program to certify volunteer firefighters as first responders. This training is similar to that given to emergency medical technicians, although on a lower level, said Brian Fincham, a first responder for Pottawatomie County Ambulance Service in Wamego.

"I think there is a push for more first responders, especially in the rural areas," Fincham said.

Two members of fire district 10, Rodney Davies and Lyle Bergess, were the first volunteer firefighters in the county to earn their first responder certification from the state.

Fincham said a first responder is trained to prepare an injured victim for transport when an EMT or paramedic arrives. First responders know where equipment is stored in ambulances and can retrieve it quickly and efficiently.

"We are primarily set up to give quick first aid and needed assistance," he said.

Fincham said first responders can check baseline vitals, recognize common signs and symptoms associated with different types of injuries and care for spinal injuries until additional help arrives.



Fire resistant suits and compressed air masks allow firefighters to endure extreme temperatures.



Firefighters enter a burning house on their knees to avoid smoke during Sunday's exercise.



Under the guidance of Mike Oakley, two firefighters look for a 'victim' they cannot see.

Photos by  
David Mayes

Story by  
Robert Short



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### Coach to be named by April



Gaye Griffin is one of 38 applicants for the vacant Lady Cats head coaching job, which athletic director Steve Miller wants to fill by April 1.

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

A new women's basketball coach will be hired "by NCAA Final Four time," athletic director Steve Miller told the Collegian Tuesday.

Miller's announcement ends speculation that the job, which has been vacant since Matilda Mossman's resignation Dec. 5, might go unfilled until the end of the University hiring freeze in July.

The timetable Miller announced would have the new coach on board by the first week of April. Miller said he received permission from University administrators to proceed with the hiring because of the importance of finding a replacement in the process of recruiting players.

The closing date for applications was Feb. 16, and 38 applications were received prior to that time, Miller said.

Confirmed as included among the 38 names on the list were interim coach Gaye Griffin and former Wildcat player Eileen Feeney, currently an assistant at Texas A&M.

Miller said there would be an "additional 10 people we'll contact" to round out the list. A six-member selection committee has been in place since Jan. 9.

"I was disappointed in the overall quality of the applicants," Miller said. "That's not to say we didn't have some excellent applicants."

Miller said some of the names on the list were surprising.

"There were three or four very surprising applications — people that I wouldn't have expected to apply who did," he said.

One person Miller did expect to apply was Griffin, who recently led the team to second-place finishes in the Big Eight regular-season race and in the conference postseason tournament.

"Gaye Griffin is definitely in the running for the job," Miller said. "She is a real candidate (in terms of having filed an application) and a qualified candidate."

Griffin said she would cope with whatever decision Miller and the committee reach.

"Gaye Griffin is going to be OK one way or another," she said. "I want to stay here. I like it here. But I'll go on if I'm not the choice. I really don't worry that much about me."

Though the Lady Cats currently sit 20-10 and eagerly await Sunday's announcement of the NCAA women's tournament field, Griffin said she expects no special treatment as a result of her work since she took over for Mossman.

"I really don't think I'm owed anything," Griffin said. "I've given to this program and done everything I possibly can to make us successful, but I did it for the players — and because it's my job."

Griffin also said, in no uncertain terms, that she would not remain at K-State as an assistant if she is not chosen as just the fourth head coach in history of the program.

"There's no way I would stay," she said. "I'm a coach, and I think what I've done speaks pretty well for my ability."

Griffin said her main concern now is keeping the team prepared for a

possible NCAA or NIT berth, and that the firming up of a timetable wouldn't be a negative in that process.

"We've had so many distractions so far throughout the year, this shouldn't be a big one," she said.

A source close to the K-State athletic department confirmed Feeney's interest in the position. Feeney, an assistant to former Lady Cat coach Lynn Hickey at A&M, was at the Southwest Conference Tournament Tuesday night and unavailable for comment.

The leading scorer in history of Lady Cat basketball with 1,670 career points, Feeney played at K-State from 1976-80. She holds several individual records, including the most games played in a career with 134.

Feeney played for Hickey during the final season of her career at K-State: 1979-80. That team went 26-9 to garner the most wins in a single season in the history of the program. The win total was later matched by the 1981-82 team.

The selection committee put together by Miller to assist in the choosing of a coach includes: Steve Bietau, head women's tennis coach; Gunile Devault, assistant registrar; Jim Epps, associate athletic director; Kathy Greene, academic counselor for the athletic department; Mary Molt, chairperson of the intercollegiate athletic council and administrative dietitian in the department of housing; and Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director.

Miller said "one or possibly two" Lady Cat players would be added to the selection committee as well.

### Track athletes qualify

By The Collegian Staff

Track coach John Capriotti learned Tuesday that six K-State athletes had qualified for this weekend's NCAA Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis Friday and Saturday.

Only three K-State athletes had met guaranteed national qualifying standards, so Capriotti was waiting to see how many Wildcats would be eligible under the new provisional qualifying rules.

The men's side suffered some disappointments in close decisions and did not have any athlete's qualify. Clifton Etheridge and Charles Armsstead just missed a trip to the NAAs.

The women had a little better luck than the men, qualifying six athletes for the trip to nationals. Angie Miller (shot put), Carla Shannon (triple jump) and Connie Teaberry (high jump) had all met the guaranteed standard. Cross country all-American Janet Haskin made it in the 3,000 meters, and Joy Jones and Laricia Joyner will make the trip in the 55-meter dash as provisional qualifiers.

### Wildcat leader deserves better

Scott Paske

#### CHALK TALK

You've probably seen or heard it by now. What do you think?

The Associated Press let the cat out of the bag Tuesday by announcing the 1989-90 All-Big Eight Team. But the only cats to make the first team were a pair of Tigers from Missouri.

K-State's Steve Henson, the preseason choice for player of the year, was chosen as a second-teamer by a panel of 16 writers and broadcasters who cover the Big Eight. What ever happened to the senior sentimentalists?

Henson has received enough ink on this sports page lately to fatten his already healthy scrapbook, but Tuesday's results merit even more. The conference talent pool is a rich one, as evidenced by the fact that Big Eight teams have sat atop national polls for nine weeks this season. But Henson hasn't taken a back seat to anyone, especially of late.

I realize that no matter who gets picked, somebody's going to gripe. Looking at the honorable mention list, fans at every Big Eight location could ask why one of their top guns wasn't given higher priority.

My argument for Henson is based on what he does for his team. This entire season, I've heard "What's wrong with Steve, what's wrong with Steve?"

Tell me this, oh blind critics, if you found out Steve wasn't going to play against Oklahoma State Friday, would you need the Jaws-of-Life to yank your guts from your throat? Don't worry about my hypothetical situations, though. He's OK.

The best way I can justify why Henson should be a first-teamer is to compare him to the other top-five picks. In my opinion, the weight on his shoulders is as heavy as all the others.

■ Henson vs. Missouri's Doug Smith — This is a tough one for me to give Henson the edge in, because I think Smith is the conference's best player. Smith has had a history of disappearing in big games, and without him, the Tigers are in big trouble. But the junior post man is the most dominating physical specimen in the league.

He can score when and where he wants. He can rebound the

same way. And when point guard Lee Coward isn't available, Smith, at 6-foot-10, runs the fast break with few flaws.

■ Henson vs. Kansas' Kevin Pritchard — If Henson has had a twin brother running around the league the last four years, it would be Pritchard. These guys have scored, rebounded, handed out assists and sold souvenirs for their respective schools like mirror images of each other.

The fans in Lawrence and Manhattan have treated the pair like Cain and Abel during their careers, which has added another historic chapter to the K-State-Kansas rivalry. To have one on the first team and not the other is difficult to fathom.

■ Henson vs. Missouri's Anthony Peeler — Senior vs. sophomore. Most important player vs. important player. Peeler has had a tremendous season — one that put him with the front-runners for player of the year. A late-season slide will probably keep him from getting it.

The day will come when opposing coaches will build their entire defensive game plan to stopping Peeler, much like they are with Henson now. If there is justification to that, Henson and Peeler should trade places on the respective lists.

■ Henson vs. Oklahoma State's Byron Houston — Many people regard Houston as the Big Eight's best defensive player, and the Oklahoma City native has the offensive tools to be a standout performer. But consider what Henson and Houston have done during the homestretch of the regular season.

K-State was 12-10 after a 74-71 loss to Nebraska. It looked like the 'Cats were waiting for somebody to come by and shoot them. Since that time, Henson has averaged 22.4 points per game. The result: an upper-division conference finish.

Meanwhile, Houston was unable to stop a late-season tailspin by the Cowboys that saw them lose three of four games. The 6-foot-7 center got his points, but O-State heads into the postseason tournament as the fifth seed.

■ Henson vs. Colorado's Shaun Vandiver — Undoubtedly, Vandiver has been the reason that the Buffaloes' ship hasn't sunk faster this season. The transfer from Hutchinson Community College has had two outstanding seasons, making the rare transition from juno reserve to a Big Eight superstar.

I am a believer that standouts

■ See PASKE, Page 10

### Big 8 1st team eludes Henson

#### MU's Smith unanimous selection

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

What has been one of the most pondered questions around the K-State campus in the last month was finally put to rest by 16 members of the Big Eight regional sports writers and broadcasters Tuesday.

The question: Would Steve Henson's late-season flurry that saw him average 22.4 points over the last eight games, be enough to, in the eyes of the Associated Press voters, earn him a spot on the first team of the 1989-90 All-Big Eight list — a spot some said he had lost midway through the season?

The answer: No. Henson was snubbed by this year's voters, landing a spot on the second team, while teammate Jean Derouillere joined Henson among

#### 1989-90 ALL-BIG 8 TEAM

##### First Team

Doug Smith, Missouri, Jr., 6-10, 215, Detroit, Mich.  
Kevin Pritchard, Kansas, Sr., 6-3, 180, Tulsa, Okla.  
Anthony Peeler, Missouri, Soph., 6-4, 188, Kansas City, Mo.  
Byron Houston, Oklahoma State, Soph., 6-7, 225, Oklahoma City.  
Shaun Vandiver, Colorado, Jr., 6-10, 220, Bowlingbrook, Ill.

##### Second Team

Skeeter Henry, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-7, 180, Grand Prairie, Texas.  
Steve Henson, K-State, Sr., 6-1, 180, McPherson.  
Mark Randall, Kansas, Jr., 6-9, 230, Englewood, Colo.  
Nathan Buntin, Missouri, Sr., 6-9, 215, Detroit, Mich.  
Victor Alexander, Iowa State, Jr., 6-9, 265, Detroit, Mich.

##### Honorable Mention

William Davis, Oklahoma; Clifford Scales, Nebraska; Stevie Wise, Colorado; Jean Derouillere, K-State; Rick Calloway, Kansas; Lee Coward, Missouri; Jackie Jones, Oklahoma; Damon Patterson, Oklahoma; Rich King, Nebraska; Doug Collins, Iowa State; Terry Woods, Iowa State; Jeff Guelndner, Kansas; Royce Jeffries, Oklahoma State; Smokey McConery, Oklahoma; Terry Evans, Oklahoma.

the conference's elite, landing enough votes to gain him honorable mention recognition.

The All-Big Eight first team consisted of unanimous selection Doug Smith of Missouri, Kevin Pritchard of Kansas, Anthony Peeler of Missouri, Shaun Vandiver of Colorado and Byron Houston of Oklahoma State.

Joining Henson on the second team were Skeeter Henry of Oklahoma, Victor Alexander of Iowa State, Mark Randall of Kansas and Nathan Buntin of Missouri.

"Well, the group that made (the first team) certainly had outstanding seasons," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "Obviously I'm a little biased, but I can't imagine a team from the Big Eight excluding Steve."



Margaret Clark/Staff

Big Eight preseason player of the year and K-State point guard Steve Henson was voted a spot on the All-Big Eight second team Tuesday by a panel of 16 Associated Press sports writers and broadcasters.

When questions started to surface about whether the Big Eight's preseason player of the year was even deserving of a spot on the first team, the Wildcats were in the midst of an up-and-down season that had them reeling in a three-game losing streak.

But Henson led a late-season K-State surge that saw the Wildcats capture the fourth spot in the Big Eight's final regular-season standings — a spot Kruger said would

probably be the key to the 'Cats receiving an NCAA Tournament berth.

That surge led many to believe Henson had worked his way back onto the first team, especially after his 41-point performance at Iowa State.

"Steve has had an outstanding year," Kruger said. "And I can't imagine any player doing more for his team than Steve has done for ours."

Smith, the only unanimous selec-

tion on the All-Big Eight squad, was also named the player of the year by the District 5 Basketball Writers Association, on which Henson also landed a spot Tuesday.

Joining Smith and Henson on the writers' all-district team were Peeler, Pritchard, Randall, Houston, Alexander, Henry, Les Jepsen of Iowa, Bob Harstad of Creighton, and Anthony Bonner of St. Louis.



# British film lacking in comedy, drama

## 'Personal Services' follows lifestyle of London prostitute

Mark Schreiner

REVIEW

The British film "Personal Services," directed by Terry Jones of Monty Python fame, chronicles the fall of a London waitress whose intense desire to send her bastard son to a private school drives her to prostitution.

Jones claims to have been inspired by the life of Cynthia Payne, Bri-

tain's infamous brothel-keeper known as "Madame Cyn." Payne herself served as a consultant to Julie Walters, who plays Christine, the film's protagonist.

Christine is a hyper, harried waitress — the type who yells so loud at her son to be quiet in church that everyone turns to see what's all the racket.

She sublets flats to prostitutes to help pay for her son's schooling. When Christine's tenants don't pay her, her own landlord demands Christine pay with her personal services.

Christine instantly decides prostitution is her yellow-brick road. She tacks a sign advertising "French pol-

ishing" on a notice board and begins stealing her tenants' clients. She laughs about the whole idea. "How much should we charge?" she jokes with her assistant as the first customer trundles into the room.

She daydreams that she is wearing a prom dress, sitting on an elegant couch in a mansion after some ballroom dancing, and that Prince Charming has just proposed to her with a ring.

In reality, her customers are Rumpelstiltskin.

They are uniformly timid old men in business suits with bifocals, hats and pipes who claim their wives are invalids. She fancies they are nice men. She is surprised so many nice men frequent brothels, as if manners equal morality. She offers tea at no extra charge.

"Personal Services" tries at times to be comical. It fails. Director Jones

follows the traditional Monty Python formula of men dressing as women and speaking in falsettos with an English accent, but it doesn't work.

Many jokes are lost because British sex-slang is different. Who knows what a "Mr. Popasucalu" is? The other jokes wouldn't even be funny if the film was about anything but sex.

"Personal Services" tries at times to be serious, to show the sad fate of the prostitute. Christine almost cries when she walks in on a couple making love without money involved. Like Holden Caulfield in "The Catcher in the Rye," she tries to talk with her customers as if a relation-

ship existed.

But Christine has too much pride to gain sympathy. She caters to kinky customers because it's an unexploited market niche. She says her parties are "just like Tupperware parties, but I sell sex instead of plastic containers."

She gives her son the services of one of her whores for his 14th birthday. When her son is done, she ushers in her father. She argues that she can raise her kid better than any married parents could.

Director Jones seems to be trying to convince us there is nothing wrong with prostitution and perversion. He tries to equate a naked woman,

painted gold with wings like an angel, with the angels who praised the newborn Christ at Christmas.

He has Christine's banker give a tour of her brothel to reporters as if he were Willy Wonka showing off his chocolate factory. He shows the British court system, which prosecutes Christine when she gets nailed by the police, as filled with her customers.

The film's last failing attempt tries to aggrandize women. Men are nothing but animals who women con-

■ See REVIEW, Page 10



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• Free transportation

to campus

Apartments available now  
Pre-leasing for Fall beginning March 1

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

ITT 640K dual disk drive, IBM compatible. Asorted software. \$400. 539-6592.

MAC PLUS—Hardly used, \$1,000. Call after 6p.m. 784-5057.

SPRING BREAK Special... ABACUS Computer and Supply, DFI XT (IBM compatible) computer, 640K memory, CGA (Color graphics) monitor, 20 meg Seagate hard drive, One floppy drive (5 1/4" or 3 1/2"), 101 keyboard, (Game—Parallel—Serial) ports, clock, DOS 3.30. Also Seikosha SP2000AI printer (IBM and Epson compatible) with paper park. Complete system only \$1,300. 1111 Waters or call 539-7007.



## PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing

• PC compatibles & printers

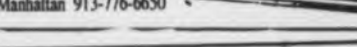
• Televisions & VCR's

BIG Screen TV rental

MIDWEST SERVICES

106 McCall Rd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650



## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 6702.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-1797.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining Inc. 913-625-6326.

FULL TIME/ part time help needed at Kaw Valley Greenhouse. Call between 4 and 5:30p.m. 776-8585.

(Continued on page 9)

# TACO HUT

Prices good through March 10

"Where good friends get together"

2809 Claflin  
Overlooking Westloop

Sun.-Thurs.  
11a.m.-11p.m.  
Fri.-Sat.  
11a.m.-12a.m.  
Closed Tuesday

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## SPRING BREAK AT THE LOFT

**The Loft Brings You Gottex Swimsuits**

Bright Splashes of Color and ethnic prints from the Sun Islands makes Gottex the perfect unique suit for the Spring Break beaches. Eye-catching, sensual and curve accenting—that's Gottex. Found at The Loft in Aggieville.

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Mon-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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Original ... Or Golden.

Which of our famous pizza models suits you best? At Godfather's Pizza™, you choose your own unique style ... and all the fresh toppings you love. Pick the model you like most ... and have a great time together!

Sleek, streamlined, classy, and always in great taste. Sassy and spirited. Loves the company of a crowd.

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Medium Combo  
**\$8.95**

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offer. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. Expires: 4/15/90

**\$3 Off**

Medium or Large

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**Godfather's Pizza**

**FREE**

Breadsticks and Dessert

Valid everyday, 5 to 9 p.m. May be used with other coupons. Dine-in only. Expires: 4/15/90

**Godfather's Pizza**

Two Medium One Toppers  
**\$9.99**

Or Two Large \$11.99

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**Godfather's Pizza**

**Wildcat Buffet \$2.99**

All-You-Can-Eat. Lunchtime. Monday-Friday

# GREAT SAFE SPRING BREAK

- Please don't drink & drive • Please don't let a friend drive drunk •
- Please don't ride with a drunk driver • Remember to Always buckle your seat belt.

Funded by KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.



(Continued from page 8)

**NANNIES—** LIVE-IN child-care positions near New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Airfare, good salaries, benefits. Screened families. Fun support group. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison, #416, Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-497-1195.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—** Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rock climbing, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

**NURSERY ATTENDANT—** 8:15a.m. to 12:15p.m. Sunday mornings. Apply First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza.

**OPPORTUNITY—** EARN extra money mailing commission circulars from home. Information— Rush self-addressed stamped business envelope: AN-SM-CJZ, HQ Facility, Box 152, Woodstock, IL 60098.

**OVERSEAS JOBS—** \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write UIC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**RED CROSS Water Safety Instructors** are needed for Community Enrichment Swim classes. Classes start March 19 and run until April 28. Call 532-5575 and ask for David.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Southwest District YMCA is now accepting applications for lifeguard/swim instructor, Day Camp counselors, Baseball umpires/score keepers, nautilus instructors. Apply in person or call for application.

Johnson County YMCA  
913-642-6800 or  
Redbridge YMCA  
816-942-2020.

**SUMMER HELP** wanted: Harrel Bros. Inc. looking for combine operators and truck drivers for summer harvest run. Call 719-346-7544, 8a.m.-5p.m. CST or 719-346-8025, 5p.m.-10p.m. or write Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

**SUMMER JOBS—** Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota camp for girls, seeks college students to work as counselors and instructors in English or Western riding, canoeing and waterskiing. Employment from June 8 through Aug. 13 or 26. For an application and interview, call 1-800-451-5270.

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

1 1/2 CUBIC-FOOT Excellence refrigerator. Practically brand new. Great for dorm/apartment. \$65. 776-7345, Rob.

## 12 Houses for Rent

1101 DENISON, 1846 Platt. Two to four bedrooms, appliances. 539-3993.

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1, 539-3672 evenings.

THREE BEDROOM house, four blocks west campus, yard, garage. \$525/month, utilities for three people, year lease, deposit. Available June 1, 539-3672 evenings.

TWO/THREE bedroom duplex, two blocks south campus, fireplace, washer/dryer, \$480/month, utilities, year's lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1, 539-3672 evenings.

WANTED: FOUR- to five-bedroom house or apartment close to campus. Call Brook or Todd, 537-0463, or Mark, 532-5232.

## 13 Houses for Sale

THREE-BEDROOM ranch style, with hot water heat, attached garage, horse barn, large shop on 4 1/2 acres. Nine miles to campus. Owner, 494-2383 after 6p.m.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: CALCULATOR in tree near Boyd Hall. Call 532-3377.

FOUND: SILVER shirt pin. Friday at Durland computer room. Call 776-9478.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

BEATS RENT: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$138 per month. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1979 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, 4 cylinder. Touring fairing. Very clean. Call 539-9493. Best offer.

1984 YAMAHA Virago—Black/chrome, like new, 4,500 miles, windshield and full faced helmet included. Must sell. 537-4408, leave message, call will be returned.

1986 YAMAHA 700 F2x Fazer, \$2,100. Call 539-1199 after 4p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Nighthawk S. One 1988 CBR 600F. Call Darren at 532-5268.

FOR SALE: Raleigh 12-speed, tall frame, like new, \$150 or best offer. 539-6958.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Staggy Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

TECHTRA LITE bicycle, 12 speed, 27 inch aluminum wheels. Best offer. 532-6042.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

GUITARS: LIKE new, Charvel Model 4, active electronics with hardshell case. Also, Ibanez Roadstar II, with hardshell case. And, Peavey Heritage tube amp. 776-6961.

KRAMER ELECTRIC guitar, Ibanez electric guitar with case, and Peavey Decade amplifier. 537-7529.

SERENATAS. SERENADE your sweetheart on any occasion with Traditional Hispanic love songs. Call Alex 539-8730.

## Fender Strat Plus w/c \$900 NOW \$765

Hayes House of Music  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## 20 Parties-n-more

M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

NEED A DJ? Professional sound system for the lowest price anywhere. Call Kevin at 776-7240, leave message.

## 21 Personals

ADPI PEEPING TOMS—You want real entertainment? Well, you got it. Thursday night 6:15. Be there. The Men on the Hill.

CHAD, Fifth Floor Haymaker—Thursday night we meet by chance. How about another dance? Kristen.

FLUJERIC B—Just a little note from me, to peak your curiosity. Saw you at the house a sweeping. Why don't we set up a meeting? Admirer.

KKY/ TBS—Thank you for all the hard work and dedication at District Convention! Each of you should be very proud! Congratulations to Jeff, Trad and Cylla on their new District Offices! K-State chapters are the best! Thanks—Tawn and Scott.

ROD—YOU'VE been the best acting partner! Good luck today. We'll do great. Hannah.

STEPHANIE, AT the Forum Saturday night: Even though we didn't finish our dance, I knew I was in love at first glance. Maybe if luck is on my side, you would be interested in a date sometime! Respond in Personals. Jeff.

TO THE blonde I gave flowers to on Valentine's Day on the ground floor of the Union near the bookstore entrance. Let's get together sometime. If interested, please reply.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
Green Thumb Plants & Pets  
1105 Waters 539-4751

AKC NEWFOUNDLAND puppies. Champion sire, excellent tempered family dogs. Shots, wormed, healthy. \$500. MasterCard/ VISA accepted. 776-7685, 6p.m.-10p.m. or leave message, 539-1853.

FREE PUPPIES: Three-fourths German shepherd, one-fourth white lab. Call 494-2491. Located near Fields of Fair.

MALE SHIH-TZU AKC registered. Black/white, housebroken. \$100 or best offer. Super dog! Lori, 539-3926.

THE PRESIDENT'S choice! Gorgeous and intelligent liver and white English springer spaniels. Only two left. Great hunters! 776-9252.

## 23 Professional Services

COLLEGE MONEY—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

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CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Perms \$17, spirals \$35, facials \$10, tanning—10 sessions \$18, professional massage \$13 to \$20. Phone His and Hers, 776-1330.

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRUSTINIANS! And those on the ball—For outstanding typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clarin.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted May through July 31. \$130/month and utilities, nicely furnished. Call 537-5861.

GREAT APARTMENT, must find female non-smoking roommate. Fireplace, available Now! Call 537-0669.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom, \$120 per month, utilities paid, 1005 Laramie. Stop by or call 539-2017 and leave message for Jim.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace, garage, off-street parking and yard. Trash paid. \$197.50 plus half utilities. 776-8364.

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$125/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4017 or 539-5499.

## 28 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, furnished one bedroom, great for one or two. Half block from campus. Call 539-1977.

APARTMENT—UNFURNISHED. Summer, large one bedroom across street from campus. Perfect for two people. \$320 negotiable. 776-5044, Bruce.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Nice, roomy furnished, two-bedroom, room for three, \$165 each through July 31. 776-1998.

FOR SUMMER—Nice furnished two-bedroom for three to four people. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-2378.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment—washer/dryer, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace, garage, yard and off-street parking. Trash paid. \$197.50 plus half utilities. 776-8364.

SUBLEASE: BIG three-bedroom, two-bath furnished apartment. May through July. Only pay June and July. 776-1387.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Attractive two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, near campus, fireplace, dishwasher, deck. Great for three. 537-1823.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished three-bedroom apartment, two bathrooms and deck, next to Aggieville and close to campus. Call 776-6497.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished, very close to campus. \$345. 537-1820.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 539-6023. If no answer leave message.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL. Airline tickets, Fort Lauderdale (cheap). 537-7873. If no answer, leave message.

ROUND TRIP ticket—KCI to New Orleans, March 9 to March 13. \$125. Call 776-4486.

ROUNDTrip TICKET to Chicago for spring break: March 9-18. \$38. Call 537-3196.

## 30 Travel

SPRING BREAKERS—Need a ride to South Padre? Privately owned party bus/ RV. 776-0152 for details.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CASH PAID! For saxophones, flutes, clarinets, horns, guitars and band equipment. Call Stan 776-5158.

FOR SALE: HP285 calculator. Original box, manuals, lots of printed programs. Like new, with leather case. \$120. 539-7600 between 6p.m. and 10p.m. Ask for Ken.

FOR SALE: Kirby Classic III vacuum cleaner with attachments. \$125 or best offer. Call 539-1371.

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Pentax MX 35mm camera with 28mm wide angle and 100-300mm zoom lens. \$230. 539-6592.

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1131 Moro\*Aggieville 539-2839

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## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



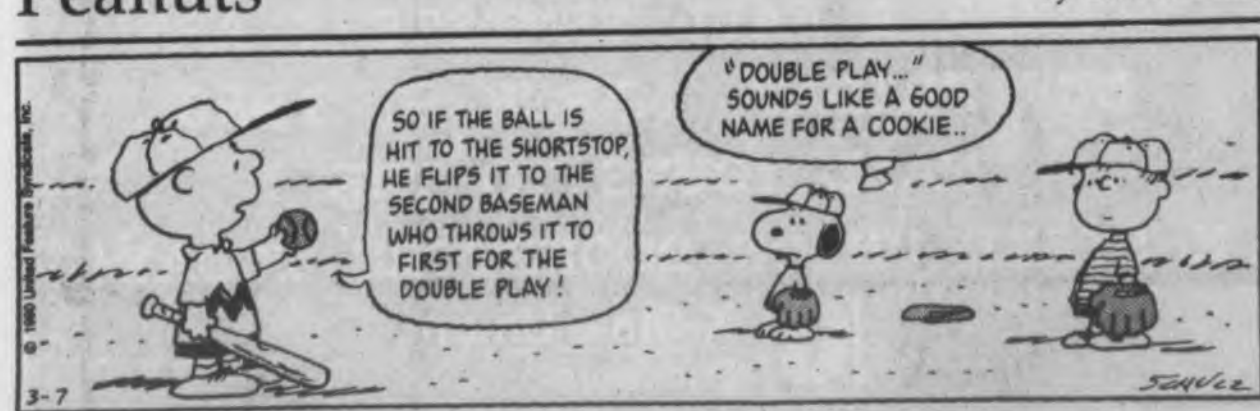
## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

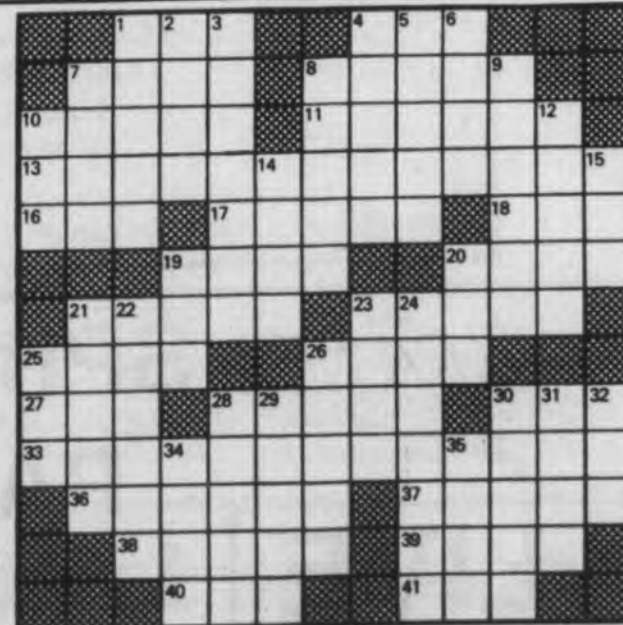
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Chatter idly  
4 Seek gold, in a way  
7 Complete  
8 Home-run king  
10 Winged  
11 Fence steps  
13 James Stewart '37 film  
16 Yellow or Coral  
17 Garb  
18 Com-mo-tion  
19 Enthus-iastic  
20 Jewish month  
21 River in France  
23 Calliope's cousin  
25 Datum  
26 To the sheltered side  
27 Envelope abbr.

**DOWN**  
1 Tropical fruit  
2 "Der —"; Adenauer  
3 Kitchen aid  
4 Footways  
5 First sign of spring?  
6 Lopez's theme  
7 Run away  
8 Very pale  
9 Comstock  
10 Ninny  
12 Family car  
14 Word with fern or frog  
15 "... — gloom of night..."  
19 — Carson  
20 Ending for coin or wreck  
21 Narrow slats  
22 Groups of eight  
23 Bread spread  
24 Loses weight  
25 Too plump  
26 Curved  
28 Emblem of the U.S.  
29 La Scala tunes  
30 Scatter  
31 Comedian Johnson  
32 Change the color  
34 Colt or filly  
35 California valley

**Solution time: 22 mins.**  
S A I C T U B E S T A  
L U S H O R A L O O S  
A R I A K E Y L A R G O  
P A S S K E Y A T T A R  
T E N A C E  
A R D E N K E Y R I N G  
S E A O A S R I A  
K E Y N O T E T E S T Y  
O A T K O R  
A N T I S K E Y E D U P  
K E Y S T O N E S O L E  
I N R E W E N U R N S  
N E E D L E E S E A T

Yesterday's answer 3-7



## CRYPTOQUIP

3-7  
"WOEX XUBDLA ITLBTHU EX  
XESIQC WUYEVQU." WOU  
VYUTHRTXW BZXWDSUY XTEA WD  
WOU BOUR RQTWQC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BLOOD BANKS KEEP SUPPLIES UP IN ORDER TO AVOID GETTING CAUGHT WITH THEIR PINTS DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals F



## Jail

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

He recommended several other possible jail locations, including near the airport by the industrial park. The space of the new jail will increase the prisoner population from 29 prisoners to 90. Some parents said they were concerned about Manhattan bringing in prisoners from other areas to fill the space.

## Break

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

trip is more of an educational experience that allows students to learn about laws of immigration and experience the life of the immigrants themselves.

Peak said this will be the second trip Community Service has made to Wallace County. A group of students were there to assist with renovations of a city park and the Fort Wallace Museum during spring vacation in 1989.

"I formed a lot of special friendships with people in the community," Peak said. "A lot of rural communities survive on their citizens' willingness to pitch in and help each other."

## Paske

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

from last-place teams deserve recognition, too. But if the conference champion lands two picks on the first team for being successful, then why does a member of an eighth-place team take precedence over an upper-division finisher?

Colorado coach Tom Miller said the player he would start his dream team with would be Henson.

And besides, who wants to be on the same team with Skeeter Henry?

## Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

trol. "When the balls are full, the brain is empty," Christine says.

The men dress up like women or want to be beaten by women. One wants to dress as a schoolgirl and pretend to be lesbian.

Eventually, even haughty Christine has had enough. "I've had enough of naughty schoolboys," she says. When asked how she will pay her bills without selling herself, she replies, "I'll be married."

In short, "Personal Services" fails to convince me of any of its contentions. Along the way, it also fails to entertain or educate.

"Personal Services" is a UPC Kaleidoscope film and is rated R. It lasts 103 minutes and will show 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre and 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**HUNAM Restaurant**

Watch for details on Thursday about our March 9 **FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET** featuring seafood.

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FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

"The overcrowding we expect in our jail is drunk K-State students during the weekend serving their DUI sentences, and the extra prisoners we'd take on would be more hard-core," said Tony Ridder, a parent at the meeting. "The expansion we need is for people drying out until the next day."

Janice Farinelli, member of the core committee for the Manhattan Catholic Schools' PTO, said she wanted to make the public more

aware of the new jail.

"I want to make it more of a community issue and not just a Manhattan Catholic School issue," Farinelli said.

She said the main objective is to get the four committees formed and get the information needed to go before the City Commission, before the Commission makes a decision on building the jail.

"We don't know when the decision will be made, but we need to be ready to respond quickly," Farinelli said.

Jan Danenburg, president of the PTO, said she doesn't think the County Commission is not following the zoning rules in making plans for the jail.

"It's not zoned for a jail. They haven't gone through the procedure for putting a commercial building in a residential area," Danenburg said.

Marsha Tannehill from the League of Women Voters said the League would be holding a forum March 20 at the fire station at Kimball and Denison streets for anyone to attend.

## Exile

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

fighting between government forces and guerrilla units of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

A shipment taken last December had to be left in the hands of the Archdiocese of San Salvador, with only good faith that it would reach the people, she said.

The convoy is scheduled to arrive in San Salvador March 22 to coincide with the 10-year anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA KAO

would like to congratulate and thank

ΦΔΘ for 1st and 2nd,

ΠΚΑ for 3rd, and

ΔΣΦ for spirit and all

other teams for participating in our **FIRST ANNUAL POOL DUEL.**



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2-10 in. pizzas  
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## THE FORUM

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776-0030



**PARTY!**

**PRE-SPRING BREAK PARTY**

**99¢ Wells**

## Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this sense of unity in a crisis, typically a war," Fallows said. "This is the permanent dilemma for American society. How do we have the moral or political equivalent of war which brings out something other than immediate self-interest?"

Oukrop agreed this is a problem America will be forced to deal with eventually. She said the media will need to take much of the responsibility in alerting people to the influences foreign countries are having in the United States.

Another difference Fallows noted between the Japanese and American cultures is the social structure. The Japanese, he said, have a sense of hierarchy and social order which may lead to organization that American society lacks due to its social freedom. Part of the Japanese social structure includes a division of labor between men and women.

In his recent book, "More Like Us:

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Making America Great Again," Fallows said because of these differences, the United States should concentrate on the economic policies that helped make it successful, rather than try to copy the policies that are working in another country.

He noted several aspects of the American system which he thinks must be improved for the United States to be competitive in the future.

The most important step, Fallows said, is the reduction of the American federal budget deficit which creates a demand for external funds and dries up its savings. He advocates a gasoline tax as the solution to this

problem.

"Nobody likes the idea of paying more for gasoline," Fallows said. "But the Japanese are paying about four times as much for gasoline as Americans; Europeans pay about three times as much."

Fallows said the gasoline tax he proposes would increase what Americans spend on gasoline to only about half what the Japanese pay and would eliminate the federal deficit in a few years.

America also must change its trade strategy with Japan, Fallows said.

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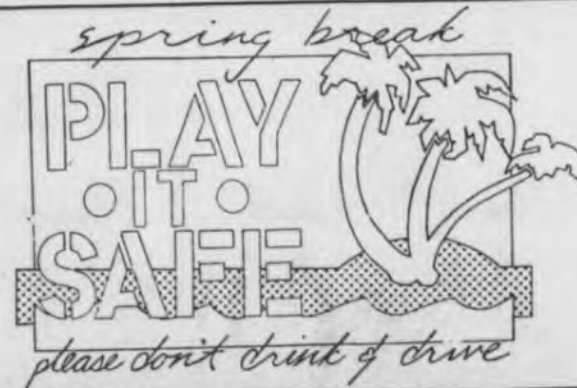
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 8, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 111



John L. Moss listened to witness testimony during a preliminary hearing Wednesday afternoon at the Riley County Courthouse.

## Trial ordered in slaying

### Officers testify about investigation of student's beating

By Lori Antrim  
Staff Reporter

During a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Riley County District Court, Judge Paul Miller decided John L. Moss should stand trial on a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of Shane Harrison.

Harrison, a freshman in engineering, was discovered beaten to death Feb. 20 in an alley in the 600 block of Bluemont Street.

The first witness for the prosecution at the hearing was Curtis Jackson, who said he had known Moss for about seven years and was living with him at the time of the incident.

He testified that on Feb. 19 he and Moss had attended a party in a downstairs apartment at 816 Juliette Ave. The last time Jackson saw Moss was about 3:30 a.m.

Jackson said he had seen Harrison at the party earlier that night, but he later noticed that Moss and Harrison were not in the room.

Moss and Harrison had never met before that night, he said.

Jackson said he was lying on the couch in the apartment watching television at about 4 a.m. when Moss knocked on the door. When Moss entered, Jackson noticed red stains on Moss' cowboy boots and jeans.

"He said he had just beat someone to the ground," Jackson said. "(He) said he killed somebody."

Jackson said Moss' tone of voice was calm and cool when talking about what happened. Moss' actions, however, were all "hyped up," and he began making growling noises and flexing his muscles.

"At first I didn't believe him," he

said. "Then he showed me a wallet."

Jackson said Moss changed his clothes. After about an hour had elapsed, Moss took Jackson outside and they looked at Harrison, who was laying face down next to a pickup truck.

"The individual on the ground was making choking sounds," he said.

Jackson said he questioned Moss why he attacked Harrison.

"He said, 'I did it because I'm crazy and I'm evil,'" Jackson said. "I turned around and ran back upstairs."

Jackson testified that Moss was drunk and stumbling around and had been drinking beer and wine that night.

The second witness for the prosecution was Detective Richard Trobaugh of the Riley County Police

Department, who had been assigned to the case. He said he made initial contact with Moss at 11:15 a.m. on Feb. 20 and asked him to sign a waiver after advising him of his Miranda rights.

He said he recorded the conversation in its entirety and it took about 45 minutes.

"He told me he was involved," Trobaugh said. "Moss acknowledged that he got into a fight that night with someone he met at the party and he thought the guy's name was Shane."

Trobaugh said he questioned Moss concerning the injuries sustained by Harrison.

"The deceased had several lacerations on his head and I asked Moss what caused them," Trobaugh said. "He said he kicked Shane with his

■ See HEARING, Page 8

## Tuition increase decade's smallest

Colleges, universities credit modest rise to cost cuts, sense of student outrage

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many colleges and universities are announcing some of the smallest tuition increases in a decade for next fall.

College officials credit themselves with cutting costs, especially in administration, and passing the savings on to students.

But some higher education leaders believe next fall's modest increases also are a response to a growing sense of outrage among students, legislators and others after a decade in which tuition increases were far in excess of the nation's inflation rate.

"The market and the political context are beginning to have an impact," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council of Education. "I think we're approaching the end of the big increases. What's doing it is the demographics, the student response, the legislative response in some cases, the governing boards getting interested in this issue, the editorial boards of newspapers and magazines."

Especially sobering, say Atwell

and others, has been a recent falloff in applications at many colleges, including at top ones such as Harvard, suggesting that schools no longer can simply raise their rates with impunity.

Harvard's fall tuitions won't be announced until later this month, but spokesman Peter Costa said fees probably will be up by 5-to-7 percent.

Average tuitions rose by 5-to-9 percent during the current school year, according to the College Board's most recent annual college cost survey. Costs rose in double digits from 1981 through 1984. Rates at four-year public colleges shot up 20 percent in 1983-84. They leveled into the 5-9 percent range for the past five years.

Still, some like Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, aren't ready to declare an end to the college cost spiral.

He and others point out that next fall's announced increases are "all over the map."

## East Bloc students expected to apply

By Todd Ubben  
Collegian Reporter

No East German students are enrolled at the University, but that may change by fall 1991, as requests for admissions to U.S. universities and colleges continue to pour in from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

"There's a real push in higher education to make the linkages with the German educational systems," said Richard Elkins, director of admissions.

Elkins, who is also vice president for international education of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, travelled with a five-member delegation to West Germany and East Germany last week to meet with education officials there. He was selected to the delegation by the U.S. Information Agency, which is part of the State Department.

The delegation met with the West German Rectors' Conference Feb. 26-March 1 in West Berlin to discuss West German students coming to U.S. universities.

"The West Germans were starting to get a number of applications from East Germany, not only numbers, but people wanting to enroll immediately," Elkins said. "We discussed how we could better help the exchange."

The group met with East German and Eastern European education officials in East Berlin March 2-4 before returning to the United States.

Even though the East German educational system may change after elections there in March, he said studying the old system is important in setting up admissions criteria.

"The students we will be seeing

within the next few years will have come through that old system," Elkins said. "It will be a while before the new students get into the system."

Elkins said the educational system differs from the U.S. system in that the curriculum is set by the state and the students are paid to attend college as full-time students.

Educators in East Germany are lacking books and computers, Elkins said, and the country's lack of hard currency and students' lack of English proficiency are obstacles to speedy admission.

"I think the language proficiency is something that can be solved very quickly, but the currency problem is not," he said.

K-State has received a handful of admissions requests from students in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, but Elkins said these requests have come primarily from relatives of people who already live here and faculty members.

East German students seeking admissions will probably be working on masters, doctoral and post doctoral degrees, he said.

"At the graduate level, there's always been the support for graduate assistants, teaching assistants and research assistants," Elkins said.

Transferring the credits for the graduate students should not be a problem, he said.

Twenty-six West German students are currently enrolled at K-State. Walt Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and coordinator of the international student exchange program, said K-State and Justus-Liebig-Universität in West Germany exchange seven students each year through the Giessen exchange program.



Ray Dempsey, senior in industrial engineering, was recently named the top engineering student in the nation. He was awarded Outstanding Fellow by the National Society of Black Engineers for his participation in regional and national chapter levels.

## Dempsey excels as college student

By Tomari Quinn  
Staff Reporter

With the ability to master math and science concepts, engineering just seemed to come naturally to Ray Dempsey.

It was soon after Dempsey's high school American Collegiate Testing Program exams that colleges began recruiting him with a passion.

"The best scholarship offer came from K-State, and I was recruited on a more personal level," said Dempsey, a senior in engineering. "They sent Christmas cards and little notes just to see how I was doing."

Although the University had high expectations of Dempsey from the beginning, no one could have

placed more pressure on him than he placed on himself.

"I had a rough first semester at college," he said. "I never had to study in high school, and I started to doubt that I could do it."

After receiving a 2.8 grade point average his first semester, Dempsey became involved in a learning skills program that helped him achieve a 4.0 GPA his second semester. Dempsey eventually taught other students in the program for two semesters.

"It really helped me to develop more of a focus in my academic pursuits and the things I needed to do to be successful," he said.

Professors now view Dempsey as the ideal college student.

"Ray, to me, is the total student

in every way," said Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "Ray is highly committed and motivated in everything he does."

Dempsey was named an Outstanding Fellow by the National Society of Black Engineers for his participation in regional and national chapters.

Academic performance and on-campus activities outside NSBE were also a consideration for the award, Dempsey said. This year NSBE honored 39 college students with Fellow awards and one student — Dempsey — with the Outstanding Fellow award. He had been awarded two previous Fellow awards in past years.

NSBE is a student-run organization containing between 6,000 and

7,000 persons nationwide and is the largest of its kind in the world, Dempsey said.

"It's made a big difference in not just my life, but in others as well," he said. "I wouldn't have the opportunity to share my thoughts or even to be visible if it wasn't for NSBE."

Dempsey has the opportunity to speak at symposiums and conferences to high school and college students.

"I like to take those opportunities to stress how everybody needs to take advantage of opportunities given," he said. "At the high school level especially, we need to show them the kind of things they are going to be able to do."

"I just tell the students to make

■ See DEMPSEY, Page 8

## Libya producing chemical weapons

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday that Libya has renewed production of chemical weapons, posing "a major threat" and requiring "vigorous action" to shut down the plant.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater refused to exclude the possibility of a military strike to knock out the poison-gas plant.

"We don't rule out anything," he said.

However, Fitzwater also suggested the plant could be closed if

foreign suppliers denied it the raw materials needed to produce chemical weapons.

"The international community should step up its efforts to deny Libya the ability to continue operating the plant," he said.

Chemical weapons are considered the poor nations' atom bomb because they are relatively cheap to produce and hard to detect. Libya is one of about two dozen countries considered capable of or actually producing poison gas, which was used by Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

The latest U.S. charges underscore the hostile relationship between the United States and Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi. Tensions reached a crisis point in 1986 when the Reagan administration ordered that Tripoli be bombed.

Fitzwater said the United States was consulting with other governments to express serious concern about the facility.

The plant at Rabta, 60 miles south of Tripoli, is producing limited quantities of mustard gas and nerve agents, U.S. officials said.

"Rabta is dangerous and becoming more so," Fitzwater said. "This points to the necessity for heightened international vigilance of Libyan procurement activities and for vigorous efforts to stop the operation at Rabta."

Asked what he meant by "vigorous action," Fitzwater said, "We aren't willing to speculate on what specific efforts, but nothing is ruled out."

He would not comment on the type or quantity of weapons being produced.



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Former Afghan official defects

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The former Afghan defense minister who led a coup attempt against the government defected Wednesday to the Moslem insurgents he fought for more than a decade, guerrilla and Pakistani government sources said.

Gen. Shah Nawaz Tanai fled Afghanistan on Wednesday with his wife, two daughters and son, then returned with the guerrillas, according to the sources.

The situation in Afghanistan was unclear. President Najib again claimed that the coup Tanai launched Tuesday had "absolutely been broken. Of that there is no doubt."

But Western diplomats and guerrilla leaders based in Pakistan said fighting continued, although on a smaller scale.

#### Gas explosion, fire kill 11

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A gas explosion and a fire in an Asian restaurant in downtown Frankfurt killed at least 11 people and injured six others Wednesday evening, officials said.

Frankfurt fire brigade chief Guenter Burbaum told reporters at the scene that the blaze broke out about 8:40 p.m. (2:40 p.m. EST) and gutted the "Koryo" Chinese-Korean restaurant on the second floor of a five-story building near Frankfurt's Cathedral.

Burbaum said a gas explosion in the restaurant's kitchen was believed to have triggered the fire, which he said had left at least 11 people dead and six others injured.

### Nation

#### Shellfish become menace

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prolific, inedible European shellfish that stowed away on freighters has become a multi-million dollar menace in three years, Great Lakes lawmakers said Wednesday as they introduced bills to prevent more waterways from becoming mussel-bound.

Unchecked, the exotic zebra mussel has the potential by the turn of the century of causing \$5 billion worth of damage in the Great Lakes region and beyond, said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

"I can tell you it's no joke," said Glenn, who was joined at a news conference by seven lawmakers who want the federal government to spend \$40 million to fight the barnacle-like creature and prevent further infestations.

#### Subway derails; crash kills 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A subway train derailed and smashed into support beams during Wednesday morning's rush hour, shearing one car "like a sardine can." The crash killed three people, injured 130 and left some trapped for hours.

Officials said it is the worst accident in the 21 years the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority has operated the regional commuter system.

Doctors amputated the right leg of one woman to free her from the wreckage of the six-car train. But the woman died four hours later of complications from a second broken leg and severe chest injuries, said Hahnemann University Hospital spokeswoman Linda Clossey.

Of the 162 people treated at hospitals, five were in critical condition at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

### Region

#### House kills admissions bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The House killed a bill Wednesday that would have ended the state's longstanding tradition of open admissions to its universities.

Representatives voted to strike the bill from the House debate calendar. The action came on a voice vote after no discussion, just a week after the House debated the bill for four hours and refused to advance it to a final vote.

Current law allows any Kansas high school graduate to enroll in a state university. The bill would have changed the law, effective in the fall of 1994.

The bill would have required Kansans to graduate in the top third of their high school classes, score 21 or better on the American College Test or pass a pre-college curriculum established by the state Board of Regents with a "C" average.

#### Farmers warned of herbicide

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan warned Kansas farmers Wednesday to be wary of telephone solicitations by a Florida company seeking to sell them a herbicide called Stampede or Mustang.

Stephan identified the company as American Farm Products of Margate, Fla., which he said also uses the names of Pioneer Farm Products and Victory Farm Products.

He said last fall the herbicide being sold was called Stampede, and more recently a similar product is being promoted called Mustang.

The attorney general said he is concerned about claims made about the effectiveness of the product, its price and its contents.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### 8 Thursday

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102 for the laser video show "A Tour of the Planets."

■ KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Home Economics Education Interest Group will meet at 4 p.m. in Blumont 364.

■ Ichus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. John McNellis will speak.

■ Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6 p.m. in Holton 201.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. BAPP Club is open to freshman and sophomore business majors.

■ KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6 p.m. in Holton 201.

■ German Club will offer free tutoring to German language students from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 125.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, cloudy early, becoming sunny by noon. Mild. High 60 to 65. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low in lower to mid-40s. Friday, mostly sunny and very warm. High in mid-70s.



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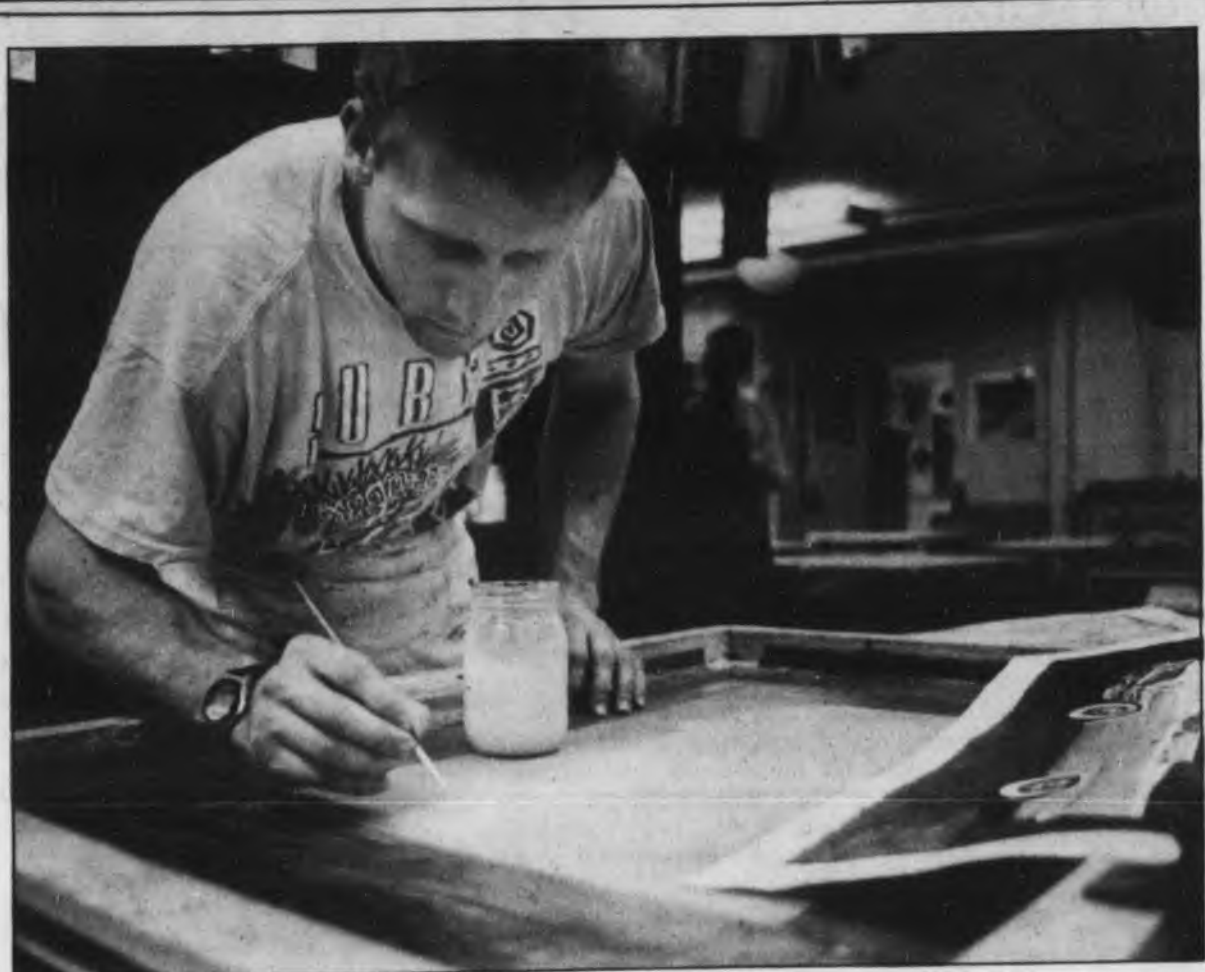
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Margaret Clarkin/Staff

### Silk screening

Kent Mayfield, junior in fine arts, works on a project in the Art building Tuesday afternoon. He has to glue out part of the car drawing in his silk screen before he can apply another color.

## House approves ethics bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill touted as a sweeping overhaul of state ethics laws received House final approval Wednesday, although some members expressed strong concerns about its contents.

Representatives passed the bill, 107-7, with 11 members abstained on final roll call. The action sent the bill to the Senate.

The bill makes the standards of conduct for legislators stricter, restructures and strengthens the stage agency that enforces ethics laws and tightens some lobbying and campaign finance laws.

The provisions dealing with legislators' conduct received the most attention during a debate Tuesday on the bill, with some members saying they were so severe they would endanger the Kansas tradition of a citizen Legislature by driving professionals from its ranks.

Still, many members felt they couldn't vote against the bill.

"It's not an easy bill to vote against," said Rep. Dale Sprague, R-McPherson, who voted against the measure. "It leaves the wrong impression."

Sprague was joined by Reps. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster; Dick Eckert, R-Westmore; Marvin Littlejohn, R-Phillipsburg; R.D. Miller, R-

Russell, and Jack Shriver, D-Arkansas City.

Fifty-six of the House's 57 Democrats joined 51 of the House's 68 Republicans to pass the bill.

"My Dad told me years ago, when I was a little bitty boy, 'Don't trust people who tell you they're honest,'" Shriver said. "I think everybody up here knows what's in the bill, and they assume the Senate is going to kill it. I don't assume anything."

Among the bill's provisions are ones that limit the amount of business legislators can have with the state and with clients who have cases pending before state agencies.

It would prevent them from lobbying for compensation. It also would prohibit them from having a substantial interest in or being employed by a business with a state contract or involved in a state program, unless the contract was competitively bid or the program is available to the general public or a general class of people or businesses.

However, the bill would not prevent attorneys in the Legislature from representing clients before state agencies.

Seven Republicans, Reps. Gene Amos of Shawnee, Jayne Aylward of Salina, Ginger Barr of Auburn, Nancy Brown of Stanley, Fred Gatlin of Atwood, Keith Roe of Mankato

and Marvin Smith of Topeka, voted for the bill but told their colleagues in a statement that the thought the bill could limit the field of candidates for legislative seats.

"My vote against it has nothing to do with ethics," Shriver said. "It's a bad bill."

The 11 members who abstained by voting "present" were all Republicans. Under House rules, a member is supposed to vote present if he or she feels voting for or against the measure represents a conflict of interest.

Those legislators were Barbara Allen of Prairie Village, Bill Buntin of Topeka, Ben Foster of Wichita, David Heinemann of Garden City, Rex Hoy of Fairway, Martha Jenkins of Leavenworth, Phil Kline of Overland Park, Mike O'Neal of Hutchinson, Vince Snowbarger of Olathe and Bob Vancrum of Overland Park.

Heinemann said he handles workers' compensation claims. Hoy said he occasionally sells airline tickets to the state and is not sure whether the bill would affect him.

"I'm playing it safe," he said.

Snowbarger added: "Everyone understands that it's an extremely political vote."

## City bids for depository

Patent research site requested for Farrell

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan is making a bid against other cities in Kansas to establish a state patent depository to be located in Farrell Library, which would give researchers and inventors background information on projects.

A bill creating the first such depository in the state passed 40-0 in the Kansas Senate Wednesday and is now in the hands of the House of Representatives, said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for legislative affairs.

No location is specified in the bill, and competing cities may include Lawrence and Topeka. Some Wichita businesses are trying to convince lawmakers to locate the depository in the library at Wichita State University so they have local access for research, Peterson said.

John Walters, president of the KSU Research Foundation, said a patent depository has every patent granted in the past 20 years on microfilm for public use. More than

102,000 patents were issued in the United States last year, 316 of which came from Kansas.

Kansas is one of at least five states that doesn't have a depository, but some states have more than one depository. The closest depositories are located in Kansas City, Mo.;

**"We do considerably more research here at Kansas State than anywhere else in the state."**

—John Walters  
President, KSU Research Foundation

Lincoln, Neb.; Stillwater, Okla.; and Denver, Colo.

Walters testified before the Senate Commission on Economic Development that the depository should be located at K-State because of its central location in the state and the amount of research done at the University.

"We do considerably more research here at Kansas State than anywhere else in the state," Walters said. "We do eight to 10 times more research here than at Wichita State."

John Johnson, chairman of Research and Information Services at Farrell, said the library is enthusiastic about the prospects of getting the depository because it would be a great addition to the government documents section.

Johnson said space requirements would be minimal. About five cabinets for microfilm and possibly a new microfilm reader/printer and fax machine would be needed.

A librarian would be hired to take care of the patent depository, but could also help with other duties in the government section.

No money amount was appropriated in the bill, and the Legislature may require some matching funds from the city or University where the depository is located.

Walters said a depository usually needs about \$150,000 for start-up costs, two-thirds of which would pay for the backlog of patents. The rest of the money is used to pay for equipment and the librarian's salary.

It is possible, Walters said, that some of the large businesses in Wichita may offer a lot of money to get the depository located there.

Johnson said the University may be willing to invest enough money for a the microfilm reader/printer and the fax machine, plus the space in the library.

## Senate to discuss bill on ticket sales policies

By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will debate a bill dealing with the annual campout for basketball tickets and other athletic ticket sales policies at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

The bill sponsored by the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee sets strict guidelines for the conduct of those groups wishing to camp out for basketball tickets next fall.

Changes were made to prevent a repeat of the problems experienced last year by residents of Putnam Hall, who were forced to go to Tribunal to settle a dispute over their position in line.

The proposed rules state that a group has to sign in first before setting up their tent. The sign-up will begin when a purple flag is raised over Anderson Hall sometime in the week preceding the first basketball practice. Only the athletic director and the chairman of the ATSC will

know the exact time the flag goes up.

Also to be debated are two opposing bills dealing with the disposition of excess money collected under the Associated Students of Kansas line item fee.

The excess fund was created when Senate last year passed a 15 cent per student fee increase for ASK. However, the increase was not passed by Wichita State University and the extra 15 cent fee has been collected and held in the ASK account.

Confusion over who controlled this money led to the two bills being introduced.

Coming up for first readings is a proposed fee increase for Student Publications Inc. The increase of 70 cents for full-time and 35 cents for part-time students is being requested to offset changes in the tax laws that now require Student Publications to pay sales tax. The change in tax status is estimated to cost Student Publications \$24,114 for this fiscal year.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Chain letters quickly becoming problem

"There's a sucker born every minute." Phineas Barnum (1810-1891), showman.

"Hello, my name is Dave Rodes. In September, 1983 my car was repossessed and bill collectors were hounding me like you wouldn't believe. I was laid off and my unemployment ran out. In January of 1984, my family and I went on a ten day cruise. In February of 1984 I bought a 1984 Cadillac with CASH. I am currently building a home in Virginia and will never have to work again. In October (sic) of 1983, i(sic) received a letter in the mail telling me how to earn \$50,000 anytime I wanted to. Of course, I was skeptical, but because I was so desperate and had nothing to lose, I gave it a try. Today I am rich. You can be too if you believe and ACT ON THIS! I have earned over \$200,000 to date and I will become a millionaire within the next four to six months. This money program works perfectly every time. I have never failed to earn less than \$50,000 each time. This is a legitimate business opportunity, a perfectly legal money making program. It does not require you to sell anything or come in contact with people. Best of all, you only have to leave you(sic) home to mail these letters. If you believe that someday you will get that luck(sic) break, simply follow these instructions and your dreams will come true."

I was preparing my income tax return last week when I decided to stop and go through the day's mail. I must add, since I began writ-

ing for the Collegian my mail has been ... well ... fascinating. At any rate, on this particular evening, after completing Schedule A of the itemized deductions, entering that value on line 34 of Page 2 of Form 1040, subtracting line 34 from the adjusted gross income on line 32 and entering that value on line 35 of Page 2 of Form 1040, multiplying 2,000 by the total number of exemptions claimed on line 6e of Page 1 of Form 1040 and then subtracting this number from the number on line 35, then looking up the "married and filing jointly" federal income tax for my level of taxable income on Page 31 of the tax preparation booklet, I was not, at this point, a happy camper. I was also not in the mood for the latest version of the Billy Graham Crusade via the U.S. Postal Service.

Well, well, well. You can imagine my surprise when I read Dave's letter. Hot dog! "A millionaire ... \$50,000 each time ... legitimate business ... never failed ... dreams will come true ..." Where do I sign, what do I have to do? I read on.

"Follow these instructions and in twenty to sixty days, you will receive \$50,000 in cash:

- 1) Immediately mail \$1.00 to each of the names listed below. SEND ONLY CASH.
- 2) Remove the name in the number one spot, move the others up and place your name in the number five position.
- 3) Xerox or print 100 copies of the letter with you(sic) name in the number five position.

Brad Seabourn

## COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

4) Get a list of 100 names from CMS Inc., 13843 N. Tatum Blvd., Suite 5-232, Phoenix, AZ 85032 ... \$10 per 100 names, this is the MOST IMPORTANT part of the program ... DO IT!

5) While you are waiting for your mailing list to arrive, place the letters in envelopes and stamp. Do not put your return address on these envelopes.

6) When your lists arrive they will be pre-glued labels. Place the labels on the envelopes and mail. Within twenty to sixty days, you will receive \$50,000 in cash. This is legal, and what's more important, IT WORKS!

7) DO IT NOW!

I looked at the five names at the bottom of the letter thinking maybe I would see the name of Ed McMahon to add instant credibility to this "money program," but no such luck. The last name was Edward Silverman, Woodland Hills, California. If instructions were correctly followed, I could assume Ed was the generous guy who mailed me the let-

ter. But I'm confused. Why didn't the letter begin, "Hello, my name is Edward Silverman?" Well, I guess Dave's story is pretty convincing.

I let my wife read the letter, just to get a second opinion before I zipped my ten bucks off to CMS Incorporated. She said it was a chain letter, and chain letters are illegal. Never ask your wife for a second opinion. Women are just too skeptical and practical to make important business decisions.

I decided to call the Postal Inspector before mailing my ten bucks, just in case my wife was right. No sense taking any chances.

Alfred Howe, a postal inspector for the Kansas City Postal Inspection Division, Kansas City, Missouri, kindly answered all my questions.

It seems chain letters, or "pyramid schemes," as they are referred to within the postal service, are fast becoming quite a problem, and Dave's letter was no exception. The advent of affordable personal computers and printers has caused these kinds of so-called money programs to proliferate at an alarming rate.

The schemes can take a number of forms, but they all rely on the person receiving the letter to select an additional number of people to place on the list, who will in turn select an additional number of people, and so on. Howe pointed out it does not take a math whiz to figure out, eventually, and quite rapidly, there will not be enough people in the

solar system to keep the scheme going. "But what is it that makes these schemes illegal?" I asked. "I get mail all the time from people soliciting money — universities, churches, public TV stations — all kinds."

Howe made it clear that these particular schemes violate federal fraud statutes by making the direct misrepresentation of "getting rich," as well as violating the federal lottery statutes since they depend on the solicitation of other people, which brings in the element of "chance," thereby functioning as a lottery without benefit of a license.

Howe's Kansas City office, just in the month of February, received 240 letters referred to them by skeptical citizens. Assuming this to be a monthly average, that adds up 2,880 letters per year. He quickly added this was just the tip of the iceberg, since the majority are actually sent or thrown away. A rough estimate of the number of pyramid schemes actually mailed to people in the Kansas City area could be as much as three to five times higher. That's approximately 14,400 per year. And if each recipient wrote down five names who sent back \$1 ... who wrote down five names who sent back \$1 ... who ...

"Hello, my name is Dave Rodes. In September, 1983 my car was repossessed ..."

Nah! I can't bring myself to do it. It's illegal. But ... wait a minute!

"Hello, my name is Rev. Dave Rodes. In September, 1983, the Lord told me ..."

## EDITORIALS

## Senate Tribunal not functioning properly

Last week, Student Tribunal decided the Fine Arts/Athletic fee was indeed constitutional and rejected arguments contrary to that effect, saying only the motives of the petitioner "were of a political nature."

This isn't a decision, it's a cop out. Some very good points were brought out questioning the process of how the fee was approved. But Tribunal failed to address a single one of these in its abbreviated statement upholding the fee.

Several questions are brought to mind by this action, or lack of action as the case may be. Is the athletic department specifically prohibited from using any money from the fee to help pay off Bramlage Coliseum? The SGA constitution seems to suggest this. But Tribunal is silent on this point.

Does this decision mean anything of a "political nature" will not be decided? How non-political would something have to be to be decided by Tribunal? Would it

come to the rescue if, let's say, the student body president tried to make off with the student treasury? Or would it stand by and watch, afraid it was too "political?"

There are also questions about the Tribunal itself. How can the old Tribunal hear the case when the new Tribunal was approved and sworn in several days before? Does this mean we have two Tribunals? How about the fact that one member of the Tribunal that heard the case also sits on the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee? Could this be a conflict of interest?

The job of Tribunal is to decide on such things as the constitutionality of the Fine Arts/Athletic fee. It is there to protect the interests of the students and the SGA constitution. Students are not served by a judicial board that is afraid to act or doesn't give reasons for its actions. Tribunal needs to have the guts to make decisions and give the reasons for doing so.

## Current ticket buying method not fair to all

Camping out for tickets to the Wildcats' home games has become a tradition in recent years. Crazy 'Cats fans will brave the elements in a pup tent just to get their hands on the precious few non-reserved tickets. This is the only way to fly for these fanatics.

But the campout system is not fair to everyone. It is biased in favor of those living in residence halls and greek houses. The average Joe Basketball Fan had better have a good number of friends if he hopes to get the primo seats. It is quite difficult for a single person or a small group to take a week off of classes to man a tent for 'Cats tickets.

There is a better way. There are 4,007 reserve seat tickets that should be put up for sale by a lottery system. This would allow Joe Basketball Fan equal chance at getting a reasonably good seat as anyone else. The crazy campers can still fight over the 1,002 non-reserved tickets which can be sold first. And if a big group wants to get reserved seats together, there are ways to engineer a lottery to accommodate them.

We like seeing the crazies in the front row with their painted faces and outlandish attire, but let's give the average guy a chance to see the 'Cats from somewhere below nosebleed level.



## College system flawed

We may not need Selective Admissions, but we need something. Somewhere in our educational system is something that needs a change. Why? Because too often I feel that I — like the majority of other University students — am just marking time.

"Marking time!" you may object. "Marking time? You've got to be kidding. I'm taking tests, going to class, working to get a degree and get out of here — how many times have we heard that? How many times have we said it?"

I value my education and have every intention of going after another degree after I get out of here. But sometimes I feel like I'm just marking time until I get to the school I want to go to. I spent a year of that time taking classes I'd already taken in high school because the University doesn't believe I learned anything while I was there.

So I'm marking time toward a goal of my own. But how many people are just marking time until they get out and get a real job? I don't mean the kind of job that really requires four years of hard study; for those you usually have to go beyond college. I mean people heading for jobs where most of their training happens on the job. Jobs like running a restaurant or a shop, working on a newspaper, middle management in a business, travel agents, and others do not require four years of college preparation, although some students may benefit from it. Ask any journalism student if they didn't learn most of their stuff at the Collegian, or ask students in other majors if they didn't learn more during their internship than in four years of college.

The problem is not the jobs or the majors or the people in them. Those jobs are as important as any others and require just as much specialized knowledge and training. The problem is with the system. As a society, we have given up on our public education system to the extent that a high school diploma is almost meaningless. Consider the kinds of jobs you can get with nothing but a high school degree. You could be a secretary — if you went to secretarial school. You could be a construction worker or a waitress or work in a fast food restaurant — if you underwent some training first. Basically all a diploma means anymore is that you made it for eighteen

Karin Dell'Antonia

## COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

years before your parents threw you out. It's no wonder we live in a country with a self-perpetuating poverty rate. There are very few jobs left that pay more than minimum wage that you can get without actually investing money in an education of some kind.

What about that basic core curriculum that we are all supposed to get at college? I'll list it for you: English Comp I and II, Public Speaking, and Physical Education. Period. Most high schools at least offer all of those classes, or even require them. As for all of the other requirements they toss in there to make you a broader person before you get your degree, well, that's where you're marking time. If they're really necessary, why aren't they universal? Why does it take more science to get a degree in, for example, modern languages than in business? Because they're more likely to need it or because we don't offer enough language classes? If that's the case, maybe it shouldn't take as long to get a degree. If a student doesn't want to be in a class, that student is wasting the instructor's time and his own. The University cannot force people to broaden their minds. Most of the information learned in required classes that a student is not interested in goes in one ear and out the other. This leaves us all broadened by the ability to take multiple choice tests.

We need a system in which people learn what they want to learn and then use it. That shouldn't leave anyone with fewer opportunities for education. I know plenty of people who loved their fine arts elective and took it happily, or people who wanted to learn a little philosophy or extra sciences or languages so they tried that. No one should be denied the option of attending college if they truly want to come here and learn. Neither should people who neither want nor need this experience be forced into it because they want more out of life than minimum wage.

Vocation has become a dirty word, and vocational schools are a joke, but in truth a vocation is the urge to have a certain job. To have a vocation is to want to be a journalist, a photographer, a restaurant manager, a salesman or, in fact, to want to be anything. The key word is want. The place to learn how to practice such a vocation is the place where you can get experience doing what you want to do. It's a place where you learn what you need and then you try it out. You can call it an apprenticeship, an internship, a vocational school or whatever you want, but for some jobs, it is all that is necessary. If that is the kind of education a person wants, that is all they should be required to have to get a job. A real vocational school or degrees that have fewer requirements should also be options.

We, as a society, need to put the burden of education back on our high schools. There is no reason a high school graduate should not be prepared to enter many fields. If the only reason for the years spent in high school and college is to fill the time until an individual is mature enough to enter the workplace, we should admit that — and then we should consider the many great men and women in history who accomplished so much with only a high school education. I believe the problem is not in the students, but in the schools. There was a day when a high school education included Latin, logic, geography and the kind of mathematics that involves doing fairly complicated equations — in your head. That was an education that taught you to think, and one that prepared you for work and for life in a way we don't see today. To get that now, you have to go to college, an option that simply isn't available to many people.

I've heard people claim that young people today grow up too fast, that we are "older" than people used to be at the same age. If that's so, then why aren't we given credit for it? Our high school education should include everything I mentioned, plus computers, higher math, languages, business classes. It should prepare us for something besides college. Why aren't we being given opportunities for education equal to those our grandparents and great-grandparents had? We deserve that and more.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# JAMMIN'

BY JIM ROURK

■ The Texaco Metropolitan Opera Broadcast may be heard Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on KANU-FM 91.5 and KHCD-FM 89.5. This week is the 50th Anniversary Celebration.

In place of an opera, artists will be performing arias and duets from some of the operas heard in broadcasts over the past half-century.

These performances include Barbara Daniels, Mariella Devia, Marilyn Home, Tatiana Troyanos, Samuel Ramey and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and Chorus.

The conductors will be Placido Domingo, Charles Dutoit, Thomas Fulton, James Levine, Julius Rudel and Nello Santi.

The first intermission will feature "A Singers Roundtable" with host Richard Mohr and panelists Marilyn Home, Regina Resnik and Robert Merrill.

During the second intermission Edward Downes, who for thirty-two years has been the quizmaster for Texaco's Opera quiz, will recall 50 years of Texaco-Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

■ The opera for March 17 starts at 12:30 p.m. and is Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" featuring Nello Santi conducting, with Mirella Freni (Manon Lescaut), Peter Dvorsky (Des Grieux), Brian Schexnayder (Lescaut), and Italo Tajo (Geronte).

■ The New York City Opera National Company will present the story of four impoverished Parisian artists in "La Boheme" at 8

p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The performance will be subtitled: an English translation will be projected above the stage.

The story of "La Boheme" is about the lives of the poet, Rodolfo, and the seamstress, Mimì, who share a few moments of passion before death claims the sickly young woman. A contrast to this scene is the on-again, off-again romance of the painter, Marcello, and the fickle, flirtatious Musetta.

The opera's combination of humor and pathos, drama and lyricism, realism and romanticism, has been cited by critics as its most outstanding quality.

Tickets to the opera are on sale at the McCain Box Office. Prices range from \$10 to \$27.50.

## Food-labeling system to change

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said Wednesday the government will propose a more informative food-labeling system to replace the "Tower of Babel" that shoppers now encounter.

The proposed changes would require disclosure of the fat, fiber and cholesterol content of nearly all packaged foods and require that they meet standardized definitions to be labeled "low fat" or "high fiber."

"The grocery store has become a Tower of Babel, and consumers need to be linguists, scientists and mind readers to understand the many labels they encounter," Sullivan told

a food policy conference.

"Some food labels are hard to read and understand. Vital information is missing, and frankly some unfounded health claims are being made in the marketplace," he said.

"It's a real mess."

Sullivan said the Food and Drug Administration will propose a three-phase change in food-labeling regulations. Final regulations would be in place sometime in 1991, he said.

Once the proposals are printed in the Federal Register, the public is given time to comment on them. After that, the department can put the rules into effect.

Two bills pending in Congress,

sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, would impose requirements similar to those Sullivan discussed.

Consumer groups praised the intent of the proposal, but criticized the FDA for moving too slowly to address a problem that has been building for years.

"We've been here before," said Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. "What consumers do not want is to continue in the nutritional minefield that is the supermarket with the messages they bombard us with every day."

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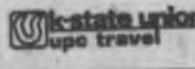
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### Simmons rebounds from injuries

Wildcat forward recovers from kneecap breaks

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

For Lance Simmons, the end of five years of almost constant struggle is in sight.

Pardon the St. Louis native if that upsets him a bit.

The 6-foot-5 senior forward is readying himself for his final Big Eight Conference Postseason Tournament as a member of the Wildcat basketball team.

It's a tournament many — Simmons included — would have had trouble believing he'd play in just two short years ago.

Simmons, in April 1988, suffered a second broken kneecap. He had sustained his first prior to the 1987-88 campaign, and it had sidelined him for the entire season. It was a season in which the 'Cats qualified for the final eight of the NCAA tourney.

Watching his teammates perform in college basketball's biggest dance in March 1988 was painful for Simmons.

**"I really felt like quitting after the second time I hurt my leg. I felt like I couldn't go on. But my family pushed me to take another shot, and I did."**

— Lance Simmons  
K-State forward

but he was just a few short weeks from an even greater physical and mental pain.

"I really felt like quitting after the second time I hurt my leg," Simmons said, recounting the events. "I felt like I couldn't go on. But my family pushed me to take another shot, and I did."

The time between the injury and Simmons' first action in the 1988-89 campaign — about 6½ months — was some of the most agonizing the husband and father of two ever spent.

There was work on the court, in the pool, on the track. Everywhere rehabilitation could take place, Simmons and head basketball trainer Steve Brace were.

Simmons gives Brace a great deal of the credit for his recovery.

"He pushed me every day and every workout," Simmons said. "He kept telling me that the second break was a freak accident, and that I could play again at 100 percent if I worked at it."

And work Simmons did. He saw limited playing time over the first portion of the 1988-89 season, but he gained his first start against Kansas in Lawrence, and responded with six



Mike Venzor/Staff

points and 10 rebounds.

Simmons was back.

"When I first came back off the injury, I was hesitant to make that extra move, to explode when I jumped," he said. "I can do anything I want to off the leg, but it took a while to realize that."

Simmons drew the starting nod in each of the final 14 games last year, and has started eight contests this season.

His four starting berths at the beginning of the season and his four since the Oklahoma State game Feb. 20 sandwiched a year in which he saw his playing time drop drastically at the start of conference play.

But since the win against the Cowboys that propelled the team to a fourth-place conference finish, Simmons has been a mainstay. And he's provided enough physical intimidation and made enough amazing shots to have people around the Big Eight talking about him all but constantly.

His well-publicized forearm blow to the throat of O-State's Byron Houston as the two battled for position inside gained national publicity. It even led to the team being dubbed the "Bramlage Bullies" in some circles.

But it's his dazzling array of shots that has kept his teammates and those in the crowd at Wildcat games on the edge of their seats each time he has touched the ball.

Are his moves awkward? Is his shot ugly?

Teammate Steve Henson has said several times this season "that's just the way Lance shoots." Though Henson's comments were delivered with his tongue planted firmly in his cheek, they may not have been that far from the truth, Simmons said.

"Those type of shots are nothing that I practice," he said. "When I know I'm getting fouled, I just try to get the shot off. And when I have it inside, I want to score. It doesn't matter if it looks good."



Margaret Clark/Staff

Fifth-year senior Lance Simmons has endured the hardships of two knee injuries and limited playing time during his stay at K-State, earning respect for his hard work.

Chances are Simmons would have been a bit more conspicuous about the appearance of his shots if he were still playing for the man who recruited him out of Soldan High in 1985. That man was Jack Hartman, and Simmons was definitely aware of the aura that surrounded the coaching legend.

"Coming to K-State put me in a new atmosphere," said Simmons about the transition from the hustle and bustle of St. Louis to the laid-back nature of Manhattan. "And I was wondering about how tough it would be with Coach Hartman. When I was a freshman, I didn't want to make a mistake."

Hartman's surprise resignation gave Simmons a new coach for his sophomore season: Lon Kruger.

Kruger, Simmons said, was quick with an encouraging word from the outset. Not that Hartman didn't offer praise, it was just that the legend's pu-

pil handed it out a bit more freely, Simmons said.

"I didn't feel near as much pressure when Coach Kruger got here as I did with Coach Hartman," Simmons remembered. "Coach Kruger has always just encouraged me to be the best I could be."

When Simmons arrived at K-State, he was hoping that the best would someday result in a scoring average in the teens and a rebounding mark around seven per contest.

The injuries — and a lack of confidence in his shot and limited playing time that resulted because of them — changed those priorities.

"When I came back, I didn't have as much confidence shooting the ball as I did before I got hurt," he said. "My goals now aren't individual. I want to help my team get as far as it possibly can in the (NCAA) tourney."

■ See SIMMONS, Page 10

### Gathers ignored doctors

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Doctors told Hank Gathers to quit playing basketball after he fainted during a game in December and he may have stopped taking heart medicine before his death Sunday, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The high-scoring Loyola Marymount star also did not appear for his weekly treadmill test in the days before he died, the Los Angeles Times reported in Wednesday's editions, quoting a cardiologist it did not identify.

It didn't matter what tests or advice were given to Gathers because he was determined to play, the heart specialist said.

"He was told not to play, you're through as an athlete," the cardiologist said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"We told Hank that if he wanted to live the best he shouldn't exercise. Hank Gathers was going to play basketball. It didn't matter what some doctor told him."

"He was known to have cardiac arrhythmia, no question about it," the doctor said. "But it was well-treated and well-controlled and it had been well tested every time. We don't know if Hank took his medicine the last week, in fact we're pretty sure that he didn't."

"And we know that he didn't show up for his testing, which is supposed to be done on a weekly basis. And we know this was the week he was out to show the NBA scouts that he was big stuff."

Gathers died Sunday after collapsing near midcourt in a West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. He was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital about 90 minutes later.

Gathers had a pulse immediately after collapsing, according to Chip Schaefer, the head trainer at Loyola Marymount. His heart stopped beating after he was put on a stretcher and carried off the court.

"(Dr. Benjamin Schaeffer, the team physician) said 'let's move him somewhere where we can monitor and treat him.'"

The team doctor connected Gathers up to a defibrillator, a machine used to shock a failing heart into a normal rhythm.

The machine had been purchased after Gathers' first fainting incident on Dec. 9 in a game against Cal-Santa Barbara. Schaefer kept it courtside and carried it with him to all road games.

Gathers was aware of the courtside defibrillator, but "I was discreet about having it," Schaefer said. "I carried it everywhere we went, it was part of my luggage. Everywhere."

Schaefer said the decision to buy the machine was made by the school's medical and administration staff and that the device was intended to be available for any fans suffering heart trouble as well.

The New York Times, also citing a physician it did not identify, reported Wednesday that Gathers was diagnosed with a potentially fatal heart condition called cardiomyopathy, which features a thickening of heart muscles.

Arrhythmia is a condition where the heartbeat is irregular.

### Missouri's Smith player of the year

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Doug Smith, who averaged almost 28 points during Missouri's stretch drive to the conference championship, has been selected Associated Press Big Eight player of the year.

Smith was a clear winner over teammate Anthony Peeler for the award. But the same media panel had a much tougher time deciding between Rick Calloway of Kansas and Jackie Jones of Oklahoma for Big Eight newcomer of the year.

By one vote, the award went to Jones, whose emergence helped boost the Sooners to No. 1 in the final regular season poll, the third Big Eight team to hold the distinction this year.

Smith, a 6-10 junior, goes into

postseason play as one of the nation's hottest players. Overcoming an early tendency to foul, the Detroit native averaged 28 points and 14 rebounds in Missouri's last four conference games. On the night the Tigers clinched the title by beating K-State, he had a career-high 17 rebounds. His 44 points against Nebraska this year set a record for Missouri's Hearnes Center and fell just two points short of the school record.

"Doug Smith has just had a tremendous year," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "He is an outstanding athlete and a great competitor. He's played at times this year with illness and with some injury. And he's great to work with. You couldn't ask for a better player or a better individual."

Smith, voted by fans to Missouri's

all-decade team of the 1980s, finished the regular season averaging 19.4 points and nine rebounds while shooting .569 from the field and .723 from the free-throw line. He also has 60 assists, 43 steals and a team-high 26 blocked shots.

He is fifth on Missouri's career scoring chart with 1,423 points and 10th in rebounds with 718.

In addition, he has scored in double figures 17 straight games.

Smith drew 10½ votes for player of the year. Peeler, a 6-4 sophomore, was the mid-season favorite for player of the year and, like Smith, was a two-time winner of the Big Eight's player-of-the-week honor. But he ended the season in a perplexing shooting slump and got 4½ votes for player of the year votes. Kevin

Pritchard of Kansas and Steve Henson of K-State got one vote each.

For newcomer honors, the AP panel gave three votes to K-State guard Jean Derouillere, 6½ to Calloway and 7½ to Jones.

The versatile Jones, another Detroit native, got off to a bit of a slow start while Coach Billy Tubbs smoothed out the rough spots on an almost entirely rebuilt team.

But he was a key factor in resounding victories over Kansas and Missouri, which were both ranked No. 1 at the time. Jones, 6-8, wound up the regular season averaging 14.1 points and 7.2 rebounds. The transfer from Barton County Community College was second in the league with 55 blocked shots.

### Schools making 1st trip to NCAAs

By The Associated Press

The bad luck, the hard knocks, the gamble and the doubt. For South Florida, Towson State and Coppin State, it was finally worth it all. They're going to their first NCAA basketball tournament.

"This is history," South Florida coach Bobby Paschal said. "Regardless of how many other teams we get in and how far they get, this team will always be the first."

So, too, has it been for 225 other NCAA Division I schools. That's how many have been in the tournament since it began in 1939 and, at one time or another, each had to have been in its first one.

"All the hard knocks we took in the past paid off now," South Florida

forward Fred Lewis said.

While the attention of fans across the country this weekend will be affixed to the big conference tournaments — the ACC's, SEC's and Big Easts — the conferences of little distinction were the spawning grounds of South Florida (20-10), Towson State (18-12) and Coppin State (26-6).

South Florida was the only school in the Sun Belt Conference which never had been to the tournament. Towson State comes out of the East Coast Conference, none of whose representatives has ever won a first-round game. Coppin State won the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference tournament and is the first school from Baltimore ever to go to the

NCAA's.

The conference champion in each of those three leagues is awarded an automatic tournament berth by the NCAA. The 64-team field, which includes 34 at-large berths, will be announced Sunday. Wednesday night, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Northern Iowa played for the Mid-Continent Universities Conference, adding at least one more first-time team to the field.

"We got a bunch of players that no one else wanted, and we put together a team, and we've been traveling around the country for two years teaching people how to spell our name," said Coppin State coach Fang Mitchell.

"This should take care of that."

We're there. We're really there."

Maybe, but the amount of recognition these teams wind up with probably won't be much. What generally happens to the little newcomers is, once they're in, they're promptly out, but richer by \$240,000.

"Without offending the rest of the league, I really think this is the most athletic team and may have the best chance to represent the league in the postseason tournament," Towson State coach Terry Truax said.

"Traditionally, the East Coast Conference champion has been one of the lower seeds. Of the 64 teams, we're probably 59th or so. We'll definitely draw one of the top eight seeds."



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

### Prep hoops

Oberlin's Melissa Hunt gets past Garden Plain's Rhonda Jiskra Wednesday night in the 2A Kansas State High School Tournament at Bramlage Coliseum. Oberlin, Spearville, Sterling and West Elk all advanced to Friday's semifinals. The boys' quarterfinals are today.



# Grain facilities hard to locate

## Feed Technology building houses flour mill, baking laboratory

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

Many students can quickly locate the K-State Union or Anderson Hall, but if asked where the Feed Technology building is, the response might not come as fast.

"An awful lot of people walk right by it everyday, but they might not realize it," said Charles Deyoe, head of the grain science and industry department.

The building is located beside the east wing of Waters Hall and behind Shellenberger Hall, connecting the two.

Because Feed Technology is sandwiched between Shellenberger and Waters, it's difficult to realize it's a separate building, said Walter Eustace, professor of grain science and industry.

"It's almost hard to differentiate between the three," Eustace said. The building houses the depart-

ment's pilot feed mill, he said. A pilot mill is a full-size mill that is used for training and research purposes.

Eustace said many students are unaware the facilities exist.

"Students don't know we have a feed mill, or a flour mill or a baking laboratory, except for during the All-University Open House. Then they come in, get their free doughnut and then forget about it," he said.

Deyoe said the mill is equipped with grinding, mixing and receiving equipment used in the feed industry.

"It's used in undergraduate training to teach students how feed is manufactured," he said.

Eustace said the feed mill is important because it allows students to actually see how feed is manufactured.

"I don't know of any other university that has a feed mill for research," he said.

The feed mill has been used to

make exotic bird feed for the San Diego Zoo, as well as make feeds for various departments on campus, Eustace said. The feed mills may also be used to supply any special rations needed for cattle in research projects.

A drafting room, two research and analysis labs, and an extrusion lab are also located in Feed Technology, he said. Waters Hall houses part of the feed technology facility.

Deyoe said because the building is difficult to locate the first time, most first-time visitors are instructed to come to Shellenberger and are guided from there.

The construction and equipping of Feed Technology was a result of close interaction with the feed industry and feed equipment suppliers through the years, he said.

The building was constructed after the Midwest Feed Association, an organization of feed millers, expressed an interest in starting a curriculum in

feed technology at the University, Deyoe said. They offered to equip a feed milling laboratory if the University would provide a building for it. An agreement was reached, and over 275 firms contributed cash, equipment and services to equip the facility.

Feed Technology was dedicated as an addition to the east wing of Waters Hall, called East Waters Hall, in November 1955, he said. At that time, the pilot grain mill was located in East Waters, and the University had a well-established curriculum in milling.

Shellenberger was constructed after a fire gutted East Waters in 1957, Deyoe said. A fire investigation committee appointed by the governor recommended that the pilot flour mill not be located in Waters again. Shellenberger was then built adjoining Feed Technology to house the displaced mill.

# Co-sponsored series focuses on sexuality

By Tammy Breitenbach  
Collegian Reporter

Although nearly everyone is self-conscious of his or her body, most people look better than they think they do, according to a video presentation and discussion Wednesday.

The presentation was part of the Brown Bag Learning Series, a new program offered by U-Learn and co-sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center.

The series this semester deals with sexual issues and features professionals speaking on such topics as incest, acquaintance rape, body image and AIDS, said Kenyon Madden, director of U-Learn.

The series focuses on sexuality issues because that seems to be what most people want to know about, Madden said. Five more sessions about sexual issues will be offered this semester.

"We receive a lot of sexuality phone calls and information requests concerning sexuality," Madden said. "So we figured sex sells, and that it would be the best place to start with a series."

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene, said cases of eating disorders at Lafene have increased rapidly in the past few years.

"Something that has been maybe a monthly telephone call

requesting information has almost turned into a daily call," Burke said. "They are estimating that 25 percent of individuals could be bothered with eating disorders, which contributes right back to the body image issue. We are dealing with a large population on this campus."

Steroid abuse is becoming more common in people who place such a high priority on body image because steroids are easy to get and provide results quickly, said Barbara Lewis, a nurse at Lafene.

"I think that definitely the college-age group does not think about the side effects of its behavior," Lewis said. "If you were starting to use steroids in your teens and through college, chances are that unless you personally know someone who has ended up ill because of it, you can still make excuses because it is such a quick fix."

Lewis said she has seen the same pattern with anorexics.

"The anorexic is going to continue until she really gets the consequences slapped in her face, like going to a place where people are in bed, hooked to IVs," she said. "From the anorexics I've seen that have been successful recovering, they all say that it took that kind of situation to bring them around."

# Faculty offspring search for college

By Monica Marcotte  
Collegian Reporter

Choosing a college to attend can be difficult, and if one's parent is a professor at K-State, the choices are not any easier to make.

David Flinchbaugh, junior in business management, said his father's only concern was that he did go to college. David's father is Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics.

"It was pretty much set down in law that I would go to college, no matter where it was," David Flinchbaugh said.

Rob Feyerharm, junior at Manhattan High School, is in the process of looking into different colleges. Rob is the son of William Feyerharm, associate dean of arts and sciences, and Ann Feyerharm, associate professor of environmental design.

Marti Marsh, junior at MHS, said she started thinking about colleges right after her older brother left for college four years ago. She is the daughter of Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications.

Rob Feyerharm and Marti Marsh, who have lived in Manhattan since they were in grade school, said they would like to leave Manhattan. Getting away from home is part of going

to college, they said.

The three students said they briefly considered attending the University of Kansas.

"My dad does not have a very high opinion of KU at all," Flinchbaugh said. "He had hoped that I would pick K-State."

"We were not pleased with what KU had to offer Rob," said William Feyerharm. "Rob is interested in Colorado University at the moment."

David Flinchbaugh said he decided to stay in Manhattan and attend K-State for personal reasons. One reason was his girlfriend, who is now his wife.

Marti Marsh said her primary concern was to obtain an athletic scholarship on her track ability. She has competed in track and cross country at MHS. She said she is also hoping for an academic scholarship based on her 3.7 grade point average.

A strong interest in science is influencing Rob Feyerharm's college choice.

"I'm interested in astronomy, and I would like to find a college with a strong arts and sciences department," he said.

The students said their parents went out of the way not to make them feel pressured to attend K-State. "My parents have never pressured

me to make any choices about what I wanted to do," Rob Feyerharm said. "I realize that there is not a lot of money in astronomy, but my father has never tried to persuade me otherwise. In fact, I'll probably end up getting a teaching degree in order to make money."

"Rob is very independent-minded, and I knew the decision would be one he would make on his own," William Feyerharm said.

Attending Baylor University in Texas has been a family tradition in the Marsh household. Both of Marti Marsh's parents graduated from Baylor, and an older brother is currently a junior in political science there.

"I've always said for as long as I

can remember that I was definitely not going to go to Baylor," Marti Marsh said. "But now I'm actually considering it. They have a good pre-med program."

Marti Marsh's change of heart is partially because she wants to go into physical therapy, and a close friend, who also runs track, was just offered a scholarship there.

College tuition costs did not seem to be a major concern for either students or parents.

"But if Marti decided she wanted to go to Harvard University, then yes, I guess I probably would have to step in," Harry Marsh said.

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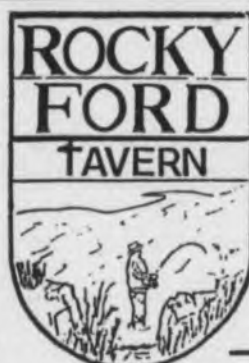
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## Dempsey

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
education a big goal and work hard to be successful at what they do."

Demographic data shows that in the next 10 to 20 years, a majority of the work force is going to be minority and female, Dempsey said.

"I've certainly been afforded a great number of opportunities because I'm black," he said. "But I think once I got into the positions that have been afforded to me, I was able to show that I deserve to be there, that I am just as good as anyone else who might have been there."

"I don't look at being black as being a negative, I see it as a door. As

long as I walk through and do what I need to do, then it will be a positive thing for me throughout my career."

Goals for Dempsey include graduate school in the next five to 10 years after obtaining more work experience. He plans to start his own company after receiving his master's degree.

"I'm really interested in management," Dempsey said. "I think that is where my skills lie, and as soon as I am qualified and know what I need to know, then I want to be a manager."

Dempsey is still trying to identify the type of company he will plan, but getting out on his own is a goal.

"My ideal job is one where I'll be involved soon with a lot of people

and be able to lead in capital development projects," he said.

Dempsey credits much of his success to the engineering program.

Traveling for NSBE and various job interviews forces Dempsey to miss many of his classes.

"I have to use the weekends a lot to study," he said. "I don't sleep nearly as much as I would like to, and I have to be very focused in terms of what I have to get done and what can wait."

That hard work and dedication have also contributed greatly to Dempsey's college career.

"Engineering is tough, but not because the subject matter is impossible," Dempsey said. "It is tough because it requires discipline and a lot

of time."

Rathbone said one of Dempsey's strong points is that he always follows through with what he sets out to do.

"He accepts responsibility and does a great job with it," Rathbone said. "I think Ray, most of all, is a complete individual."

Dempsey said any student can succeed in college and in engineering courses if they apply themselves.

"Get all the support available," Dempsey said. "Nobody can do it by themselves and don't give up."

"It's too easy to quit. I know, I was there."

## Hearing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
boots and stomped on his head as hard as he could.

"There were also bruises on the neck and I asked what caused those," he said. "He said he kicked him there too, as hard as he could."

Trobaugh said Moss admitted that he was drunk at the time of the incident.

The third witness called by the prosecution was Detective Alan Rinkner, who investigated the crime scene and took photographs and attended the autopsy.

Public Defender Ken Smith said

during closing arguments that he believed the prosecution did not have enough evidence for second degree murder. He said the evidence warranted a lesser charge of manslaughter or involuntary manslaughter.

After a 20-minute recess, Judge Miller said he reviewed the evidence, including the pictures and the autopsy report, and that the defendant showed malice in his actions. Sufficient evidence existed to try Moss on a second degree murder charge, he said.

An arraignment will be at 10:30 a.m., March 19, when Moss will enter his pleas on the murder charge and a misdemeanor robbery charge.

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CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus RAB. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus RAB. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

OVERSEAS JOBS: \$900-\$2,000/ month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write LJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RED CROSS Water Safety Instructors are needed for Community Enrichment Swim classes. Classes start March 19 and run until April 28. Call 532-5575 and ask for David.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Harrel Bros. Inc. looking for combine operators and truck drivers for summer harvest run. Call 719-346-7544, 8a.m.-5p.m. CST or 719-346-8025, 5p.m.-10p.m. or write Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

(Continued on page 9)

**ONE HOUR  
MOTOPHOTO**  
**K-STATE**  
WE WANT TO PROCESS YOUR SPRING BREAK PHOTOS  
Check March 19 Collegian for Coupons  
Have a Great Break!  
1134 Gardenway  
C-5  
776-9030

## K-State Union Building Hours For Spring Break '90

### General Building

Fri., Mar. 9	7:00a - 10:30p
Sat., Mar. 10 & Sun., Mar. 11	Closed
Mon., Mar. 12	7:00a - 10:00p
Tue., Mar. 13 & Wed., Mar. 14	7:00a - 6:00p
Thu., Mar. 15 & Fri., Mar. 16	7:00a - 10:30p
Sat., Mar. 17	Closed
Sun., Mar. 18	12:00n - 10:30p

### Bookstore

Fri., Mar. 9	7:45a - 5:00p
Sat., Mar. 10 & Sun., Mar. 11	Closed
Mon., Mar. 12-Thu., Mar. 15	8:00a - 6:00p
Fri., Mar. 16	8:00a - 5:00p
Sat., Mar. 17	Closed
Sun., Mar. 18	12:00n - 5:00p

### Copy Center

Fri., Mar. 9	8:00a - 5:00p
Sat., Mar. 10 & Sun., Mar. 11	Closed
Mon., Mar. 12-Fri., Mar. 16	8:00a - 5:00p
Sat., Mar. 17	Closed
Sun., Mar. 18	12:00n - 6:00p

### Information Counter

Fri., Mar. 9	7:15a - 4:45p
Sat., Mar. 10 & Sun., Mar. 11	Closed
Mon., Mar. 12	7:30a - 6:00p
Tue., Mar. 13 & Wed., Mar. 14	7:30a - 4:45p
Thu., Mar. 15 & Fri., Mar. 16	7:30a - 6:00p
Sat., Mar. 17	Closed
Sun., Mar. 18	12:00n - 9:30p

### Recreation

Fri., Mar. 9	8:00a - 12:00m
Sat., Mar. 10	2:00p - 11:00p
Sun., Mar. 11	2:00p - 10:00p
Mon., Mar. 12-Thu., Mar. 15	8:30a - 10:00p
Fri., Mar. 16	8:30a - 11:00p
Sat., Mar. 17	2:00p - 11:00p
Sun., Mar. 18	12:00n - 10:30p

### Statetoom

Fri., Mar. 9	7:00a - 4:30p
Sat., Mar. 10 & Sun., Mar. 11	Closed
Mon., Mar. 12-Fri., Mar. 16	7:30a - 4:30p
Sat., Mar. 17	Closed
Sun., Mar. 18	12:00n - 10:00p

### UPC Office

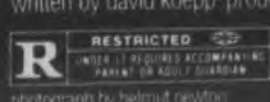
Fri., Mar. 9	8:00a - 5:00p
Sat., Mar. 10 & Sun., Mar. 11	Closed
Mon., Mar. 12-Fri., Mar. 16	8:00a - 5:00p
Sat., Mar. 17 & Sun., Mar. 18	Closed

**k-state union**  
host to the campus

**rob lowe**  
**james spader**  
**bad influence**  
nothing is free but trouble.



epic productions and sarilu/diamant present a producer representatives organization/steve tisch production a curtis hanson film rob lowe james spader bad influence music by trevor jones  
edited by bonnie koehler production designer ron foreman director of photography robert eiswit  
co-producer bernie goldmann executive producers richard hecker and morrie eisenman  
written by david koepp produced by steve tisch directed by curtis hanson



photograph by helmut newton

TRIUMPH

**Starts Friday, March 9th At Theatres Everywhere**



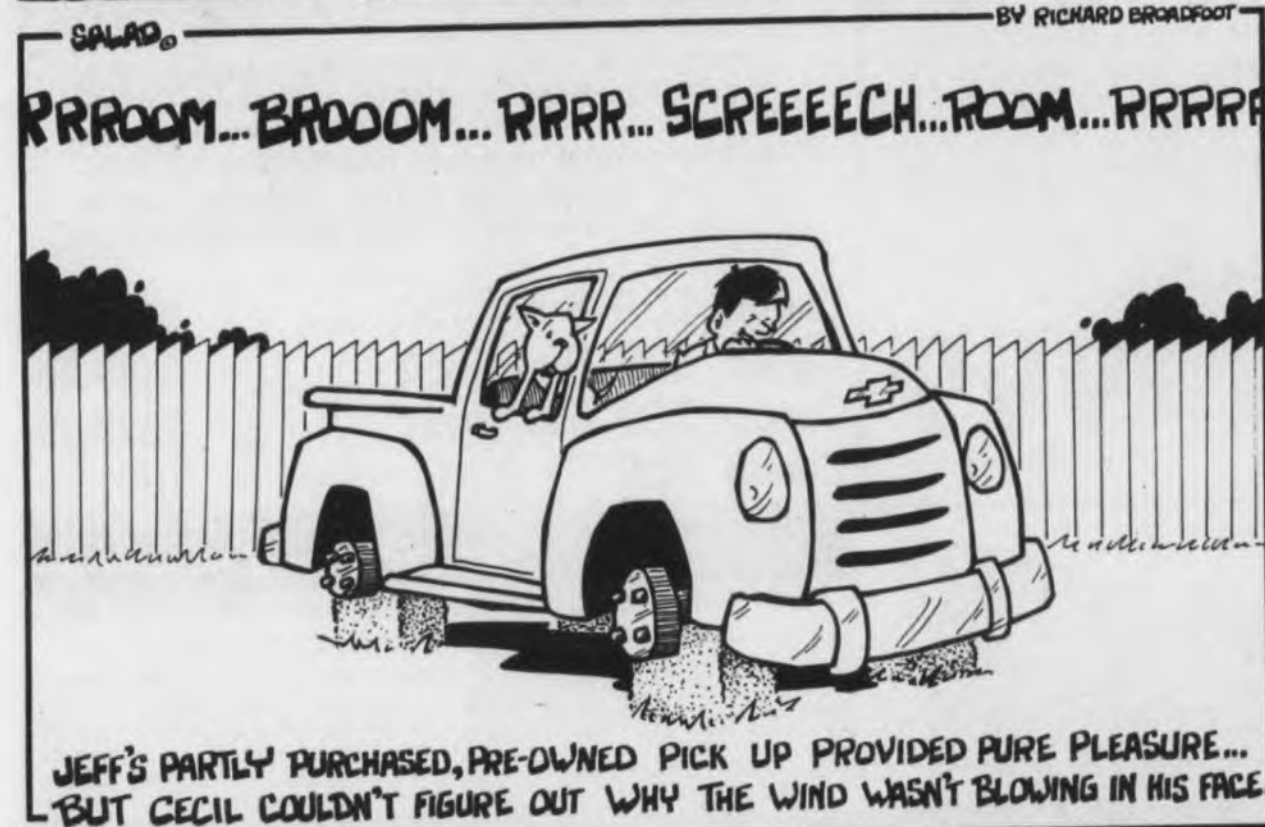
# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



# Ripple

By J. Hayden



# Jim's Journal

By Jim



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



(Continued from page 8)

**SUMMER JOBS**—Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota camp for girls, seeks college students to work as counselors and instructors in English or Western riding, canoeing and waterskiing. Employment from June 8 through Aug. 13 or 26. For an application and interview, call 1-800-451-5270.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Southwest District YMCA is now accepting applications for lifeguard/ swim instructor, Day Camp counselors, Baseball umpires/score keepers, nautilus instructors. Apply in person or call for application.

Johnson County YMCA  
913-642-6800 or  
Redbridge YMCA  
816-942-2020.

## 11 Garage and Yard Sales

**GOOD STUFF** sale—Housewares, furniture, drinking glasses, clothes, art supplies, TV, clock radio, new antiques. 1931 Anderson Ave., this Saturday and Sunday, 7:30a.m.-2:30p.m.

## 12 Houses for Rent

1101 DENISON, 1846 Platt. Two to four bedrooms, appliances. 539-3993.

**ONE BEDROOM**, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

**THREE BEDROOM** house, four blocks west campus, yard, garage. \$525/ month, utilities for three people, year lease, deposit. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

**TWO/ THREE BEDROOM** duplex, two blocks south campus, fireplace, washer/ dryer, \$480/ month, utilities, year's lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

**WANTED: FOUR-** to five-bedroom house or apartment close to campus. Call Brook or Todd, 537-0463, or Mark, 532-5232.

## 13 Houses for Sale

**THREE-BEDROOM** ranch style, with hot water heat, attached garage, horse barn, large shop on 4 1/2 acres. Nine miles to campus. Owner, 494-2383 after 6p.m.

## 14 Lost and Found

**FOUND: CALCULATOR** in tree near Boyd Hall. Call 532-3377.

**FOUND: SILVER** shirt pin. Friday at Durland computer room. Call 776-9478.

**LOST: SHORT** hair collar on Kearney, 2 1/2 months old. Reward. Call 537-7756.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

**BEATS RENT:** 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$138 per month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1979 KAWASAKI 750 LTD. 4 cylinder. Touring fairing. Very clean. Call 539-9493. Best offer.

1984 YAMAHA Virago—Black/ chrome, like new. 4,500 miles, windshield and full faced helmet included. Must sell. 537-4408, leave message, call will be returned.

1986 YAMAHA 700 FZX Fazer, \$2,100. Call 539-1199 after 4p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Nighthawk S. One 1988 GBR 600F. Call Darren at 532-5268.

**FOR SALE:** Raleigh 12-speed, tall frame, like new, \$150 or best offer. 539-6958.

**SNYDER'S HONDA** on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

**TECHTRA LITE** bicycle, 12 speed, 27 inch aluminum wheels. Best offer. 532-6042.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

**GUITARS:** Like new, Charvel Model 4, active electronics with hardshell case. Also, Ibanez Roadstar II, with hardshell case. And, Peavey Heritage tube amp. 776-6961.

**SERENATAS.** SERENADE your sweetheart on any occasion with Traditional Hispanic love songs. Call Alex 539-8730.

Fender 1952 Telecaster

Reissue w/c

TISSO NOW \$959

**Hayes House of Music**  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## 20 Parties-n-more

**LADIES—BORED?** Looking for fun? Want a new man? We're selling 211 Meet them at the Forum tonight. The Phi Kappa Theta Bachelor Auction will be a delight!

**M.T. PAWCKETTS & Friends**—Balloon deliveries and singing telegrams. Clowns and other characters. 539-3305.

**MY FAIR Lady**—With your sweet, subtle smile and soft, curly hair, we haven't spoken a word, but I hope you'll be there. See you tonight! Phi Kappa Theta Bachelor Auction, The Forum, 8p.m. Tonight!

**NEED A DJ?** Professional sound system for the lowest price anywhere. Call Kevin at 776-7240, leave message.

## 21 Personals

**BUCKWHEAT BK**—Take me away to the slopes and I'll keep you warm from head to toe, in more ways than one! Your Snowbunny RM.

**BUTTHEAD—CONGRATS** on Initiation! The Easter Bunny is not a Rowdy Rabbit! Anything else to shock ya? Remember, not bad, just funnekin'. Hoper.

**CHAD, Fifth Floor Haymaker**—Thursday night we met by chance. How about another dance? Kristen.

**CUTE GUY** in green shorts and Canada sweatshirt walking past King Hall towards dorms on Monday at 10:30. Thanks for the big smile and hello, it made my day! Who are you? Girl in pink and black striped shirt.

**MRS. BURRITO**—Happy 19th! Love, Mr. Raisin.

**OTTO—YOUR** teenage years are now behind, yet beer does not await you. A younger man I had to find, but for another I wouldn't trade you. Happy Birthday bunnies! Love, Carrie.

**SEAN—HAPPY** four months! The lake next week is going to be great (maybe I'll bring my X-mas gift). You're the best and I'll love you always. Big Red.

**SWEETHEART,** Please forgive me for all I've done. I just love you and sometimes I get carried away. My intentions were meant for the best. How about lunch? Love, Stinky.

**TO THE blonde** I gave flowers to on Valentine's Day on the ground floor of the Union near the bookstore entrance. Let's get together sometime. If interested, please reply.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

**FREE PUPPIES:** Three-fourths German shepherd, one-fourth white lab. Call 494-2491. Located near Fields of Fall.

**MALE SHIH-TZU AKC** registered. Black/ white, house, \$100 or best offer. Super dog! Lori, 539-3926.

**THE PRESIDENT'S** choice! Gorgeous and intelligent liver and white English springer spaniels. Only two left. Great hunters! 776-9252.

## Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Green Thumb Plants & Pets  
1105 Waters 539-4751

## 23 Professional Services

**COLLEGE MONEY**—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

**CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY** test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

**PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT** can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

## Video Photography Service

Home inventory  
wedding  
special events

Call: Carl Quiller at  
539-1391

2009 Danbury Court  
Manhattan

## SUN CONNECTION

Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon

•14 tanning beds  
•Appointments available  
•Competitive prices

1126 Laramie 776-2426

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

**GET THE edge** in today's market! We offer quality resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

**HOME TYPIST** with reasonable rates. Will do business forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

**NEED WORD** processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

**PROCRUSTINATORS** and those on the ball—For outstanding typing, give us a call. 537-3166, message.

**WORD PROCESSING:** College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clifton.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted May through July 31. \$130/ month and utilities, nicely furnished. Call 537-8861.

**GREAT APARTMENT,** must find female non-smoking roommate. Fireplace, available Now! Call 537-0669.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed. Own bedroom, \$120 per month, utilities paid, 1005 Laramie. Stop by or call 539-2017 and leave message for Jim.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace, garage, off-street parking and yard. Trash paid. \$197.50 plus half utilities. 776-6384.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—\$125/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4017 or 539-5499.

**WANTED: ONE** male now. Walk to KSU. \$120 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**WANTED: ROOMMATE** to share three-bedroom house. Non-smoker. Close to campus. \$160/ month. 537-8550.

## 28 Sublease

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Nice, furnished one bedroom, great for one or two. Half block from campus. Call 539-1977.

**APARTMENT**—UNFURNISHED. Summer, large one bedroom across street from campus. Perfect for two people. \$320 negotiable. 776-5044, Bruce.

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS**—Nice, roomy furnished, two-bedroom, room for three, \$165 each through July 31. 776-1998.

**FOR SUMMER**—Nice furnished two-bedroom for three to four people. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-2378.

**FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM** apartment—washer/ dryer, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace, garage, yard and off-street parking. Trash paid. \$345 plus utilities. 776-8384.

**SUBLEASE: BIG** three-bedroom, two-bath furnished apartment. May through July. Only pay June and July. 776-1387.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Two-bedroom, furnished, very close to campus. \$345. 537-1820.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE:** Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 539-6023. If no answer leave message.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

**MUST SELL.** Airline tickets, Fort Lauderdale (cheap). 537-7873. If no answer, leave message.

**ROUND TRIP** ticket—KCI to New Orleans, March 9 to March 13. \$125. Call 776-4486.

## 30 Travel

**SPRING BREAKERS**—Need a ride to South Padre? Privately owned party bus/ RV. 776-0152 for details.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

**CASH PAID!** For saxophones, flutes, clarinets, horns, guitars and band equipment. Call Stan 776-5158.

**FOR SALE:** HP285 calculator. Original box, manuals, lots of printed programs. Like new, with leather case. \$120. 539-7600 between 8p.m. and 10p.m. Ask for Ken.

**FOR SALE:** Kirby Classic III vacuum cleaner with attachments. \$125 or best offer. Call 539-1371.

**FOR SALE:** Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Pentax MX 35mm camera with 28mm wide angle and 100-300mm zoom lens. \$230. 539-6592.

**KSU WOMEN**—Bring your purses, bring your checks and bring your money, too. The Bachelors have been patient, waiting for only you. 8p.m. The Forum. Tonight!

**USED KOLD** Draft commercial ice machine. Only \$200. Williams Appliance, 1201 Westtop, 776-4739.

## 35 Limousine Service

**Traveler's Limousine Service**  
Call 539-2284

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

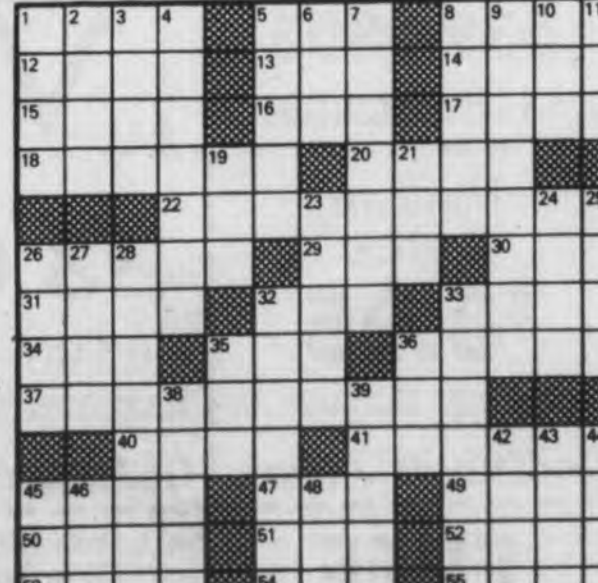
**ACROSS**  
1 Close  
5 "How Green — My Valley"  
8 Battle remnant  
12 Elegant  
13 Rude question?  
14 Tibetan monk  
15 Freshly  
16 Mythical bird  
17 Catch sight of  
18 Bun seed  
20 Father's Day gifts, often  
22 Andromeda's mother  
26 Favored by fate  
29 Great amount  
30 Numerical prefix  
31 Sighing cry  
32 Prohibit  
33 Headliner  
34 Office-holders  
35 Enjoyment  
36 Legal claims

**DOWN**  
1 Health resorts  
2 Sharpen  
3 Awaits  
4 Hits  
5 Merchandise  
6 Past  
7 Department  
8 Catch some Zs  
9 Recorder need  
10 Current bit  
11 Comic partner of 47  
Across

**37** Doom prophesies  
**40** Sty cry  
**41** Range  
**45** Treaty  
**47** Comic partner of 11  
**49** Concept  
**50** Actress  
**51** Lamb's mom  
**52** Infamous emperor  
**53** "Untouchables" hero  
**54** Singer  
Shannon

**55** Finales  
**DOWN**  
1 Health resorts  
2 Sharpen  
3 Awaits  
4 Hits  
5 Merchandise  
6 Past  
7 Department  
8 Catch some Zs  
9 Recorder need  
10 Current bit  
11 Comic partner of 47  
Across

**19** Memorial Day setting  
**21** Ending for miss or pass  
**23** Kiosk  
**24** Persia, today  
**25** Haughty folks put them on  
**26** Non-clerical robes  
**27** Arm bone  
**28** Priestly robes  
**32** Sleeper for two  
**33** Famed chapel  
**35** Rootier  
**36** None too strict  
**38** Locations  
**39** Princess Leia, for one  
**42** Perfect place  
**43** Bookish geek  
**44** New Mexico city  
**45** Corral  
**46** Pub quaff  
**48** Be in the red



**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**GAB PAN**  
**FULL AARON**  
**ALATE STILES**  
**SEVENTH HEAVEN**  
**SEA DRESS ADD**  
**KEEN ADAR**  
**LOIRE ORGAN**  
**FACT ALEE**  
**ATT EARED SAG**  
**THE FAR COUNTRY**  
**STOGIE CARTE**  
**SALAD EPEE**  
**LES SAW**

Yesterday's answer 3-8

**CRYPTOQUIP**

3-8  
VMYF SPS FMG QPAZF AOTTGA  
ZYC VMPRG IYZZPTD FMG  
ZGUJTS? "P HTJV CJO: P  
ZGRSJL QJADGF Y IYUG."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "THIS SECOND PAN-CAKE IS SIMPLY TERRIBLE." THE BREAKFAST CUSTOMER SAID TO THE CHEF FLATLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals G



## Simmons

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
I want to help us get farther than the team did in 1988."

If Simmons is to contribute over the tournament stretch run, he said it would be through continued strong defensive play and an increased proficiency in shooting.

"I'm proud of my defense," he said. "I always want to hold guys bigger than I am to points fewer than their average."

"And I want to begin hitting my outside shot — to have more confidence in it. I have a decent shot, it's just that I'm not real comfortable shooting right now."

If Simmons can put the package together, and help the 'Cats to successes in the Big Eight tournament

and possibly the NCAA's, he'll leave an additional legacy.

But, for now, Simmons wants to be remembered in years to come as the hard worker he believes he's demonstrated he is.

"I want to be thought of as someone who played 100 percent every time he went out on the court," he said. "Someone who played hard every second of the game."

Those games are now dwindling down for Simmons, but the memories are great. That's what makes the end painful. But, he added a postscript to his eulogy.

"I also, now, want to be remembered as someone who had some good moves and made some pretty funny-looking shots."

A smile for himself following several years of painful grimaces is all Simmons wants now. And it's all he hopes to hand out.

# WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 32ND ANNUAL DOG SALE!

SALE IN PROGRESS

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

## 8:1 ZOOM LENS

FULL SIZE VHS



Only \$29/Mo.\*

**\$799**

Minolta autofocus camcorder with a powerful 8:1 zoom lens with macro close-up and low light for indoor movies. Use standard VHS tape or SUPER VHS for "an extremely high resolution picture with over 400 lines of horizontal resolution, far beyond not only conventional VHS VCR's, but also broadcast TV."

### SUPER OUTFIT

Complete Minolta 2000 outfit with case, 1.5X telephoto lens, wide angle lens, color brilliance light, head cleaning, tape, camcorder grade tape and titling cards.

**\$999**

Only \$36/Mo.\*

## AUTOFOCUS SLR's



Only \$15/mo\*

**CANON EOS 630 Body \$399**

The new EOS 630 features Canon's predictive autofocus, 5 fps. motor drive for fast action photography, plus programmed image control and custom function control, all built-in. Choice of automatic exposure modes from program, shutter priority, aperture priority plus full manual with speeds to 1/2000. Includes Canon U.S.A. Inc. one-year limited warranty/registration card.

Canon EOS Body 750	\$269.99
Canon EOS Body 850	\$199.99
Canon EOS 620 Body	\$329.99
Canon EOS RT Body	\$799.99

### SAVE ON USED SLR's

Inexpensive cameras for school, 2nd bodies for multiple film choices or economical first advanced camera.

IF NEW	RETAIL	SALE	Argus (R-1 F1.8 (Used))	199.50	59.99
Canon TX 1.8 (Used)	239.95	99.99	Canon AE-1 (Used)	330.00	129.99
Chinon CS W/50 (Used)	198.00	49.99	Canon AE-1 Black (Used)	360.00	159.99
Contaflex 111 (Used)	298.00	49.99	Canon AE-1P F1.8 (Used)	540.00	199.99
Exakta Vx-118 F2.8 CZT (Used)	298.00	79.99	Canon AT-1 F1.8 (Used)	329.00	129.99
Fujica AX-1 F1.8 (Used)	249.00	89.99	Canon T-70 F1.8 (Used)	440.00	199.99
Fujica AX-1 F1.6 (Used)	329.00	79.99	Pentax H-1A F2 (Used)	149.00	59.99
Fujica STX-1 F2.2 (Used)	249.00	79.99	Pentax K-1000 Body (Used)	200.00	99.99
Konica AR-7 F1.4 (Used)	395.00	79.99	Pentax ME w/35-70 Pro (Used)	395.00	159.99
Konica Autoflex 1.7 (Used)	349.00	69.99	Pentax ME-F (Used)	550.00	99.99
Mamiya 1000 DT 1.8 (Used)	298.00	69.99	Pentax MV-1 w/35-70 Pro (Used)	295.00	139.99
Nikon FE (Used)	490.00	199.99	Ricoh KR-10 Super (Used)	250.00	99.99
Minolta SRT-101 w/50MM (Used)	295.00	99.99	Ricoh KR-30SP Program (Used)	250.00	149.99
Minolta SRT-101 w/35-70 (Used)	449.00	189.99	Petri 35 w/50 (Used)	149.00	39.99
Nikkormat FT-2 Black (Used)	330.00	169.99	Ricoh Singlex TLS w/50 (Used)	198.00	44.99
Nikkormat FTN Chrome (Used)	295.00	139.99	Ricoh TLS-401 w/50 (Used)	295.00	69.99
Nikon F (TN Meter) (Used)	550.00	219.99	Rollei SL3.5E Outfit (Used)	450.00	169.99
Nikon F-2 (Used)	750.00	219.99	Sears Dual Prog. w/50 (Used)	350.00	99.99
Olympus OM-2N (Used)	450.00	199.99	Sears SL-9 F2.8 (Used)	129.00	24.99
Olympus OM-2N (Used)	450.00	169.99	Topcon Uni Body (Used)	189.00	49.99
Olympus OM-4 Black (Used)	700.00	299.99	Vivitar 220 P/L w/50 (Used)	198.00	99.99
Olympus OM-4 w/78-70 Pro (Used)	300.00	199.99	Vivitar V335 w/50 (Used)	149.00	39.99
Olympus OM-6 w/50 1.8 (Used)	350.00	139.99	Vivitar XV-2 w/50 (Used)	295.00	79.99
Olympus OM-6 w/78-70 Pro (Used)	570.00	269.99	Yashica FR-1.1 F2 (Used)	198.00	99.99
Olympus OM-PC w/50 1.8 (Used)	490.00	209.99	Yashica FR-2 F2 (Used)	298.00	119.99

## COMPACT CAMCORDER \$699 CHINON

Factory Demonstrators  
It's easy to use and light enough to carry everywhere. Auto white balance and autofocus for great movies. Shoot indoor with 7 lux low light. Zoom in on distant scenes and little league action with 6X macro zoom.



## RICOH SHOTMASTER DUAL \$189.99



Compact autofocus camera with 35mm wide angle and 70mm telephoto lenses with fast push button switching. Self activating flash with fast two second recycle, auto load/advance/rewind.

## PHOTO AND VIDEO LIGHTING

1/2 PRICE

Lights, Mounts, Accessories. Many items, including our entire selection of Larson Umbrella Reflectors 1/2 retail or less.

### LIGHTING ACCESS.

	IF NEW	RETAIL	SALE
34" Umbrella Coast	24.95	9.99	
Quartz 1727 ACME-Line	375.00	169.99	
Quartz 7104 ACME-Line	119.99	89.99	
Barndoor 10	39.95	89.99	
Barndoor 12	44.95	9.99	
Fatallite 4' Dillies Screen		9.99	
Fatallite DNF5	129.95	59.99	
Larson Hex 32 Silver	69.95	34.99	
Larson Hex 32 Soft White	69.95	34.99	
Larson Hex 32 Super Silver	69.95	34.99	
Larson Hex 32 Black	78.00	9.99	
Larson Hex 32 Gold	78.00	19.99	
Larson Hex 42 Soft White	8.300	39.99	
Larson Hex 52 Black	92.00	19.99	
Larson Hex 52 Gold	92.00	29.99	
Larson SQ 18 Black	67.00	19.99	
Larson SQ 20 Super Silver	259.95	69.99	
Larson Studio 1 Kit STD	140.00	79.99	
Polarizing Fil 18x18 Mini	69.99	29.99	
Smith Victor G3 Gaffer Grip	16.50	9.99	
ACME Heavyweight Stand	114.95	69.99	
Bogen 2981 Egon System 3	374.00	239.99	
Bogen 2981 Egon-Cel Pole	63.00	29.99	
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28-85mm F2.8 Matrix	299.95	99.99		135MM F2.8 Focal	89.95	19.99	
80-200mm F4.5 Matrix	299.50	69.99		28MM F2.8 Macro	159.50	49.99	
135mm F2.8 Pro	299.50	99.99		28-85MM F2.5 Matrix c	369.50	109.99	
28-70mm F2.8-4.5 Pro	149.50	29.99		100-200MM F4.5 Osamu	249.50	59.99	
35-70mm 3.5-4.5 Oly. Demo	399.50	149.99		135MM F2.8 Pro	149.50	49.99	
35-70mm 3.5-4.5 Oly. Demo	250.00	119.99		28-210MM F3.8-5.6 Pro	359.00	229.99	
60-300mm F4.5-5.6 Pro	389.95	119.99		35-200MM F3.5-4.8 Pro	499.50	159.99	
60-300mm F4.5-5.6 Pro	389.95	119.99		35-70MM F2.5-4.8 Pro	299.95	129.99	
50mm F2.8 Macro Sigma	259.95	199.99		60-300MM F4.5 Pro	299.95	129.99	
75-210mm F3.5-4.5 Sigma	359.00	149.99		28-80MM F2.5-4.5 Sigma	242.00	149.99	
				35-135MM F2.5-4.5 Sigma	349.00	199.99	
				50MM F2.8 Sigma Macro	259.95	99.99	
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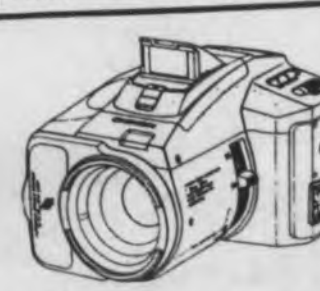
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 9, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 112

## Bus services cut in half due to strike

By David Frese  
Collegian Reporter

Despite a strike by Greyhound union workers, the 9:55 p.m. west-bound Greyhound bus arrived at the Greyhound station on McCall Road in Manhattan on schedule.

However, seven prospective passengers waiting at the station breathed heavy disappointment and irritation when they realized it was not the eastbound bus they had been expecting. It was supposed to have arrived an hour before.

"Damn," said an unidentified passenger, who was headed for Lawrence. He hadn't yet purchased his ticket.

"I came here to the station this afternoon and they weren't open," he said. "Somebody said I could buy a ticket from the driver... but I don't know, man."

The driver himself had little time to talk about striking Greyhound drivers and chuckled when pressed on the matter.

"Nope," he said as he closed the bus door. "I got nothin' to say." The driver declined to be identified.

Some 6,300 bus drivers and 3,000 maintenance and office workers walked out of talks last Friday morning after Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions failed to reach an agreement in talks concerning a new three-year contract.

The company has been running at reduced levels using 700 replacement drivers plus union members who crossed picket lines to continue operation of the bus line, according to the Associated Press. While the company claims 350 union drivers are at work the union says only 95 returned.

Glenn Miller, manager of the Manhattan Greyhound station, said the effects of the strike on his services have been minimal, but the number of buses passing through Manhattan have been reduced by half.

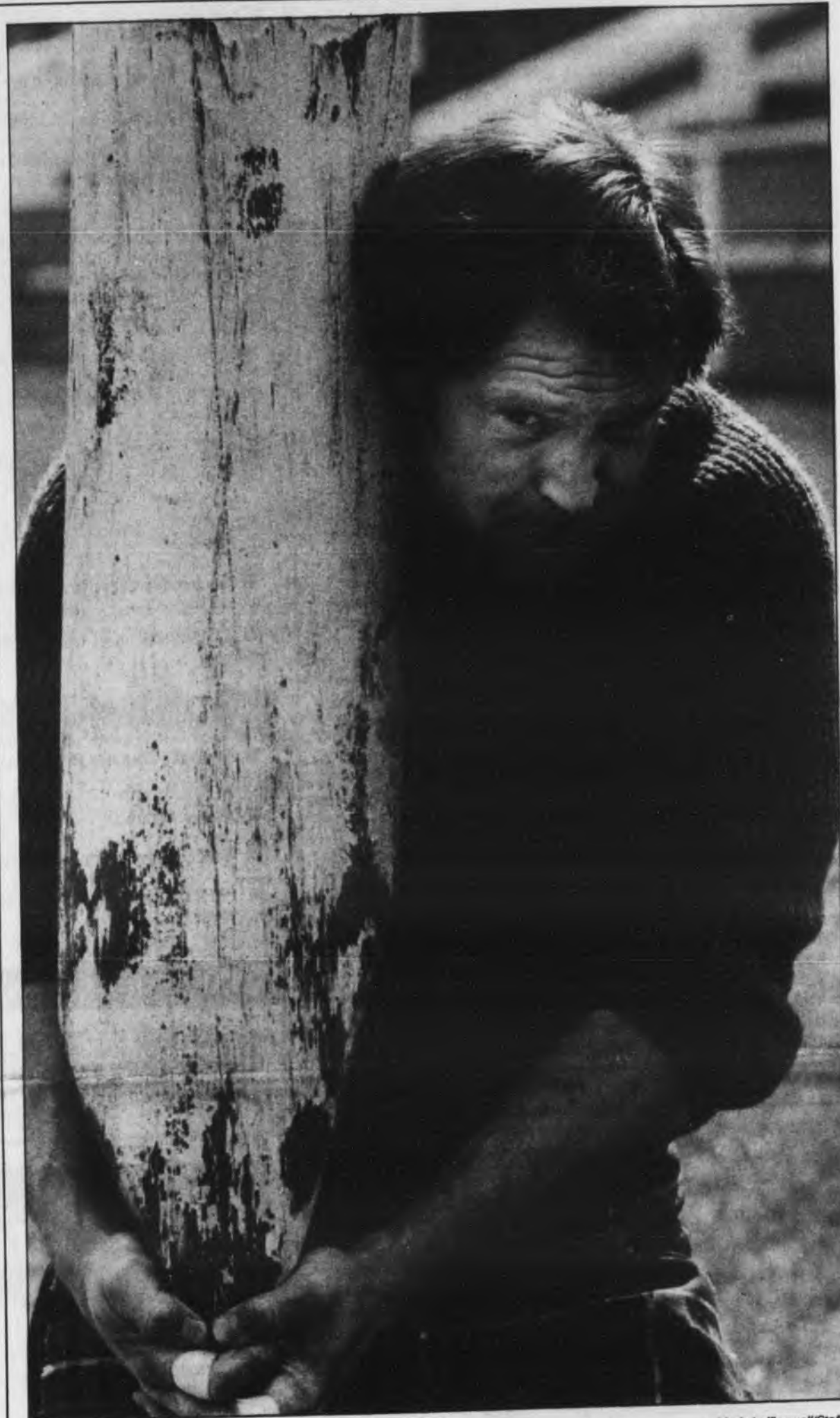
"We're able to offer limited services," Miller said. "We have two buses headed east each day and we have two buses headed west each day."

Picketers have walked lines in front of bus stations across the country, but Miller said that has not been the case in Manhattan.

"We're still here," he said. "When people see Greyhound on strike, they automatically assume that includes us also. Our hours are shortened, but we're still here."

Miller said he has done his best to

■ See BUS, Page 10



### Telephone toss

Gregg Hammond, graduate student in adult education, practices the ancient sport of caber throwing in Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon. Hammond was throwing a 200-pound telephone pole.

Mark Leffingwell/Staff

## AIDS-fighting method found

'Genetic ambush' effective against viruses in test tubes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers working with live human cells in test tubes have developed a genetic ambush of the AIDS virus and say the experimental technique could combat other types of viruses.

Dr. John J. Rossi, a researcher at the Bechman Research Institute of the City of Hope in Duarte, Calif., said Thursday that his laboratory has made a synthetic ribozyme that is able to genetically cripple the AIDS virus and prevent it from reproducing in test tube experiments.

The ribozyme, Rossie said, "is inside the cell and its waiting there like a soldier waiting for the enemy to come."

Although the technique is promising, he said it is still far from being available for treating patients.

Rossi, in a telephone interview, said his team developed an artificial gene that secreted the ribozyme and then put the gene into living human cells in test tubes. When these human cells were exposed to the AIDS virus, the ribozyme blocked the virus from reproducing.

The ribozyme works like "molecular scissors," that slice the ribonucleic acid of the AIDS virus, thus blocking the virus from making copies of itself.

Ribonucleic acid, or RNA, is used by the virus to force cells to make more virus. By cutting the RNA, Rossi said, the virus is permanently crippled.

The ribozyme itself is a copy of an RNA that other scientists found in a plant virus. Those researchers discovered that a small part of the plant virus RNA acted like an enzyme and was capable of selectively cutting any part of the genetic pattern in a target virus.

The term ribozyme refers to an RNA that acts as an enzyme by permitting a reaction to occur within a cell.

Rossi said his team copied the molecular structure of the plant RNA and then developed a synthetic gene that manufactured this ribozyme inside the human cells in a laboratory.

A major advantage of the ribozyme, he said, is that after it attacks and cuts the RNA in one virus, the molecule releases itself and can then attack other virus particles.

"It can do it again and again and again," Rossi said. "It is like one soldier cutting down 10 or more of the

enemy."

The ribozyme can be designed to attack any part of the viral RNA and leave other portions alone. Rossi said he believes the ribozyme could also be used to combat virtually any kind of virus, including those that cause colds and flu.

"It could be used to treat any virus at all because they all use RNA," he said. "By destroying the RNA, you can inactivate the viral function."

Rossi said the use of ribozyme to treat viruses has still not been proven

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It can do it again and again and again. It is like one soldier cutting down 10 or more of the enemy.

—Dr. John J. Rossi  
AIDS researcher

99

in animals or in humans and that much more work will have to be done before the technique could be used clinically.

He said two other laboratories now plan to test his ribozyme in combatting viruses in laboratory animals.

Even if it proves effective in animals, Rossi said the technique could not be used against AIDS until some way is found to introduce the ribozyme gene clinically into humans, a process that could take years to develop.

Some method, he said, will have to be found to assure that the ribozyme gene goes directly to the proper place within the target cells. He said there are several theoretically possible ways of doing this, but none are ready for tests.

"We don't have any scientific proof yet that a genetically engineered cell in a living animal will do anything," said Rossi, but in test tube experiments the technique appears to be "powerful."

In addition to Rossi, scientists that took part in the study were Nava Sarver of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a part of the National Institute of Health; Pairoj S. Chang of Loma Linda University, and four others from the City of Hope Medical Center.

A report on the study is to be published Friday in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Team lands grant to finish research

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

A K-State research team received a \$20,000 grant in August to finish developing guidelines for human sexuality and AIDS education in Kansas schools.

"The aim is to provide a resource tool for state school districts that will help them in their program development," said Jackie Laue, project coordinator.

The Human Sexuality and AIDS Education Addendum is a set of nine components that outline ways schools can meet state guidelines in the education of sexuality.

The addendum is in its third year and has four of the nine components completed. The addendum grant is funded with federal money by the State Department of Education. The overall program, which began in 1987, will cost about \$50,000, said Barbara Havlicek, one of three project directors.

The program received \$10,000 and \$20,000 in its first two years. Laue said the addendum is to be completed by the end of June. As each component is finished, it is sent to each of the 304 Kansas school districts.

"We have good feedback from the first four components we have sent out to school districts," Havlicek said.

The four completed compo-

nents are sexuality, personal relationships, sexual responsibility and parenthood education. These components target grades seven through 12.

The five remaining components are self-esteem, communication skills, emotional development, physical development and growth, and abuse and violence.

The addendum was created in relation to a 1988 State Department of Education mandate requiring all accredited schools in Kansas to implement a human sexuality and AIDS program. The program is required in both elementary and secondary levels.

Kansas schools are not required to use the addendum, but are required to have a human sexuality and AIDS instruction program on file.

The addendum is created by an advisory committee and a task force, Laue said. The 22-member task force consists of school nurses, counselors, administrators, parents, community leaders and teachers from different disciplines. The task force creates the ideas, rationale, key concepts and skills for the addendum.

Laue said the advisory committee takes the ideas and edits them into the finished components. Each group will meet three times this year. As project coordinator, Laue works between both groups.

■ See PROGRAM, Page 10

## Man shoots four in spree

Police discover goose, bomb in suspect's car upon arrest

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A man with a "documented history of violence" crisscrossed east Wichita, shooting people at random Thursday. One person was critically wounded.

Wichita Police Department Lt. Mike McKenna said the 50-year-old man who was arrested has been the subject of several reports to police, the latest just days before Thursday's string of shootings. McKenna said the man was sent to a local hospital for a mental evaluation.

The toll could have been much worse if the outbreak had been just 90 minutes later as morning rush traffic built, police said.

The most seriously injured of the shooting victims, William F. Brown, 41, Newton, was in extremely critical condition at HCA Wesley Medical Center. An employee of The Wichita Eagle, he was stocking a coin-operated newspaper box outside a restaurant when he was shot once in the back of the head. McKenna said Brown was on life-support equipment.

One other victim was hospitalized. Allen T. Cox, 54, of Kechi, was in good condition. He suffered a bullet wound to the jaw that also cost him several teeth.

Four others were treated and released.

One man, Arthur J. Belcher, 50, Wichita, was treated by ambulance attendants for scratches atop his head after he was fired at four times. Another, Kyle D. Aune, 19, Mary-

66

A van locked up its brakes and skidded along the curb. By the time I got down to him, the man was out asking me to call for help. He'd been shot.

—unidentified jogger

99

ville, Mo., refused treatment for scratches on the back of his neck and on his scalp.

McKenna said most of the victims were cut by flying glass and didn't suffer bullet wounds.

He said there were at least 10 separate shooting incidents in a little more than an hour, some of them nearly 10 miles apart.

The suspect was arrested after stopping at an east Wichita fast-food restaurant that he discovered wasn't open yet.

Police who had been patrolling the area seeking his vehicle closed in and surrounded the red station wagon as the suspect drove away from the restaurant.

Officers recovered a revolver from the car. McKenna said the suspect told police that a package on the front seat was a bomb. Police and experts from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms decided the bundle looked like it could be an explosive device.

A major north-south street was closed more than three hours and nearby businesses were evacuated as the bomb squad removed the pack-

age for detonation in a rural area. Morning rush hour traffic was detoured.

McKenna said detonation confirmed the bundle was some sort of incendiary device.

Police found the fresh carcass of a goose in the back seat of the suspect's car.

"Each and every one of these shootings had no apparent motive," McKenna said.

He said the only common denominators were the fact all of the victims were white males and they were going about their normal early morning routines.

Cox, the second most seriously injured victim, was driving in his van when he was fired on. An unidentified jogger went to his aid.

"A van locked up its brakes and skidded along the curb. By the time I got down to him, the man was out asking me to call for help. He'd been shot," the jogger said.

The newspaper delivery man was shot outside Jimmie's Diner.

A restaurant employee said he had moved patrons away from windows because of a phone call warning of

the random shootings. He said a jogger knocked on the restaurant's door and said someone outside was wounded.

"It just shocked us because we didn't hear a thing," the employee said.

Investigators said the shooting incidents apparently started about 4:30 a.m. near the junction of Interstate 135 and U.S. 54 just southeast of downtown Wichita. The Kansas Highway Patrol reported the motorist shot at there, Lee Bunch, 33, Winfield, wasn't injured.

The rest of the shootings occurred along the interstate and on eastside city streets.

Wendell J. Newell, 56, Newton, drove himself more than five miles to St. Francis Regional Medical Center after suffering facial wounds as he drove along the interstate north of Wichita. He was treated and released. A hospital spokeswoman said he suffered a severe lip cut that will require plastic surgery.

Lynn B. Decker, 32, Wichita, suffered an eyebrow cut from flying glass and was treated and released at St. Joseph Medical Center.

William King, 24, and Russell Maddux, 26, both of Wichita, were treated and released at HCA Wesley Medical Center.

Edward G. Palmer, 31, Granby, Mo., was fired at several times, but wasn't injured.

The suspect is a Boeing Military Airplanes production employee, a company spokesman confirmed.



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Parliament to honor border

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Parliament agreed Thursday that a united Germany should honor Poland's western border, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl tried to fend off charges that he heightened international fears about unification.

A lawmaker from the opposition Social Democrats, Juergen Schmude, said during a raucous debate that Kohl's handling of the border issue amounted to "political arson in the European house."

Parliament passed a resolution that said the two Germanys should adopt twin declarations that "the Polish people are assured their right to live in secure borders will not be questioned by us Germans through territorial claims either now or in the future."

It says the future government of a united Germany should sign a border treaty on the basis of those declarations.

Poland's deputy prime minister, Leszek Balerowicz, told a news conference in Gdansk, Poland, that Bonn's declaration was progress, but that Poland still should attend talks on German unification.

## President calls for holy war

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad on Thursday bitterly decried the changes sweeping Eastern Europe as a boon to Israel and called for a holy war "as long as time" against the Jewish state.

The Syrian leader also fiercely denounced the recent wave of Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel in his first public comment on the matter, saying migrating Jews would force Palestinians from their homeland.

"Let us now perceive that Israel was the first beneficiary, among all nations of the world, of the international changes that have taken place," Assad told a youth rally marking his socialist Baath party's 27th anniversary in power.

The 6,500 youths and party activists gathered in a basketball arena interrupted the president 61 times with applause or chanting during his 95-minute speech.

Assad complained that in socialist countries once resolutely opposed to Israel, "Zionists are now active everywhere."

## Nation

## Senate rejects clean air bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in its first major vote on a compromise clean air bill, rejected a proposal to tighten controls on toxic air pollution Thursday night after Senate leaders said it threatened an agreement with the White House.

The vote to kill the amendment was 65-33.

The amendment, one of a string expected to be brought to the floor aimed at tougher controls on air pollution, would have required additional controls on toxic emissions from automobiles.

The vote was seen as an indicator on the strength of support for a compromise worked out by Senate leaders and the Bush administration to ease Senate approval for the first toughening of federal air pollution controls in 13 years.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., called his amendment necessary to protect citizens from cancer-causing chemicals, noting more than half of such chemical releases come from automobiles, trucks and buses.

But the measure, opposed by the Bush administration because of its reported \$1.5 billion price tag, was described by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., as a "deal breaker" — meaning its passage would cause a compromise agreement with the Bush administration on clean air to fall apart.

## Bush answers prank call

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush was tricked into taking a call from a man he thought was Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to talk about the hostages but the caller turned out to be an impostor, the White House confirmed Thursday.

The call was first reported by CBS News.

Confirming the network's account, White House spokesman Steve Hart said a call first came to a staff member of the National Security Council "from a man who claimed to be an Iranian official" about a month ago.

The caller said the Iranian president wanted to speak to Bush, and "various methods were used to check" the legitimacy of the call, Hart said.

Since the president "has stated he would talk to anybody if it would help free the hostages," Bush agreed to take the call.

"He did take the call. It turned out to be a hoax," Hart said.

Hart declined to answer further questions about the affair, such as how the hoax was discovered or what Bush said to the caller. "I can't go into specifics. I am unable to offer you any more on this," Hart said.

But Hart said Bush had not changed his policy of being ready to talk with anyone on behalf of the hostages.

Eight Americans and 10 citizens of other western countries have been held in Iran, some as long as five years, by groups believed to be susceptible to Iranian influence.

## Region

## Escapee switches ID cards

WICHITA (AP) — A man convicted of kidnapping and torturing a teen-ager has slipped out of the Sedgwick County Jail after switching identification cards with another inmate.

Cedric Scott, 21, was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail. He was scheduled for trial in Sedgwick County District Court Monday on a drug possession charge.

Last week, Scott was convicted of kidnapping, aggravated assault and aggravated battery in the abduction and torture of a 14-year-old who was burned with a clothes iron and beaten. Police said the incident was drug related.

Maj. Lyman Reese of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's office, said Scott switched identification cards with an inmate he resembles. That prisoner was scheduled to be released. Scott took his place and was processed out of the jail Tuesday afternoon, Reese said.

Authorities discovered the mistake Wednesday afternoon, nearly 24 hours later.

## Man receives 6 life sentences

EMPORIA (AP) — A man convicted of killing one person and wounding others when he fired into a church during Sunday services was sentenced to life in prison Thursday.

Cheun-Phon Ji was also given six consecutive sentences of 10 years to life on charges of attempted murder.

Ji was convicted in the slaying of Thomas DeWeese and of the attempted murder counts for firing shots into the Calvary Baptist Church congregation March 6, 1988.

"The judge was prejudicial all along and we are not surprised by the sentence," an angry Ji said after the hearing.

The sentence was handed down by Judge James Smith after he heard motions from Ji's attorney, Courtland Berry, to set aside the verdict, to hear a new trial and that a hearing should be held to Ji's competency.

"His crime was not heinous, atrocious and cruel," Berry said. "It was common, ordinary murder. This was a trial short on justice and long on error committed by the principal participants in this court."

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ The Collegian will resume publication after spring break, March 19.

■ Gymnastics Camps will be offered March 12 to 16 for boys and girls ages 6 to 17. Call 532-5566 for information.

■ K-State Muscular Dystrophy Association Crew will have a table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to hand out information on the K-State Marathon Dance for MDA April 27-28.

■ Education Ambassador applications are available in Bluemont 013 and are due March 27.

## 9 Friday

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James M. Aytes at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 106. The dissertation topic will be "An Extended Case Study Analyzing the Legal Issues Involved in the Areas of Teacher Dismissal and Due Process Rights of a Teacher with AIDS."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Randall D. Watson at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 106. The dissertation topic will be "An Extended Case Study of Legal Problems Confronting School Administrators in the Areas of Student Search and Seizure and Student Freedom of Speech."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dalin Nie at 2:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "The Effect of Slope on Surface Energy Balance in a Tall-grass Prairie."

## 10 - 18 Spring Break

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Stateroom 3.

## 19 Monday

■ Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ Grace Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 for a guest speaker.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and warm. High around 75. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low in upper 40s. Cooler Saturday with high in upper 60s.



# Nicotine:

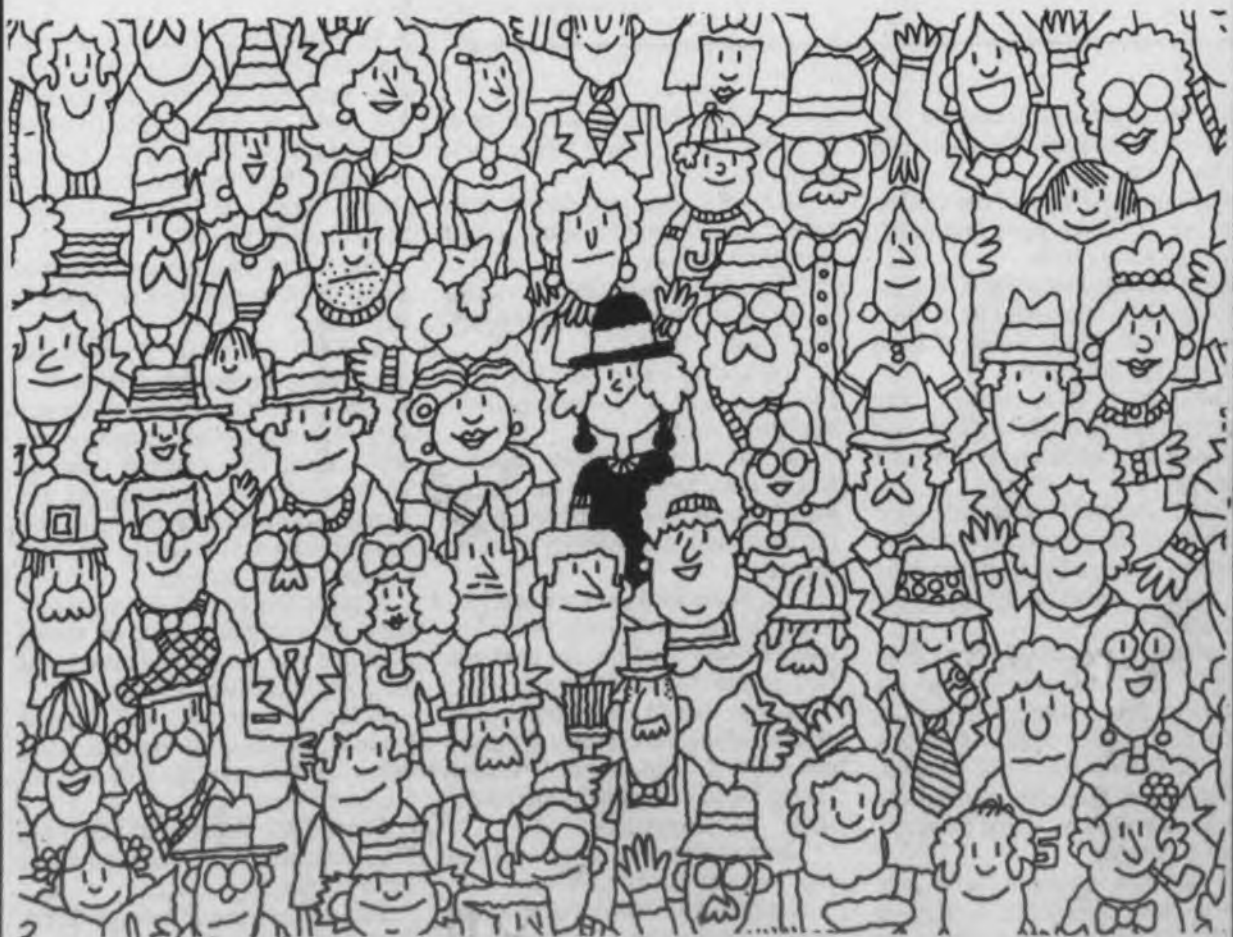
is the active chemical found in tobacco. Its chief hazards are cancer of the lungs, larynx, and mouth. It is estimated that nicotine kills approximately 340,000 Americans every year.

Funded by KSU Alcohol & Other Drug Education Service.

## Stand Out in the Crowd

Apply now for 1990 Summer Collegian editor or ad manager, 1990 Fall Collegian editor or ad manager, or 1991 Royal Purple editor.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due by 4 p.m. March 22.



## Religious Directory



**Crestview Christian Church**  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Home Bible Study Groups  
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(on Hwy 24 across from State Park) 776-3798

**Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor  
1021 Denison 539-4079

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service  
2221 College Heights Rd.  
537-7744

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.  
(Collegiate Class)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

**VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
627 Pecan Circle (across from Holiday Inn)  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
(913) 539-0542 / 539-0590  
Sunday Celebration at 10:30 a.m.  
Friday Night Kinsip Group at 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

**UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN**  
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School  
Nursery provided, everyone welcome  
On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177  
For info: call 537-2348 or 539-5248



**Muslim Comm. Assoc.**  
Friday's Prayer 12:30-1 p.m.  
Islamic Circle 6-8 p.m.  
Islamic School Sat. 1-3 p.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
619 Sunset Ave. 776-8543

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services  
John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
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Bill Graves, junior in pre-dentistry; Mike Neufeldt, junior in graphic design; Brian Hamner, junior in physical education; James Regier, sophomore in business; and Bill Pease, senior in life sciences, lounge on the roof of their apartment complex Thursday.

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

## Commissioners discuss landfill for 3 counties

By Bryan Ackley  
Science Reporter

Riley, Geary and Dickinson county commissioners met with area residents Thursday night in Junction City to discuss the progress being made in the search for a new regional landfill site.

Speaking to a crowd of about 70 local residents, Riley County Commissioner Dick Jepsen outlined a three-county plan to share the cost of operating a new landfill.

"We don't have a lot of information about this, but we want to keep you (residents) as involved with this as possible," he said.

Representatives of the counties have reached a tentative compact agreement, which specifies how they will split the operating cost among themselves, Jepsen said.

The amount each county pays will be determined by the size of its population, he said.

Because Riley County's population accounts for about 65 percent of the combined population of the three counties, Riley County will pay for

65 percent of the operating cost, Jepsen said.

Geary County will pay 26 percent and Morris County will pay the remaining 9 percent, he said.

Riley County Engineer Dan Harden, who was also at the meeting, addressed some of the residents' other concerns about other proposed sites being considered for the landfill.

Harden said only three areas remain under consideration for the new landfill site:

■ An area of land near Walker Quarry in Dickinson County.

■ An area of land owned by the military near the northeast corner of Fort Riley.

■ An area of land south of Manhattan and the Kansas River near McDowell Creek.

Although site investigations are still incomplete, the Walker Quarry site has been rated the highest, Harden said.

The Fort Riley site probably ranks last of the three because of difficulty.

■ See LANDFILL, Page 10

## Veterinary officials warned after killing

By Ingrid Erickson  
Collegian Reporter

One month after a veterinary school dean was murdered in Knoxville, Tenn., K-State's veterinary college dean said he is not taking any major precautions.

Knoxville police said they received claims from the animal rights groups People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Animal Liberation Front for responsibility for the killing. Rumors also spread that the murders would continue at a rate of one dean per month.

"I'm not as nervous today as I was when the report came out," said Michael Lorenz, dean of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. "Of course, people will become more nervous if someone else is killed."

Detective Mike Upchurch, of the Knoxville Police Department, said investigators do not believe the animal rights groups were involved.

"At this point we are still checking leads and evidence," Upchurch said.

"However, there is no evidence that points to any involvement with any clandestine groups or organizations."

Warnings were issued to many southeastern universities by Knoxville police following the Feb. 8 ambush and murder of Hyram Kitchen, dean of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Tennessee. Lorenz said he was contacted by the University of Illinois after they had been contacted by the University of South Carolina.

Lorenz said although he is aware of the warnings made by police to veterinary deans in the Southeast, he has not been contacted by any law enforcement or protection agencies.

He said he has taken some minor precautions since the announcement of the warning, including "being more aware of who is calling and who I am talking to."

Lorenz said the notes could be hoaxes and that Kitchen could have been murdered for a totally different

■ See DEAN, Page 10

## Transportation plan unveiled

### Bush proposal would pass cost to travelers, cities, states

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced a national transportation policy Thursday that would cost travelers more and increase local governments' share in meeting air, land and sea travel needs into the next century.

Just as the Model T and the Wright brothers' plane "prepared the way for today's millions of cars and thousands of passenger jets, so it is now our turn to invest in America's future," Bush said in unveiling the policy with Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

Bush said it would help keep America "the world leader in transportation."

The 129-page plan, "Moving America Into The 21st Century," calls for more toll roads, local gas taxes, user fees, private investments, competition, deregulation, research into futuristic systems and openness to foreign air carriers as well as increased attention to safety and protection of the environment.

The policy was hailed as an important step by some industry groups, but most expressed some disappointment, and Democratic members of Congress were critical.

Aviation and ground transportation groups opposed "user fees" and other taxes that Skinner acknowledged would require travelers to pay more. The American Public Transit Association said the policy was "long on advice and short on help" from the federal government.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House surface transportation subcommittee, called it "a good start" but said shifting programs to the state and local level without financial resources "would be the

shift and the shaft."

Bush did not immediately field questions on the proposal, leaving Skinner to face news media.

The secretary, who had the policy drawn up after holding 117 hearings across the country, justified proposals for increases in local gasoline taxes and fees by saying polls show that people are willing to pay if they get improvements.

Skinner denied the policy represents a shift of responsibility for transportation away from the federal government, saying it was an attempt to "strike a balance" after years in which the federal government has assumed "almost all of the responsibility" for funding some transportation.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

## New committee structure ludicrous

When Joseph Heller, the author of "Catch-22," spoke at a Convocation lecture at K-State a number of years ago, one of the passages he read to the audience was from his novel "Good as Gold." The passage followed the conversation between a university student and his adviser as the adviser attempted to explain the confusing organization of the college catalog. Nothing was where it was supposed to be, archeology had been moved to history, history to anthropology and anthropology to English, or something like that. The adviser took glee in the seeming disorganization of the catalogue and attempted to explain the reasons behind it.

I thought I was reading fiction at the time. Then I started paying attention to the Kansas Legislature.

Evidently the committee structure of the Kansas House was modified and someone forgot to tell us. The change became apparent, though, the day the House Transportation Committee entered the abortion debate by gutting a highway bill and turning it into a parental notification bill.

This left me asking a number of questions: If the Transportation Committee is responsi-

ble for abortion legislation, who's responsible for transportation legislation? Have other committees been changed? Is anyone in charge?

After considerable research, I think I have found the answer. And as a service to my readers, I would like to briefly explain the New Kansas House Committee Structure.

The new structure is based on the idea that we need to streamline big government, and that, because the work of most committees overlaps — abortion and transportation for example — it should be no trouble to alter, combine or eliminate committees to produce a more efficient system of government.

For example, under the new system, since most students ride buses to school, and those buses have to pass over highways and streets, any new transportation legislation will be handled by the Special Committee on School Finance.

Since financing of schools is no longer considered a responsibility of the state and is not on the legislature's list of priorities, as this session has proven, the former duties of the special committee will be eliminated.

Any other education-type legislation has been shifted to the Special Committee on

Dwayne Lively

### COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Agriculture and Livestock, for obvious reasons.

In order to encourage economic growth in Kansas, as well as for the sake of refining the bureaucracy, the Energy & Natural Resources; Pensions, Investments, and Benefits; and the Economic Development committees have all been combined under the heading Labor and Industry Committee. Easier access to such resources by business will improve Kansas's economic climate for the better for someone.

The Public Health and Welfare Committee is now the Elections Committee, since elections are the only time anyone pays attention to such issues. The Elections Committee is now responsible for the duties of the Appropriations Committee and for establishing any sort of governmental organization needed.

The Governmental Organization Committee, once responsible for organizing government, will be abolished, as the organization is no longer a factor in Kansas government.

The Insurance Committee will be combined with the Taxation Committee and will be responsible for rural development, including promotion of agriculture and small businesses. Plus, if Kansas ever suffers another severe drought, it will be much easier for state officials to collect taxes on crop insurance. Plus with all the property tax problems of the last several months, anyone responsible for collecting taxes in this state should have easy access to insurance.

Are you getting how all this works yet?

The constant, phoenix-like reintroduction of two specific pieces of legislation on an annual basis has necessitated the creation of two new standing committees: the Closed, Selective, Qualified Admissions Committee, and the Death Penalty Committee. These committees will be established until such time as these bills are actually passed in Kansas, or

until the legislators get sick of dealing with them, or until they take the hint that no one really wants either one of them.

The Judiciary Committee, as a result of the increased corruption evident in today's political climate, will now fulfill the duties of the Legislative Budget Committee, shortening the line of red tape legislators must go through to get their hands in the till. The Education Committee will take over as the Judiciary Committee, since all those little monsters are really interested in sex, drugs and rock and roll.

The duties of the Education Committee will be left to the parents, who should have kept an eye on, and taken part in the education of their children in the first place.

As you can see, this new structure guarantees an end to big government and makes the committee structure a much more efficient machine. However, if you're still confused about the new committee structure, or if you liked it the way it was in the good old days when a dead bill stayed dead and wasn't re-born under a new committee heading, then write your representatives and ask them what the deal is. Hopefully they'll have a clue.

### EDITORIALS

## Sound vacation advice: Have fun and don't die

Don't drink and drive.  
Don't jump from balcony to balcony.  
Just say no.  
Wear a condom.  
Don't walk alone.

These are some of the slogans one hears at spring break time. The specific messages differ but they all have one meaning: Don't die.

And have fun.

## Rain forest depletion must be reckoned with

Are we about to say good-bye to the late, great planet Earth?

The fragile rain forest disappears at a rate of 50 acres per minute, 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

If this environment disaster of epidemic proportions does not alarm you, it should. It is an ecological travesty unfolding before our eyes.

The world's rain forest system is a complex web of interdependencies where fish live on fruit and spiders are big enough to prey on birds. Several species of moths, beetles and algae live on the fur of sloth; and there are more species of uncataloged organisms than we have time to document, study and understand before they disappear forever.

The doom of the rain forest is due to an equally complex web of economics that perhaps world leaders have not taken the time to understand.

The governments of the United States, Japan and several European countries along with the World Bank are using the tax dollars of their respective countries to fund the destruction of rain forest worldwide.

Large scale development of rain forests have succeeded only in redistributing wealth upward, not outward where Third World nations need it.

The veracity of this sad saga lies in the misconceived Third-World schemes causing the deforestation.

The most destructive projects are excessive and poorly conceived road building, logging, agricultural clearing, mining, oversized hydro-electric dams and slash-and-burn destruction to support cattle ranching.

The slash-and-burn practice of ranchers is to cut down trees and burn the forest where it lies. Most of the nutrients are in the living organisms — the trees, not the topsoil. So when the forest is cut down and burned, there is a thin layer of ash in which one can grow crops for only a few years before the land becomes wasteland capable of supporting nothing.

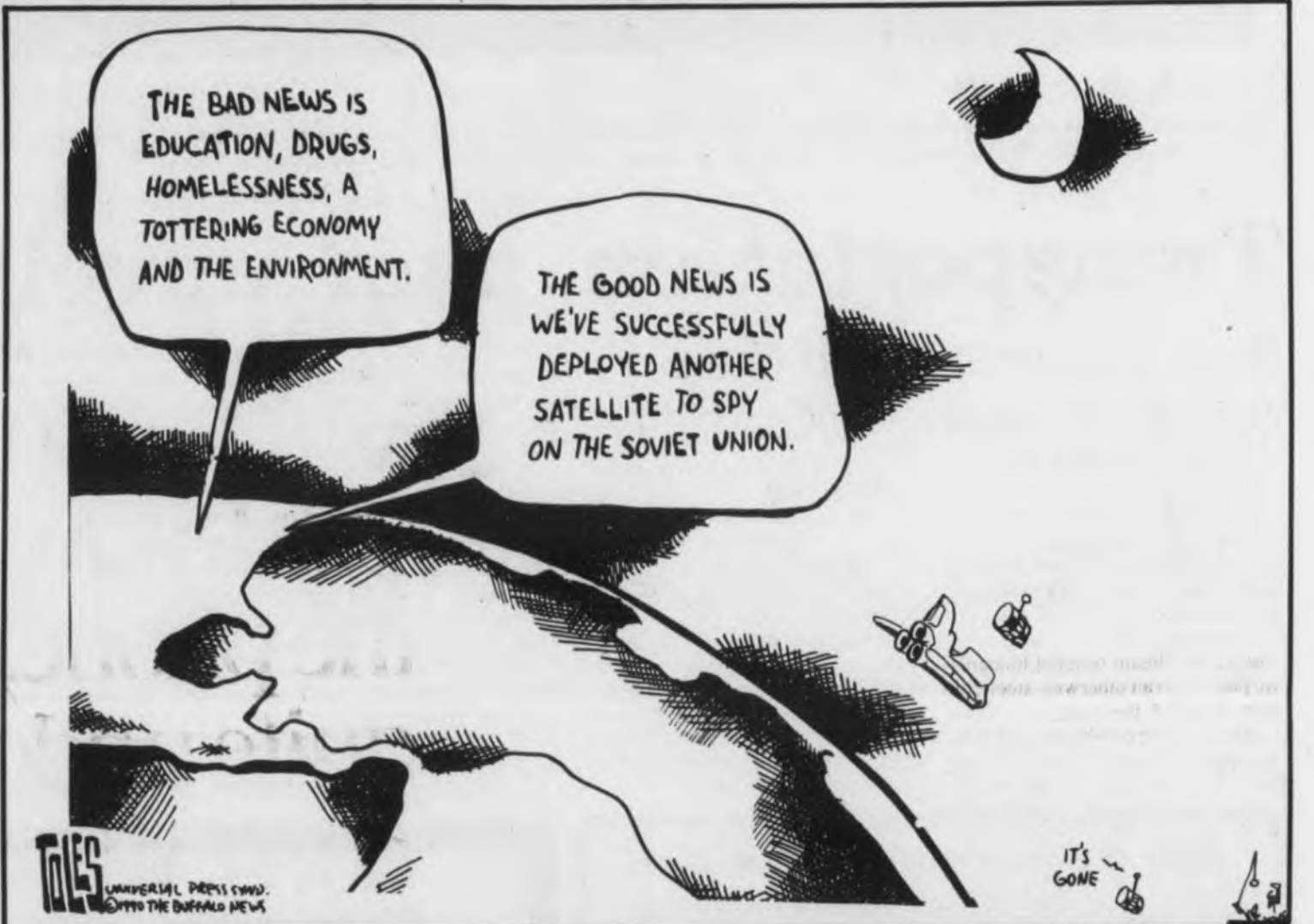
This large-scale cutting and burning of the rain forest releases huge amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, contributing to global warming.

Coffee, sugar cane and cocoa all have their genetic roots in the rain forest. Fruits, latex rubber, managed timber harvest and pharmaceutical development can generate from 300 percent up to 600 percent more income than can cattle grazing or total timber cutting.

And, when the rain forest is managed, we have it forever.

We must demand that the government stop wasting our tax money to support and condone destruction of the world's rain forest.

The world cannot have long-term sustainable development without conserving global biological resources that include the world's rain forest.



### LETTERS

## Senators doing job

Editor,

I wish to clear up some apparent misconceptions regarding some of the happenings in student government over the last three or four weeks. It appears that Student Senate has been blamed for most of the undesirable events, when in fact it has been members of Senate who have been preserving the principles of democracy.

Many of the tumultuous occurrences in student government happened outside of the Senate meetings and involved Student Body President Todd Johnson and various officers of the Senate. The foremost incident was Johnson's decision to commandeer the Associated Students of Kansas account without Senate's knowledge and send up to six people on a so-called lobbying trip to Washington D.C. over spring break. When news of this endeavor leaked, another senator, the Senate chairman and I went to the Collegian in a successful effort to halt this unethical act.

Additionally, when Johnson set up a rec center task force without Senate's consent, Senate's executive committee appropriately sent the issue to a standing committee.

Furthermore, when President Johnson violated the SGA Constitution (which he is supposed to protect) by ignoring the prescribed appointment process, he was reprimanded by several senators. The event involving the full Senate was to send Johnson back to the drawing board when he used irrational judgment to select members of the Student Tribunal. This controversial action was warranted, but it made headlines primarily because President Johnson and I went overboard and orally machine-gunned each other during the ordeal.

As you would guess, many of the conflicts that arose from these occurrences dealt not merely with issues, but with ethics. It would have been a great injustice for senators to look the other way while events like these were going on. Fortunately, those of us in Senate have our priorities straight and did what we had to do.

The voters should feel assured that the vast majority of student senators are responsible, concerned public servants with respect for their constitution. The acerbic, elitist attitude portrayed in Senator David McIntyre's letter that appeared in a Collegian last week is far from typical in Senate. Moreover, this group of devoted individuals is probably the best Senate to hold office in years. Debate on issues has been thorough and senators have demonstrated the ability to think independently and arrive at conclusions in a rational

manner. Senate won't tolerate covert activity, and it will always remember that its purpose is to formulate good public policy for the students of K-State. Overall, it's about time Student Senate is commended for the good job that it is doing.

Travis W. Stumppf  
Student Senator

## Deny acceptance

Editor,

I would like to respond to Matt Narramore's retaliation at John Renfro's March 2 letter to the editor concerning gays and declining morals.

I personally support Renfro's views and disagree with Narramore's assumption that Renfro advocated mass murder of homosexuals. Renfro made no such advocations. The issue is intolerance. We have an intolerance for social deviants. Things like theft and rape are not tolerated because they violate the moral codes of society. In this way, homosexuals are social deviants as their behavior deviates from accepted moral standards. They have been established for reasons of social unity, and a specific group cannot expect to change these morals simply because they don't fit their ideals and preferences. Morals do not stretch to accommodate specific interests.

Homosexuals are not any less human because of their sexual choice, but it is essential that they understand no one owes them acceptance. I disagree with the gay community's expectation that the heterosexuals recognize gay lifestyle as a viable alternative. As a correlation, polygamy, having two or more wives, is also an alternative lifestyle but is against our nation's moral code and we do not support it. And Matt, like it or not, the country you live in has been founded on deeply-rooted religion. Many moral standards and laws we currently enforce have come from religious origins. As a member of the Christian faith, I know of no religion which condones homosexuality.

Our country has also been founded on the principles of freedom and choice. We are free to make decisions pertaining to our actions, beliefs, and preferences. However, we do not make our decisions based on the assumption that society will accept them. Social acceptance is one right we are not guaranteed.

Society is not responsible for accepting each and every social group that cries out for social acceptance. We must not and cannot stop gay lifestyles, however, for that would go against the very morals I spoke of earlier. We cannot, however, be expected to accept

their actions or propagate homosexuality as a respectable alternative lifestyle.

Brent Pomeroy  
sophomore in animal sciences

## Put faith in God

Editor,

Homosexuality has obviously become a big issue in the Collegian in the past month because it is such a controversial issue and attracts strong feelings from both sides. These strong feelings have caused people to voice their beliefs and opinions. I too have my feelings and opinions about this subject.

I agree that we are all individuals and have the freedom of choice in almost everything, including sexual preferences. I am also a Christian and believe in God. I believe that the Bible was written by God through men as the plan he wants for all of our lives. Yes, God loves everyone, including homosexuals, but he does expect us to obey him. According to the Bible, homosexuality is a sin. I am not judging homosexuals, God does not want us to judge one another — that is His job. He does want us to help one another. To me, that means to show others God's way and to explain why their way may be wrong. After both ways are shown, then that person can make his own choice. God loves man so much that He does not force him into anything. He gave man the choice to decide what he wants to do with his life.

You may ask, "Then what's the difference? If God loves me no matter what I do; then why are you preaching to me?" Because I care about others. It is your choice what you do while you're on this earth and it is also your choice where you spend eternity. I was not put here to judge you, and I won't. But God will. What you do with your life now will determine whether you spend forever in Heaven or in Hell. This may sound very dramatic to you and you may laugh at me, but think about it. Are you really willing to take the chance? Yes, we all have to decide, but let us not forget that there still is a right and wrong, time will not change that.

Now you may say, "I didn't choose to be homosexual, it's just the way I am." Well, if you believe there is a god, then you must believe there is a devil. What good would good be if there was nothing to oppose it? Could the devil be influencing you into doing or feeling something that God says is wrong? Please ask yourself that and ask God.

Shannon Bozone  
sophomore in graphic design

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Movie's plot denied by governments

Laura Scroggins



REVIEW

The film "The Hunt for Red October" proved to be everything the national critics have already said, and more.

With an exceptional cast headed by always-remarkable Sean Connery, the picture, based on the book by Tom Clancy, exploded into reality within the first moments. A preface introducing the action explained that the events to follow had been denied by both the United States and the Soviet Union as having never happened.

According to the preface, in 1984, a Soviet submarine containing enough nuclear firepower to annihilate the New England coastline, attempted to defect, threatening an attack on the United States if provoked.

Connery plays the Soviet captain who initiates the defection.

Relative newcomer Alec Baldwin, who has previously appeared in "Beetlejuice," was cast as the CIA analyst who brought an end to the dilemma by first identifying the sub and the intentions of its crew, and then contacting the captain and negotiating their freedom.

The identification of the submarine took up a substantial portion of the film. This emphasized the difficulty in locating vessels whose cruising technology exceeds that of any sonar equipment in use.

Specifically, the Red October contains a special underwater motor, nicknamed a caterpillar, which enables it to cruise at top speed almost entirely undetectable by other nearby vessels.

The film presents the usual hard-line, Soviet stereotypes. Several times, insights are given into the motivations of the defecting men.

One defector's dreams of life in Montana come to an abrupt end when he is shot during a skirmish as the sub surrenders to U.S. forces in exchange for asylum.

His final comments regarding the loss of this dream brought humanistic passion to an otherwise steel-cold stereotype of the Soviet.

The winning combination of Connery and the insightful characterizations clearly appealed to both the largely male audience present at the showing, as well as their dates.

"The Hunt for Red October" should prove to be a box office smash.

# Endowment guidelines imposed

## Writers must sign promissory letter before obtaining financial backing

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Grants are godsend for writers like Martha Collins, but she still had to think long and hard before accepting a \$20,000 fellowship this year from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The financial freedom was tempting, but it came with a few strings attached: Collins and 96 other writers nationwide had to sign letters promising to comply with federal guidelines, including Congressional anti-obscenity and anti-drug restrictions.

"I signed because I can live with it, but I'm concerned by the tone ... concerned that things could get worse instead of better," said Collins, who also directs the writing program at the University of Massa-

chusetts at Boston.

Many other artists are similarly troubled by the NEA guidelines that were imposed by Congress after the uproar last summer over exhibits of Robert Mapplethorpe's homoerotic photography and Andres Serrano's crucifix submerged in a jar of urine — both of which were federally funded.

Under the restrictions adopted as part of the NEA appropriations bill signed into law last year by President Bush, the endowment agreed to weed out grant recipients whose art might be construed as obscene.

But NEA Chairman John Frohn-mayer said Thursday he did not endorse the legislation, though as a federal official he was prohibited from lobbying against it.

"I'm obligated to obey the law,"

he said in a telephone interview from Washington. "I do think that the statute is unnecessary and I hope that Congress in its wisdom will not see fit to continue it."

Among the 1990 applicants, five writers were singled out for closer examination and all of the more than 4,000 artists who eventually were granted funds received a package containing the promissory letter, the NEA said.

"Like a lot of writers, I was in a financially desperate situation ... so I signed, but not without a lot of outrage," said Alison Demming, a Provincetown poet. "The NEA is giving us freedom from economic stress, but they're saying ... we can't exercise it freely."

That's not the perception the NEA wants its writers to have, said spokeswoman Virginia Falck.

"Our stand is 'Don't let this intimidate you. ... Feel free to create as you wish,'" she said. "When you're

funding creativity, you've got to allow room for people to do all kinds of things — warts and all."

Unless those warts include material deemed obscene or created under the influence of drugs.

Grant recipients were asked to swear off art that included, but was not limited to, "depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific merit."

Some writers felt they were staring down a potential pact with the devil, opening the gates to increased censorship and state control of the arts.

"It's ironic that we've spent all these years reading about restrictions on artists in Eastern Europe and just when they're gaining freedom we're beginning to feel restricted," Collins said.

The Cambridge-based poet also objected to "sandwiching" homoerotic art between images of sadomasochism and sexually exploited children. "Everyone I've talked with feels it's alarming," she said.

Other writers didn't take things quite so hard.

Writer Ursula Hegi of Spokane, Wash., said she signed without hesitation because "it was not in any conflict with what I'm doing."

Mark Richard, a New York novelist, said the devil may have been dangling the money before him, but that didn't much diminish the temptation.

"I would never let anything dictate my work. Ever. But for 20 grand, I'd sign even if I were a heroin addict," said Richard, who earned \$7,000 last year. "Let them come after me for it."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## 'Cats set to open Big 8 tourney

### Oklahoma State foe in opening-round tilt

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The second season begins today. K-State's men's basketball team hopes it won't end just as quickly.

The Wildcats take the court against Oklahoma State at 12:10 this afternoon in Kemper Arena in the first round of the 1990 Big Eight Tournament.

Although K-State coach Lon Kruger has maintained all season that the fourth-place team in the conference's regular-season race should qualify for the NCAA tournament, he's calling the contest against O-State a "must win" — regardless of the fact his team did what he said would be necessary to get in the 64-team field.

"We're looking at it, from our perspective, as a must win," Kruger said of the Wildcats, 17-13 overall during the regular season and 7-7 in Big Eight play.

If the contest is a must win for K-State's hopes of gaining a school-record fourth-straight NCAA invitation, it's even bigger for Oklahoma State postseason fortunes.

The Cowboys of Coach Leonard Hamilton finished the regular year 15-12 and 6-8. The team was a participant in last year's NIT tournament, and split with K-State in two games this season — each team won on its home floor.

But the Cowboys, after seemingly putting themselves in a good situation early in the year, dropped five of their last seven games after opening 13-7.

If the last contest between these teams is to be any indication, today's matchup might be a literal war.

In K-State's 66-60 win Feb. 20 in Bramlage Coliseum, Byron Houston, O-State's top scorer and rebounder, was knocked to the floor in the first half by a Lance Simmons forearm across the throat.

The blow was an exclamation

point on the end of a brutal first half of action. Though the shot to Houston was unintentional, Simmons said, the physical nature of K-State's play in the second contest — following a 89-67 O-State romp in the first — was by design.

"We knew in the second game we couldn't let them do the things they did in the first — pushing us underneath, letting Byron run over people," Simmons said. "We had to be very strong inside."

That February meeting in Bramlage saw Simmons inserted into the starting lineup for the first time since the season's fourth game. He and Tony Massop have combined to give K-State a stronger inside attack. Massop had 17 rebounds last Saturday against Nebraska, the most by a K-Stater in 10 years.

"Tony and I know if we front our man, the other is going to be there to help," Simmons said of the defensive relationship between himself and Massop. "It helps you build confidence."

Confidence is something Kruger said his team needs in attempting to handle Houston, a first-team all-Big Eight choice, and his frontcourt teammate Royce Jeffries.

"Realistically, they have (in Houston and Jeffries) two of the stronger, quicker, better athletes inside in the conference," Kruger said.

Kruger has said he has a great deal of respect for Houston, who was recruited heavily by the Wildcats before deciding upon O-State. The sophomore from Oklahoma City averaged 18.9 points and 10.3 rebounds a game this year.

"He's an outstanding player," Kruger said. "He's big, strong and quick inside. He blocks shots, scores points — he's very difficult to defend against."

Kruger said he expects the contest to be physical, but said it would stop

■ See 'CATS, Page 10



K-State's John Rettiger, Jean Derouillere and the rest of their Wildcat teammates will be looking to get past Oklahoma State today in first-round action at the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The action in Kemper Arena tips off at 12:10 p.m.

## Track athletes to national meet

### Wildcat squad qualifies 6 women for NCAA indoor championships

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

K-State's indoor track and field season is over for all but six Wildcat women who have qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The six will travel to Indianapolis to compete against the best competition in the nation today through Saturday.

Three of the athletes who qualified met the guaranteed qualifying mark. Angie Miller had a season-best throw of 52-8 in the shot put, Carla Shannon met the qualifying mark in the triple jump, and Connie Teaberry will be making the trip in the high jump.

Three other athletes were notified on Tuesday about their qualifying; after meeting provisional standards. Janet Haskin made it in 3,000 meters. Joy Jones and Latricia Joyner will be going in the 55-meter dash.

"We usually have five or six athletes go. It is a good number," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "I'm disappointed we didn't have any of

our guys make it."

Although Capriotti is disappointed for the men who did not qualify, he does realize how difficult it is to get into the NCAA meet.

"That is the way it is. The NCAA meet is tough," Capriotti said. "If you don't meet the standards, you don't go."

All six of the athletes are coming off of strong performances at the Big Eight Indoor Championships, leading the K-State women to a second-place finish.

Miller and Shannon brought home gold medals in the shot and triple jump, respectively. Shannon also finished third in the long jump, while Teaberry followed with a third-place finish in the high jump.

Haskin placed second in the 5,000 meters in 16:28.65, while Jones and Joyner placed fourth and eighth in the 55 meters, respectively.

"They're all really good athletes," Capriotti said. "All of them have been to a national meet before. They

■ See TRACK, Page 10

## Road trips continue; netters head to Vegas

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

Spring break has arrived at K-State. It is a time for fun in the sun, relaxation or hitting the slopes.

However, not everyone will be heading out of Manhattan for these reasons.

The K-State tennis team will be packing its bags just like everyone else, but the Wildcat women's spring break will not be all fun as they travel to Las Vegas, Nev., for a quadra ngular meet.

The Wildcats will begin competition against Cal-State Northridge on Saturday, then will face Utah State Sunday, North Texas Monday and will conclude their spring break competition with nationally-ranked Yale Tuesday.

"The major emphasis is on how we are playing as opposed to doing any-

thing special against one particular opponent," Coach Steve Bietau said. "We need to continue to improve. We have definitely made progress in the last couple of weeks."

This road trip will make the fourth trip K-State has made in as many weeks. K-State has not played a home match since the beginning of the season on Feb. 3. Bietau has said he realizes the team is tired and is feeling the weariness that comes from continuous travel.

"We are tired. I think it is not an unusual thing of the season. We have traveled a lot of miles," Bietau said. "It is also a point in the semester where students feel pressure in academics. The players will definitely welcome some time off after we get back."

The Las Vegas matches are mostly

■ See TENNIS, Page 10

## Williams, Payton top list

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roy Williams of Kansas and Gary Payton of Oregon State led the list of finalists for The Associated Press' college basketball awards.

Williams, in his second season with the Jayhawks, received the most votes from the college basketball poll board and selected writers to top the list of 10 coaches now in the running for Coach of the Year, which will be voted on by the entire AP membership.

Kansas was 38th in the preseason poll but quickly caught the country's eye with a title run in the preseason NIT that included wins over No. 1 UNLV and No. 2 Louisiana State. The Jayhawks were fourth in the first regular-season poll, have not been lower than sec-

ond since and held the top spot for three weeks. The only losses for the senior-laden team have been in conference play, two to Missouri and one at Oklahoma.

Two other coaches from the Big Eight who led their teams to No. 1 rankings this season were on the list of nominees, Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma and Norm Stewart of Missouri. The Big Ten was represented by Gene Keady of Purdue and Jud Heathcote of Michigan State, two coaches whose teams are fighting for the conference title despite being virtually ignored in preseason polls.

The other coaches nominated were Jim Calhoun, Connecticut; Cliff Ellis, Clemson; Hugh Durham, Georgia; Neil McCarthy, New Mexico State, and Jim Ander-

son, Oregon State.

Payton, who led the Beavers to the regular-season Pac-10 title averaging 26.1 points and 8.4 assists per game, was the top vote-getter among the 12 players on the ballot for nominees for Player of the Year. There was a three-way tie for 10th place.

Others on the list included: Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, Chris Jackson of Louisiana State, Larry Johnson of UNLV, Doug Smith of Missouri, Alec Kessler of Georgia, Steve Scheffler of Purdue, and Rumeal Robinson of Michigan.

Both awards will be presented in ceremonies held during the Final Four later this month in Denver.

## Baseball squad to Florida

By Scott Paske  
Sports Reporter

Spring break in Florida — what could be better?

Answer: A lot if you're a K-State baseball player making the trip with Coach Mike Clark.

"There's going to be a lot of business and little pleasure," Clark said. "We want to come out of this ready for the Big Eight."

The Wildcats leave today for the Sunshine State and 80-degree temperatures to play eight games in seven days. K-State opens at Haines City, Fla. — the site of Boardwalk and Baseball, spring training home of the Kansas City Royals — against the Indiana Hoosiers on Sunday.

"I talked to some people down there, and they wanted to make sure we're still coming," Clark said. "With the problems of the major leaguers right now, I guess we're the feature attraction."

The trip will give the 'Cats a chance to do something they haven't done all season — play several games in a short period of time. K-State's first five games will be played at two locations. After the Indiana game, the 'Cats will play Morehead State at Haines City on Monday. Tuesday, K-State will travel to Tampa, Fla., for a game with No. 24 South Florida.

The 'Cats' final day in Florida will be a rare one, as they play Ithaca (N.Y.) College, a NCAA Division II opponent, at Haines City 1 p.m. Wednesday, then commute back to Tampa for an evening game with South Florida.

After a day off Thursday, the 'Cats conclude the week with a three-game set at Hattiesburg, Miss., against No. 25 Southern Mississippi.

"Wednesday will be a big day for us, because we have a doubleheader at Oklahoma State later in the year with one game in the afternoon and one game in the evening," Clark said. "This will give us a chance to experience what that's like."

The long string of games will also give Clark a chance to get his four starting pitchers a couple of starts each.

"We'd like to do that if things work out," Clark said. "We might, if

■ See BASEBALL, Page 10



### All-university

Carlos O'Kelly's Jeff Berlin evades Mariett 5's Eric Scheele during the all-university intramural basketball finals at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Carlos O'Kelly's captured the title 46-38.

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff



## New tests providing more data

By Stacie Sanders  
Collegian Reporter

Changes in the American Collegiate Testing Program provide more information to academic advisers who can use the data to plan a curriculum suited to a student's needs and abilities.

Although the scoring is different, it will not affect students currently in college when vying for scholarships, said Richard Elkins, director of admissions and chairman of the Kansas ACT Council.

It will not affect them because there are concurrence tables listing equivalent scores for different test versions, Elkins said. The scores on the enhanced version, which was developed last year, are a point or two higher when compared to the old ACT.

All parts of the enhanced ACT are scored on a 1-36 scale, Elkins said. On the old ACT, all parts of the test weren't scored on the same scale. "Now it's just more consistent," he said.

The four areas tested are English, math, reading and scientific reasoning, Elkins said. On the old ACT, reading was incorporated into both the social sciences and natural sciences tests.

"The big change is the reading, which I think is an important indication of college success," said Sandra Flores, instructor of continuing education sponsored projects. "With the reading, we can better place (students) in classes based on reading ability."

In addition, the English and math tests have been subdivided, Elkins said. Scores are given for the subdivisions of mechanics and rhetoric in the English test; subscores for math will be divided into pre-algebra, algebra, geometry and plane geometry as well as trigonometry.

These subscores will also aid in the placement of students in classes for their first semester.

Elkins said the increased number of scores will enlighten students as to their own strengths and weaknesses. Terry Taylor, guidance counselor at Manhattan High School, said, "The idea (of the enhanced ACT) was to get more information to colleges."

The increased information about students will help colleges judge ability in academic areas, he said.

Taylor said some students at Manhattan High have taken both the old ACT and the enhanced version.

This year's senior class is the transition group and it will probably take several more years to adjust, Taylor said.

## Performance faithful

Tenor carries production of Puccini opera, 'La Boheme'



REVIEW

Allow me to introduce myself. I am a poet for a living. ... I live.

This are the words of Rodolfo, the tenor poet, in "La Boheme" which played Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Rodolfo falls deeply in love with Mimi, a seamstress who enters his attic dwelling seeking a flame with which to light her candle. But Mimi is ill and can never get her hands warm. He tells his love Mimi about himself in the aria "Che gelida manina" (Your little hand is frozen).

Rodolfo and his Bohemian friends — Colline, Schaunard and Marcello — live in a garret on the Left Bank of the Seine River. Act I, which takes place on Christmas

Eve, illustrates the miserable working conditions of the 19th century artist. Despite these conditions, the artists — a painter, a poet, a philosopher and a writer — live life to its fullest.

Sentimentality dominated the action with the love interest of Marcello, the painter, and Musetta, the flirt. Marcello says of Musetta, "She is hungry for love. Her favorite food is the heart." Their fiery relationship serves as a foil to the tragic relationship of Rodolfo and Mimi.

Scene II of Act I shifted to Paris, with action both on the street and in the Parisian Cafe. This staging conveyed a convincing atmosphere of a bustling holiday crowd complete with marching band and flags. It symbolized the joy of the lovers.

The trumpets and the strident sounds of the orchestra set a cold sound of dawn for the beginning of Act II, which is set in near a tavern by a toll house. The orchestral opening set the mood perfectly for a cold wintry dawn.

Mimi appears and talks to Marcello, telling him she is leaving Rodolfo because of his jealousy. Rodolfo is in the tavern, and Marcello tells Mimi so. She leaves, but overhears Rodolfo telling Marcello that he is driving Mimi away. Living in his attic is making her illness worse, and he is only pretending to be jealous so she will find another place to live that is not so cold and draughty.

Mimi and Rodolfo sadly part as friends, although no longer lovers. Heightening the solemnity of the occasion is the vindictive parting of the flirtatious Musetta with the jealous Marcello as the act closes.

In Act III, the dying Mimi returns to the garret for Rodolfo, and the opera's tragic conclusion.

The New York Opera National Company gave a superb performance of the Giacomo Puccini work. The opera company's direction was faithful to the writing of the librettists, Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica, and the composer, Giacomo Puccini.

■ See OPERA, Page 10

## Aggieville to unveil new rock 'n' roll spot

By The Collegian Staff

Aggieville's second new bar to open this semester will be serving beer and rock 'n' roll beginning March 16, said The Spot's part-owner, Scott Sherman.

"This is strictly a rock bar," Sherman said. "There will be no Tone Loc."

Sherman compared the bar's music format to a Kansas City radio station, KY102. Artists on the bar's playlist will include the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, the Scorpions and Def Leppard.

"We're going to play a broad range of rock and roll from classic to current," he said.

Sherman may have live bands play next semester, but currently has announcers to play every night. The announcers will not be playing specific sets, Sherman said, until he sees what works best with the crowd.

One night specifically will feature heavy metal music, but Sherman said it will not be a feature every week. He is also considering having a night during which one band's songs would be played all evening.

Sherman, who has been an announcer in various bars for the last

seven years, said he has been kicking around the idea of owning a bar for quite some time. This semester he was given the opportunity, and with the help of two silent partners, he purchased the World Radio building. Renovations started three weeks ago.

"The plumbing and carpentry has been completed 'in house.' We've done all the work ourselves. We haven't hired anyone out to do any of it," Sherman said.

The dance floor will hold 50 persons and the bar's total occupancy level is 150, Sherman said.

"A lot of bars like to pack in as many people as they can. But I feel that when you have to fight a crowd, it's no fun," he said. "I want the customer to feel comfortable — for everyone to have a seat and not feel like a sardine."

Dan Walter, president of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said new markets are not always easy to reach.

"In recent years, it has been a challenge to put a finger on what is enjoyable for a broader range of people," Walter said. "The new businesses are trying to tap into new markets."

## Famous fakes on display

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Priests in ancient Babylon faked an inscription to make their temple seem older. A modern Scottish museum had to fake a fish with fur to satisfy public demand.

These are among 600 objects in a British Museum exhibition opening Friday that displays 3,000 years of the forger's art and suggests that fakes often reflect what people want to believe.

The objects range from a faked Roman chariot and photographs of fairies to a forged Rembrandt painting and a witch's wreath.

The exhibition "Fake? The Art of Deception," running through Sept. 2, contains fake jewels, coins, sculptures, fossils, furniture and porcelain.

There's even a letter purporting to have been written by Jesus Christ. "Most of the worst errors in this exhibition are our own," says director Sir David M. Wilson.

"It's not surprising as we have been collecting for a long time as museums go, nearly 250 years. The forgers had more than a head start as they were busy in ancient Babylon 3,000 years ago," he said.

Wilson admits: "There is a horrid fascination about fakes. Although we sweep them under the carpet, we talk about them all the time because we know we as experts are fallible."

The first thing visitors see is a supposed Etruscan tomb of the 6th cen-

tury B.C., made about 120 years ago.

"The British Museum bought the tomb from an Italian dealer in 1871 because the Louvre had one and we were jealous," said Dr. Susan Walker, an antiquities expert.

"Within a year of the purchase, the inscription on the lid was found to have been copied from a gold brooch in the Louvre, but the tomb was kept on show until 1935 and has appeared in countless books on the Etruscans and their art," she said.

Mark Jones, an expert on coins and medals who assembled the fakes from 26 museums in Britain and abroad, said the exhibition was "about deception, about lying things whenever and wherever they are made."

"It's evidence of what people saw and valued in the art of the past because a faked antique shows much more clearly than the real thing what collectors valued. Fakes often reflect what people want to believe."

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# Resource being destroyed

## Conference focuses on non-point source water pollution

By Lori Mikesell  
Staff Reporter

Society may be destroying one of its most important resources according to speakers at the 7th Annual Water and the Future of Kansas Conference.

The conference, which met Wednesday and Thursday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, focused on water contamination which cannot be directly linked to its source. This non-point source pollution includes parking lot, feedlot or agricultural run-off water.

"Non-point source pollution, in many people's minds, is strictly an agricultural pesticide problem," said Ron Fox, director of the bureau of environmental quality for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "In fact, our lifestyles are

responsible for most of our pollution problems."

Fox was one of three speakers who participated in an issues forum on chemicals in the environment Thursday.

Although pesticides are one source of pollution, Fox said the list of potential sources is endless.

"Everyone of us is a polluter. What we demand in today's lifestyles demands pollution," he said. "There are agriculture chemicals creating problems, but all the actions we take in today's modern society have an adverse effect on our environment."

A balance between creating the products society demands and the level of pollution society will tolerate must be reached, Fox said. "As an employee of state govern-

ment, that's a balance we try to achieve every day," he said. "Sometimes we go too far and sometimes we don't go far enough. It's a constant battle we fight."

Ken Kern, executive director of the state conservation commission, discussed the role of the Kansas Conservation District in controlling water contamination.

Kansas is divided into 105 conservation districts, Kern said. These districts, run by local volunteers, develop local plans for non-point source pollution.

"We need the input at the local level, but after a local plan has been developed, submitted and approved, it will collect dust unless we are able to effectively implement the plan," he said.

Kern said that only through com-

munication, coordination and cooperation can the problems associated with water quality be answered.

Representing the Kansas farmer, Bill Fuller, assistant director of public affairs for Kansas Farm Bureau, said the American public must continually be reminded that farmers are the original environmentalists.

"As a group we have been good stewards of the land," Fuller said. "One of the things people often overlook is that to the farmer, the environment is his work place, his home and it's where he raises his children."

Agriculture must be pro-active, Fuller said. Farmers are the key to implementing an effective non-point source pollution effort.

# Lack of state water nearing crisis

By Angie Huff  
Collegian Reporter

A lack of water is reaching the crisis stage in parts of Kansas, John Baldwin, chairman of the Kansas Water Authority said at the Seventh Annual Water and the Future of Kansas Conference Thursday.

"As you take your shower, think about how much water you're going to leave for your kids and your grandkids, so that'll get you out of your shower sooner," said Baldwin, who outlined Gov. Mike Hayden's recommendations to implement the 1991 state water plan expected to

cost \$16.5 million.

A \$1 million increase in the budget includes funding for a computerized geographic information system provided by the state water plan fund.

The computer system also will be funded with money from the state's informational technology fund, the state general fund, the conservation fee fund and the wildlife fee fund, Baldwin said.

The 1991 state water plan includes money budgeted for various river and lake studies not previously budgeted for in 1990.

"We're not funding new positions. We're really trying to get this money out to where it actually does something out there in the fields," Baldwin said.

Many of the issues discussed during the conference, including water quality, water contamination by pesticides, water resources, water conservation and water plan spending, were brought to many people's attention in a newspaper article printed as early as 1979, Baldwin said.

Then, a state water plan did not exist in Kansas, he said. Today,

however, a plan not only exists, but has a budget.

"I think we have made a lot of headway in identifying the issues across the state," he said.

The state water plan was devised by the State Water Office and advisory committees across the state, Baldwin said. The office's specific goals are water conservation, water quality protection, resource development, stream protection and land treatment.

Kansas has 12 water basins and each basin is assigned 11 advisory

■ See WATER, Page 10

# Loss of Florida's crop raises tomato prices, decreases availability

By Chris McEntee  
Collegian Reporter

Cold weather in December virtually wiped out Florida's crop of tomatoes, leaving consumers with decreased supply and soaring prices.

Local grocers said they have had to import tomatoes from Mexico to meet the demand.

Signs in the K-State Union Stateroom state that "due to the price increase of tomatoes, there will be some temporary cut backs in their use. We have taken them out of sandwich products and reduced the amount used in other areas. We will resume normal procedures when the price of tomatoes lower."

The signs were put up February 12 and were only supposed to last for a week to 10 days, said Barb Depew, production dietician for the Union.

"Normal prices are about 40 cents a pound, and right now, we're paying close to \$1.20 a pound," Depew said. "When we have normal prices, we go through 10 or 12 lugs of tomatoes a week. With the increase of prices, we're only able to afford four to five."

A lug is a unit of measure for produce, she said.

"Right now we are getting tomatoes in 30-pound lugs," Depew said.

The Stateroom has reduced the use of tomatoes in food production to less than half of the amount of tomatoes usually used, Depew said.

"We have eliminated (tomatoes) where we could without changing the overall product," she said. "We had to change over to smaller tomatoes for the moment, but there are still to-

matos out there, just a few less."

If a customer does want some tomato slices on their sandwich, they are available at the grills. The slices will cost a little more than average, Depew said.

"We are still expecting the prices to drop but do not know how soon it will happen," she said. "We will go back to normal prices as soon as it happens."

Derby, Kramer, Boyd and Smurthwaite food centers are using about half or one-fourth as many tomatoes as usual, said Betty Anderson, food service supervisor at Derby.

Anderson said they were also using smaller tomatoes because they were cheaper. The food centers paid a high of \$39 per lug when the prices reached their peak and on March 5 the price had dropped a bit to \$26, she said.

"We thought we could use cherry tomatoes as a substitute, but they increased in price also," Anderson said. "We're using canned tomatoes on our taco line. They don't look as pretty, but we have to save money until the price decreases."

Dillon's grocery store in Westloop has been trying to keep the cheaper tomatoes in stock for the past few weeks, said Bill Klecan, produce clerk. He said they are not even stocking the large and extra-large tomatoes because the price is so outrageous.

"The last few cases of tomatoes we have received came from Mexico, because all of the tomatoes from Florida have already run out," Klecan said.

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(Continued on page 9)

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3RD AND 10TH



(Continued from page 8)

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## 14 Lost and Found

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**FOUND**—RED rubber key chain with one motorcycle key. In Ackert Hall bathroom. 776-0535.  
**FOUND**—SILVER shirt pin. Friday at Durland computer room. Call 776-9478.  
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**LOST**—SHORT hair collie on Kearney, 2 1/2 months old. Reward. Call 537-7756.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

**BEATS RENT**: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$138 per month. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

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## 21 Personals

**CHLO GRIMEY**. Today is your birthday. What shall I do? I gotta finish this project as you turn 22! Hope it's the Happiest. I'm thinking of you! With love, Chiz.

**HAPPY 21st!**  
**GONZO!**



From—Kelly

## Crossword

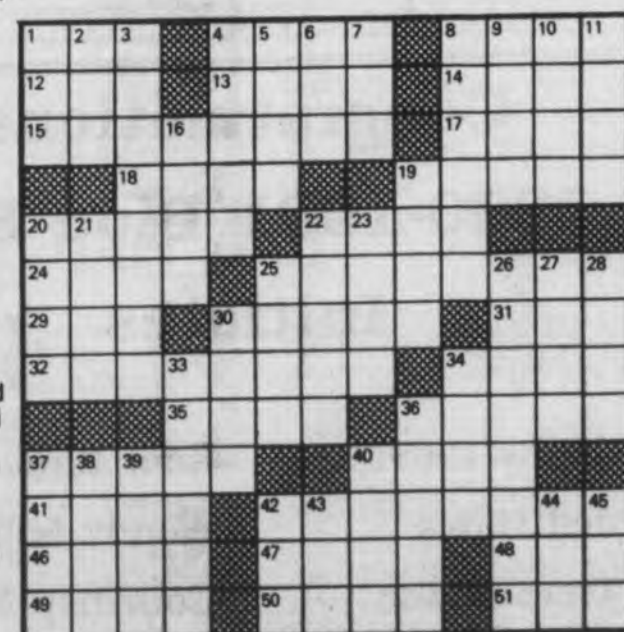
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Francois's friend  
4 Do copy work  
8 Mine find  
12 Author Deighton  
13 Helper  
14 Tennis great Lendl  
15 Continuity break  
17 Dweeb  
18 Feudal slave  
19 Terrarium plants  
20 Angelic instruments  
22 Sailing  
24 Approve  
25 Decorator's concern  
29 Snapshot  
30 Kafka novel, with "The Cager's org.  
32 CD accumulation  
34 Octagonal inscription  
35 Come in last  
36 Freezing rain  
37 Chicago boss Richard  
40 Boot attachment  
41 Business bigwig  
42 Jumping back and forth, as scenes  
46 Sharp's counter-part  
47 Fat's counter-part  
48 Wallet bill  
49 Hardy heroine  
50 Spring period  
51 Hip, in the '60s  
**DOWN**  
1 Boxing great  
2 "Three and a Baby"  
3 Affect one another  
4 Merits  
5 Louganis feat  
6 Actress Lupino  
7 — Aviv  
8 Straight  
9 "The Party's —"  
10 "Doggone!"  
11 Termini  
16 Spot  
19 Sense  
20 Rain dance  
21 Related  
22 Licorice-like herb  
23 ERA or RBI  
25 Infuriates  
26 Office speaker  
27 Woodwind  
28 Enthralled  
30 Famed siege site  
33 Votes in  
34 Aspersions  
36 Used up  
37 Skillful  
38 Wheel holder  
39 Meadows  
40 Ollie's partner  
42 — Get By  
43 Birth announcement word  
44 Numero —  
45 Actor Danson

Solution time: 26 mins.

SHUT WAG SCAR  
POSH AGE LAMAR  
ANEW ROC ESPY  
SESAE TIES  
CASIOPEIA  
LUCKY TON TRI  
ALAS BAN STAR  
INS FUN LIENS  
CASSANDRAS  
OINK EXTENT  
PACT BOB IDEO  
ELKE EWE NERO  
NESS DEL ENDS

Yesterday's answer 3-9



CRYPTOQUIP

OKL SQBIRC GQRDONDRC HVTLQ  
VGLZLU R JOVQL RZU DRCLLU  
NO "GQRZTJ SVQ ZVOKNZI."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT DID THE FIRST RUNNER SAY WHILE PASSING THE SECOND? "I KNOW YOU; I SELDOM FORGET A PACE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals L

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





## New federal policy to affect highways

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The national transportation policy announced Thursday by the Bush administration could affect Kansas' comprehensive eight-year highway improvement program in a "negative fashion," state Transportation Secretary Horace Edwards said.

That is because the federal government may reduce the amount of money it sends to the states within a few years, and the Kansas program is dependent upon those funds, he said.

"The integrity of the overall program is dependent on federal aid," Edwards said in an interview. "Jeopardy is too strong a

word, but the program could be affected in a negative fashion. It isn't likely to be helped a heck of a lot."

Besides the potential for reduced federal funding for state highway programs, Edwards said the federal policy announced by President Bush and U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner contains a "fundamental flaw."

That flaw, Edwards said, is the lack of a national management system that identifies the greatest needs in the nation's overall transportation system and allocates resources where they are needed.

## Opera

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Robert Brubaker, who performed the part of Rodolfo, is a fine tenor. It is difficult to believe he was ever a baritone. The entire company was in good voice, but Brubaker carried the show.

The orchestra under the direction of Mark Gibson was superlative. His orchestral interpretation of Puccini was always active, without disputing the supremacy of the vocal lines. Yet the orchestra still maintained a life of its own through independent lines, themes and rhythms.

Kudos go to Gibson and his full 30-piece orchestra, which at times was as thick as a good chocolate shake and as sentimental as Puccini would have loved it.

## Bus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ensure that his employees advise travelers of the possible hardships they may encounter while traveling with Greyhound. Officials with Greyhound bus lines instructed regional offices to advise travelers of the difficulties associated with the strike.

"If the place passengers are traveling is along I-70, then there's no problem," Miller said. "But travelers wanting, for instance, to go to Wichita or places southeast or southwest are having a lot of problems. Services are down to almost nothing or cut out completely to that area."

With spring break approaching

Miller found the strikes a virtual monkey wrench in the works.

"It's obvious that business is not what was expected," he said. "Ticket sales, although they're not where we expected them to be, have not been as affected as freight sales. I wish there was something that we could do to make things better."

Miller said that some of his freight sales customers have been forced to find another way to get their packages to their destinations.

Because Greyhound is a service-oriented business, he said he finds it frustrating to him that his customers have to go elsewhere.

"They gotta do what they gotta do," Miller said.

Many travelers also have been stranded across the country because

of the strike and the difficulty of route cancellations, although Manhattan has not had that problem, he said.

Miller said Greyhound is making every effort to get people to their destinations and despite all the setbacks his attitude is wait and see.

"We've been cautioning people," he said. "There may be some long delays and we want people to understand what they may be up against. Unless it gets better soon there isn't going to be much of a change."

At 10:20 p.m. Thursday, an hour and a half behind schedule, the east-bound Greyhound arrived at the station to cheers of the seven eager passengers. The awaiting passengers purchased tickets from the driver of the bus.

## Landfill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ties in dealing with military officials, Harden said.

Harden may have offered hope to some worried residents who own property on or near the potential landfill sites. The county intends to offer some type of compensation to individuals who become displaced

property owners as a result of the new landfill, he said.

Although a formal compensation plan has not yet been developed, Riley County will probably buy some residents' property and reimburse others for damages, Harden said.

"We want everybody to benefit from having a place to put their trash," he said. "Some people are going to be negatively impacted."

## Dean

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

motive.

K-State officials have not received any threats nor have there ever been attacks on its veterinary school by animal rights activists, Lorenz said.

"Of course, every veterinarian runs into comments made by people accusing them of taking part in barbaric animal treatment," he said.

Lorenz said he does not believe the animal rights groups have any tie to the murder of Kitchen.

"It would only be a remote possibility that there would be a connection," he said. "Of course, someone may be acting for animal rights independently of the major organizations."

PETA was founded for the purpose of education, outreach and cruelty investigations, according to an article in the February issue of the

Washingtonian, a magazine based in Washington, D.C. In the 1980s, PETA became involved with the underground group, ALF.

According to the Washingtonian, PETA has been using funds to pay legal defense fees of ALF members charged for raiding universities and other experimentation labs. PETA and other animal rights groups have taken the blame for actions of and acted as media liaisons for underground militant groups.

The Washingtonian cited incidents when scientists at Columbia University have been harmed. One man's house was destroyed by fire, and others have had their lives and their children's lives threatened by animal rights activists.

"We are looking at a lot of avenues right now and are acting under the assumption that just because Dr. Kitchen was not liked by everyone, that doesn't make that a motive to kill him."

## Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

we can, try and sneak (David) Hierholzer another start if we can."

Clark said the rare trip has added importance for his program, noting that there would be some time for fun.

"When we scheduled the trip, we knew we had an amusement park and a big league team to look forward to," he said. "But any time you make a trip like this to a nice ball park and complex, it's special for the kids."

"We're also going to get a chance to play some schools that will be contending for conference championships in their leagues, and that can only help us."

## Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

going to be in the form of first-time meetings. K-State has never seen Cal-State Northridge, and it has been a few years since they have played North Texas.

Utah State is in the region and should provide good competition. Yale, the returning Ivy League champion, will also provide a challenging match, Bietau said.

"It is a continuation of what we have been doing. I don't rate them any more important than any of the others," Bietau said of the weekend matches. "We need to continue to play better and continue to play with more confidence, and try to get as many people on the team playing as well as possible."

"You'll see that the attitude will

change when we progress into the conference. We want to play our best heading into April."

Bietau was pleased with the overall performance of the team last weekend, especially in the win over Baylor. He said everyone on the team is showing marked improvement.

"Just about everyone has improved. There isn't one position where I haven't seen improvement," Bietau said. "It isn't a question of one individual or doubles team, but lifting the level of all nine positions."

Bietau also said the team is becoming more relaxed with playing a tough schedule and are all coming into their own.

"The players are all doing well right now. They feel good about what we have accomplished," Bietau said. "We had our heads spinning a couple of weeks ago, but they have steadied and are playing well."

## Track

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

all need to go there and compete."

The pressure of a national meet is always looming over all the competition. Capriotti said this is a major concern the women need to forget about and just do what they have been doing all season.

"You got yourself there and you can't press. You just do the things you have been doing all year," Capriotti said. "The national meet is not the time to change everything you have been doing. You just have to settle in and run the race and have fun with it."

The thought of becoming an all-American must be on the minds of the women as they head to Indiana. Capriotti said he believes most of them have a shot at the dream. The top six finishers in each event attain

all-American status.

"I would like to see some of the girls make all-American," Capriotti said. "Connie and Angie have a real good shot, but I wouldn't rule out Janet, Carla, Joy or Latricia."

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KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN

Monday, March 19, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 113

## Lockout ends Sunday night

### Opening Day set for April 9; salary arbitration issue solved

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners agreed to a four-year contract late Sunday night, ending the 32-day lockout and paving the way for the start of the season on April 9.

The settlement brought an end to a bitter dispute that kept players locked out of spring training since Feb. 15, the second-longest work stoppage in baseball history.

Commissioner Fay Vincent made the official announcement that an agreement had been reached at 12:18 a.m. CST Monday.

Vincent was flanked on a stage at the Helmsley Palace by members of the Players Relations Committee.

"It's been a difficult process, but on the other hand we reached an agreement," Vincent said.

Each team will have 158 games scheduled, Deputy Commissioner Stephen Greenberg said. The season had been scheduled to start on April 2.

Greenberg said negotiations were continuing with the union to work out a full 162-game schedule.

"We are hopeful these games can be made up," Vincent said. "And we expect there will be considerable effort made to avoid having the asterisk next to the season."

Camps will open on Tuesday, and exhibition games will begin on March 26.

The agreement was not signed when the news conference started, but Greenberg said he hoped it would be signed later Monday.

One of the alternatives being considered is playing the originally scheduled first week of the season in the week starting Oct. 1.

"We hope this is the last of this type of situation we have in baseball," said Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, chairman of the PRC.

According to a source familiar with the agreement, 17 percent of players between two and three years of major-league service will become eligible to file for arbitration.

The arbitration issue was keeping both sides from making an agreement until there was some movement over the weekend.

Using this year's service class, 14 of 83 two-to-three-year players

would have been eligible.

American League president Bobby Brown said there might be some problems with a short spring.

"There is obviously concern because of the shortened spring training," Brown said. "Obviously, we would like it longer. We realize all of the pitchers and players might not be in as good a shape as they might be, but we're confident that by April 9 we'll have a pretty good product."

Word spread fast that there was a settlement, and the players headed for Florida and Arizona.

"It's great news. We're all in the same boat, and now we'll get the troops ready," Boston manager Joe Morgan said from Winter Haven, Fla. "I don't think it will take long to get everybody into shape. The big thing will be to make sure nobody gets hurt. But I don't recall anyone getting hurt after the long layoff in 1981."

Baseball fans from kids to President Bush had urged the two sides to get together and make a settlement, and after many hours on Sunday, they did.

"I'm happy its over. I'm happy the players are going to be here," Texas Rangers vice president Tom Grieve said from Port Charlotte, Fla.

"The last week or 10 days, this thing has gotten very boring," Grieve said. "I don't think it's been positive for players, for management or for baseball."

The key issue emerged as salary arbitration eligibility and it dominated the negotiations the last few weeks.

Word of a settlement came about 10:30 p.m. CST after the players and owners had spent the entire day working on a formula to solve arbitration eligibility.

Negotiators met for 90 minutes early Sunday and after a lunch break, resumed in the afternoon at Vincent's Park Avenue office. When they finally stopped, a deal was done.

The immediate terms of the deal were not announced, but the two sides came to a meeting of the minds on additional players eligible for salary arbitration.

## Union mobile removed for repairs

By Tomari Guinn  
Staff Reporter

Repairs to the ceiling of the K-State Union Courtyard that prompted the removal of the Wildcat mobile are taking longer than expected, making the Courtyard inaccessible for up to week.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the mobile hanging in the Courtyard has been removed until repairs on the ceiling are completed.

The mobile was made by J. Cranston Heintzelman. It was a gift to the Union from the Class of 1970, said Jack Sills, director of the Union.

"We have to put a new white ceiling on because leaks in the roof in the last three years have discolored it," Connaughton said. "We'll wait to ensure the ceiling is in good shape before we attempt to rehang the mobile."

The ceiling repairs began March 9, he said.

"Repairs should have been done by the end of spring break, but now we're shooting for March 26," Connaughton said.

Sills said the ceiling was badly deteriorated, due in part to the leaky roof. Repairs to the roof were scheduled to be completed in the summer of 1987, but were only recently finished.

Placing new material over the ceiling to cover the discolorations will cost about \$8,800, he said.

"The product being applied to the stains wasn't covering it; it was bleeding through," Connaughton said. "We'll wait a few rainstorms to see if the paint will hold."

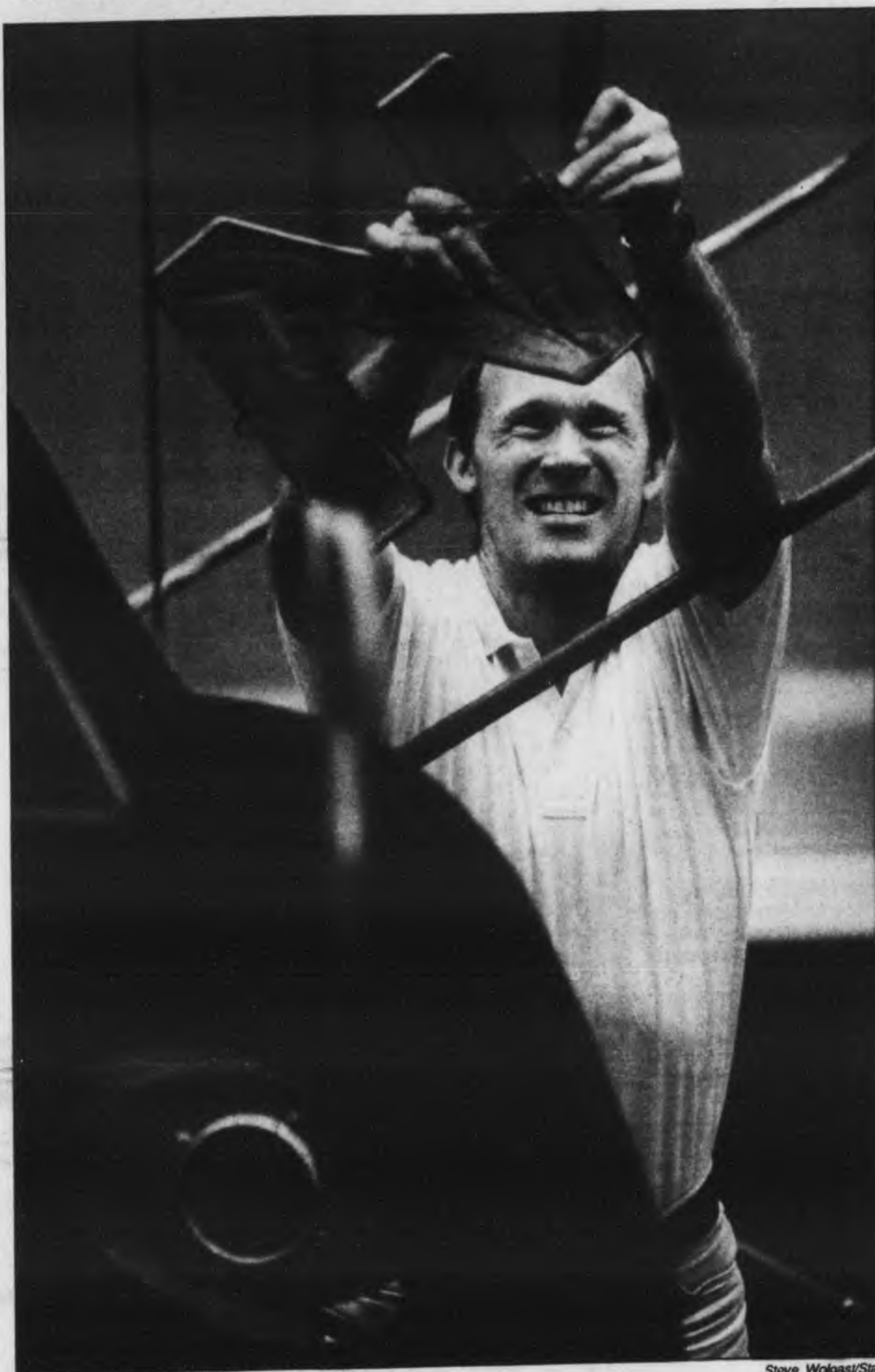
Connaughton said part of the reason for taking the mobile down was the opportunity to clean it.

"We probably wouldn't have gone to the expense of taking it down just to clean it, but that played a part in the decision to have it done," he said.

The mobile was taken down piece by piece and will probably be cleaned in-house, Connaughton said.

"We'll see what the students think about having it down," he said. "Maybe they'll like it better up, or maybe they'll like it down."

"It's either a love or hate situation with the mobile," Sills said. "There aren't many people in between."



Russ Conroy, Topeka, removes a piece of the Wildcat mobile in the Union courtyard before spring break. The mobile was removed so Conroy could paint over stains on the ceiling.

## Proposed jail addition raises questions

### Parents and Catholic school administrators debate about zoning, appearance, safety concerning proximity to schools

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

The location of a proposed jail addition at the current jail site is raising concern among community members.

The zoning and appearance of the jail and its close proximity to Manhattan Catholic Schools have been questioned by parents and administrators at the schools.

Riley County Police Director Al-

van Johnson said the proposed facility would be an addition to the present county jail east of Juliette Avenue between Colorado and Pierre streets. It would have a capacity of 38 prisoners in high security and 16 work release prisoners in a lower security area, for a total capacity of 54, he said.

Johnson said the design of the current jail, built about 1935, is archaic. State and federal jail standards re-

commend the jail hold no more than 21 prisoners, but it currently holds between 35 and 40.

Dan Myers, attorney for the County Commission, said the questions concerning any changes required in zoning have not been addressed. He said the county will determine whether a zoning change is required and decide if the changes should be made through regular zoning channels.

Mayor Kent Glasscock said the city wants to be sure the plans have adequate public consideration before construction begins.

"The city assumes that the project will go through proper planning and zoning steps that the city asks of its own projects and of those in the private sector," Glasscock said.

Janice Farinelli, chairwoman of the Manhattan Catholic School Parent-Teacher Organization's core committee on the jail expansion, said the PTO is primarily concerned about the safety of neighborhood children.

"Our position is that we believe a jail does not belong in the same neighborhood with a school," Farinelli said, "and there are several (schools) in the area."

The increase in traffic might endanger children crossing streets on their way to school, church or the public library on Poyntz Avenue, she said.

"It's a neighborhood with a lot of kids, and building the addition there doesn't make sense," she said.

Riley County Commissioner Wilton Thomas said the proposed jail would be built on the east portion of

the block and would not extend to Juliette Avenue.

Original jail plans called for a driveway to be located on Juliette Avenue, Myers said. The plans were later altered because of community concerns about increased traffic flow near the Catholic schools. Johnson said the driveways are on Colorado Street in the current plans.

Mary O'Leary, assistant director of the Seven Dolors Child Care Center, said the center is concerned about the atmosphere the jail would create. She said more than 100 children be-

■ See JAIL, Page 6A

## Police say alcohol factor in deaths

By Tomari Guinn  
Staff Reporter

Blood analysis tests show alcohol was a factor in a one-car accident that killed two K-State freshmen on Feb. 18.

Tami Borck, freshman in pre-law from Larned, and Jennifer Bedell, freshman in dance from Shawnee, died when Borck's car left U.S. Highway 183 12 miles west of Larned and struck a guardrail. The car then slid into a bridge railing where it became airborne and landed in a creek bed.

Borck and Bedell were pronounced dead at the scene.

Trooper Byron Wade of the Kansas Highway Patrol said the blood tests showed that alcohol

was involved in the accident, but he said he was not permitted to release the blood alcohol levels of the two women.

Dr. Edward Jones, who performed the autopsies at the Central Kansas Medical Center in Great Bend, confirmed that Borck and Bedell had consumed alcohol. Jones, who was contacted at his home, said he did not have the exact blood alcohol level figures available to him outside of his office.

Wade said an officer in the area of the accident clocked a vehicle going 93 mph about 8 1/4 miles north of where the accident occurred. The officer saw the vehicle head south on U.S. Highway

■ See WRECK, Page 6A

## Senate denies allocations for OWLS

By Chris Koger  
Government Editor

In the wake of a rushed emergency allocation at an earlier meeting, Student Senate twice voted against adding a bill for special allocations to Older, Wiser Learning Students to its agenda March 8.

Sean Cash, arts and sciences senator and co-author of the bill, attempted to convince Senate the allocation of \$258.50 needed first readings, but several senators voiced strong opposition to the move. The possibility of the bill moving special orders and being passed without the senators' prior viewing was cited as a reason for the bill's failure twice in one night.

"We have a process to follow. ... Some feel that last week's allocation was greased and railroaded through," said Barry Beck, Senate coordinator of finances.

"I think this kind of leaves a bad taste in my mouth to have this

brought up a second time," said Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator. "Last week, the same thing happened, and I don't want Senate to set a standard."

In the March 1 Senate meeting, an emergency allocation of more than \$1,800 for the student branch of the Associated General Contractors of America was approved after being added to the agenda and moved special orders. The allocation funded trips for the organization during spring break.

Student Body President Todd Johnson said Senate's failure to approve the bill's addition to the agenda sent a negative message to members of OWLS.

"I know for sure some are upset because it was only \$250, and last week we not only brought up something after Senate Executive Committee met, but it was also moved special orders," Johnson said.

Cash stressed the urgency of the

bill, which would have partially funded an OWLS trip to a convention in Ames, Iowa, March 23 and 24. The organization was selected to present a workshop presentation, along with members from Student Governing Association and the FENIX Adult Student Program.

Crystal Sapp, president of OWLS, said the group was forced to request the funding on short notice because other funding requests and fund raisers didn't raise the amount of money expected. She said the organization was told by the Senate Finance Committee March 6 that some of the money requested wouldn't be funded, which was too late to add the allocation to the agenda.

Senate voted to return money obtained from a 15-cent student activity fee for Associated Students of Kansas to the SGA reserves for contingencies account. The money, earmarked for the state ASK office, could not be used because Wichita State Univer-

sity failed to pass the student fee. With the new bill, the money will go into the reserves account until WSU passes the fee.

Todd Heitschmidt, campus ASK director, told Senate the money should remain in the ASK account and asked for a role call vote on the bill.

"I don't know how you guys are going to explain to your constituents why you voted for it," he said. "We set up a 15-cent fee for a contingency account. The least we could have done was earmarked it for an ASK account."

Heitschmidt, who later visited with ASK officials at a convention in Washington, said it is probable WSU will pass the fee soon. He said the approval will, in effect, override Senate's legislation.

After almost two hours of debate, numerous proposed amendments and the possibility of being sent back to a

■ See SENATE, Page 6A



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Supermarket fire kills 15

TOKYO (AP) — A fire in a supermarket Sunday killed 15 people and injured six, including two who jumped from a fifth-floor window to escape the smoke and flames, officials said. It took 57 fire engines three hours to put out the blaze at the Nagasakiya store in Amagasaki, 300 miles west of Tokyo, said fire official Hiroshi Kawamoto. The cause of the fire was being investigated.

Kawamoto said the fire broke out on the fourth floor of the five-story supermarket shortly after noon. He said all 15 fatalities were probably due to smoke and gas inhalation.

The victims were found on the fifth floor, where the employees' cafeteria, offices, a storage area and a game center are located.

#### Nobel Prize money increases

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The money awarded to Nobel Prize winners is being raised this year to \$653,000 each from \$489,000, the head of the Nobel Foundation was quoted as saying Sunday.

The foundation is hoping to eventually make the prize — after inflation — worth what it was in 1901, said Stig Ramel. His comments appeared in the Svenska Dagbladet.

Svenska Dagbladet said this year's increase in prize money was secured by a planned sale of the foundation's 22 percent stake in the real estate company Bevaringen.

### Nation

#### Program steals documents

NEW YORK (AP) — A rogue computer program that steals electronic documents and user passwords and erases files has been winding its way through a nationwide computer network previously plagued in 1988, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported in its Monday editions that a computer hacker has devised a program that infiltrated corporations, non-classified military installations, government laboratories and several universities.

Government computer security teams have been unable to trace the source of the illegal program.

The computer network is Internet, a worldwide collection of computer systems that links corporations, government projects and universities together.

Internet was thrown into chaos in November 1988 when a program written by Robert Tappan Morris, a graduate student at Cornell University, jammed the system.

#### American children fare poorly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States trails its foreign competitors in the health and care of children and fares poorly in a comparison of child poverty rates, a House committee reported Sunday.

The report by the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families said the United States has the highest percentage of children affected by divorce, and its male youths are far more likely to be murdered than those in other developed nations.

"What this shows is there are some very serious questions about the status of America's children when compared to others," said the panel's chairman, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

The committee based the report on a new study by the U.S. Census Bureau's center for international research, which compared statistics on U.S. children with those of 11 other nations.

#### Thieves steal 11 paintings

BOSTON (AP) — Thieves dressed in police uniforms stole 11 paintings including works by Rembrandt, Degas, Manet and Vermeer as well as other priceless objects from a leading museum, FBI and museum officials said Sunday.

The value of the objects wasn't known, said Corey Cronin, spokesman for the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. He said the thieves apparently entered the museum late Saturday or early Sunday.

The thieves convinced the museum's two security guards they were police and entered the building unhindered, he said.

Cronin said the works were part of the museum's permanent collection dating from the last century. Cronin would not provide details on how the thieves had managed to get into the museum or why certain works had been taken.

No apparent damage was done to the museum, a former mansion built at the turn of the century in the style of a 15th century Venetian palace, Cronin said.

### Region

#### Topekan rescued from river

TOPEKA (AP) — A Topeka boy was rescued Sunday afternoon from the Kansas River, where he had been stranded, police said.

Chester Smith, 15, was stranded on a log in the river for about an hour before he was rescued by the Topeka Fire Department about 1:30 p.m., said Sgt. Phil Martin of the Topeka Police Department.

Smith had been fishing with a friend on the banks of the river when the two boys decided to wade in, Martin said. He said the current of the river apparently took Smith by surprise and swept him into the river before he caught the log, Martin said. The other boy made it safely back to shore, he said.

"With the rain we've had, the river is up pretty good and flowing pretty well," Martin said. "He was lucky to catch that log."

Smith was treated at a local hospital for hypothermia and released, Martin said.

#### Bird looks to life outside

LANSING (AP) — For the first time, Thomas Bird — one of Kansas' most notorious convicts — says he thinks he has a good chance at life beyond the Kansas State Penitentiary.

The former Emporia minister, who is serving a life sentence for the July 1983 murder of his wife, Sandra, looks forward to a life with his second wife, Terry, raising his three children and preaching the Gospel.

Tuesday, a Junction City jury found Bird not guilty of the November 1983 murder of Martin Anderson, the husband of Bird's former secretary. Now Bird thinks he can win an appeal in the case of his first wife's death. He also wants to reverse his 2-to-7-year sentence for solicitation to commit murder in connection with an earlier, unsuccessful scheme to kill Anderson.

"I'll be out with Terry and with the kids, and we'll be enjoying family life together again, and we'll be enjoying the ministry together ... just catching up on a lot of things that we haven't gotten to see the kids do, and the joys of raising the children," Bird told the Wichita Eagle for Sunday's editions.

Terry Bird admits some people cautioned her before she married an inmate. But now, she said, "I don't feel like I have pressure, that I'm married to Tom Bird who's convicted of murdering his wife because I know how I feel about Tom."

Although eager to live with her husband, Terry Bird admits she is a little apprehensive. "At times it scares me to death," she said. "Golly, what if I put the toothpaste down wrong?"

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

### Announcements

■ **Pinnacle National Honor Society** applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due by March 30. Pinnacle is an honor society for non-traditional students.

■ **Education Ambassador** applications are available in Bluemont 013 and are due March 27.

■ **Pre-Med Students** sign up in Eisenhower 113 for an informal meeting with Una Creditor, associate dean of admissions, University of Kansas School of Medicine, Wednesday and Thursday.

■ **Application packets** for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 8.

### 19 Monday

■ **Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students** will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ **Grace Campus Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 for a guest speaker.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barry Hankins at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom. The topic will be "Saving America: Fundamentalism and Politics in the Life of J. Frank Norris."

■ **Gay and Lesbian Resource Center** will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Homosexuality in the Media." Call 539-6137 for location. Discretion is assured.

■ **Collegiate FFA** will meet at 8 p.m. at 5110 Vista Acres. Call 776-1033 for directions.

### 20 Tuesday

■ **OWLS** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny. High in mid 50s. Light and variable morning winds becoming west to southwest 5 to 10 mph during the afternoon. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in low to mid 30s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and much warmer. High in mid to upper 60s.



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## Animal industry warns against accusations of extremists

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

Livestock producers should make sure their operations are in order so animal-rights extremists won't threaten the industry, Rustin Hamilton said.

Hamilton, communications associate for the Livestock Marketing Association, lectured to an audience of about 35 people at the Sheep Day conference March 10 in Weber Hall.

Hamilton said he feared livestock producers are losing the battle of context and are being pictured as cruel and inhuman by animal-rights activists.

This false picture represents a real threat to the future of the industry by influencing the attitudes of young and future consumers, Hamilton said. He cited a recent survey by his organization that showed the activities of animal rights and welfare activists to be one of the top five concerns of the livestock industry.

To battle this threat, the livestock industry should make sure they are not doing anything to suggest the image of cruelty in appearance and reality, such as using electrically charged prods on lambs, Hamilton said. This is especially important at fairs, sale barns and other places of high public visibility, he said.

Producers have logic on their side, while the activists exploit the appearance of cruelty, Hamilton said.

"Don't do it if it looks bad to someone who doesn't know anything about the industry," he said.

To illustrate the more immediate threat activists represent to producers, Hamilton cited recent examples of situations where activists and producers came into conflict. In one case, an animal-rights organization took credit for burning a sale barn in California because it was selling livestock to be raised on public grounds, Hamilton said.

Closer to home, he said there have been incidents of animal-rights activists harassing children showing animals at county fairs.

Hamilton said committees should be established to deal with this potential problem before the fairs.

These committees should ensure that animals at the fair are being treated humanely and that young people are educated in this necessity, he said. The committees should be in contact with local law enforcement officials before the event and be familiar with local trespassing and assault ordinances.

Hamilton said he believes a line exists between organizations with concerns about the future of endangered species — a concern he said many livestock producers share — and those extremists who have charged the livestock industry with cruelty.



### Early clean-up

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Top: Two Hesston residents search through the rubble of their home in the middle of a residential district an hour after a tornado struck the town in Harvey County Tuesday. The tornado roared through the central Kansas town of 3,000, killing a 6-year-old child and causing an estimated \$10 million in damage. Harvey County was one of eight counties to be declared disaster areas by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Right: Rescue workers and volunteers work Tuesday to remove a trapped person from the wreckage of a truck stop in the northwest corner of Hesston soon after the twister passed.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

## Great American Meatout unrealistic idea

Many of you may not realize this, but tomorrow is the Great American Meatout. The event is co-chaired by such important personalities as Doris Day, Casey Kasem, Ally Sheedy and River Phoenix. The purpose is to "kick the meat habit" for the day to "explore a less violent, more wholesome diet."

The Great American Meatout? It sounds like bull to me.

A letter to the editor gave information about the day. It would have us believe that our dietary habits are "manipulated from our earliest childhood by the meat, dairy, and other food industries..." through "slick advertising campaigns" promoting the four basic food groups.

The letter went on to proclaim the Great American Meatout as an impetus for a major dietary evolution that will "end the extermination of wildlife, clearcutting of forests, and depletion of topsoil and fresh water supplies by intensive animal agricultural practices."

It would seem that eating and using animal products is the scourge of the world — an addiction curable by attending an "animal products anonymous" meeting or something.

"Hello, my name is John, and I eat meat. It started when I was a child — first bottled milk, then hotdogs and bologna. Eventually I started going to McDonald's and cooking food on the grill at home. But I knew I was hooked when I took my parents to the Sizzler for their anniversary."

"Hello, my name is Steve, and I wear leather shoes. ..."

In reality, humans were intended to be omnivores. The basis for the four food groups can be easily understood from an examination of the human digestive system. While humans can survive on a completely vegetarian diet, meat and dairy products provide various vitamins and minerals that are difficult to obtain from vegetables. I seriously doubt that "slick advertising campaigns" by animal product producers had anything to do with the fact that meat and dairy products are important for human well-being.

The type of teeth an animal has is the first indication of what type of food that animal eats. Dogs and other carnivores have pronounced canines and sharp, bicuspid-like teeth — no "true" molars. Cattle, on the other hand, are herbivores and have nothing but incisors and large, flat molars.

The human chewing system includes incisors for cutting food into bite-sized pieces and flat molars for grinding vegetable material. But humans also have canines for cutting and tearing meat and sharp bicuspids to assist in grinding meat.

Interestingly, it is easier to eat foods like fried chicken and barbecued ribs by using the canines, rather than the incisors, to rip chunks of meat away from the bone. Of course, this practice makes for a messy face, but it does allow more effective ingestion of food.

In addition to the teeth, the entire human digestive system is equipped to process all kinds of food — meat, dairy and vegetable. Humans are monogastric, or simple stomachs — our ability to eat a variety of foods

John Mussman

### COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

also means we are not adequately equipped to make the best use of any one food. Plant material is a prime example — most plant structures have virtually no nutrient value for humans, except for some vitamins and minerals.

We can eat foods such as wheat and rice because they are cooked and because machines have removed the indigestible parts of the plant — often this means most of the plant — for us.

Horses are monogastric as well, and they are entirely vegetarian. However, horses have a large cecum designed to ferment vegetable products and efficiently utilize their nutrients. A horse's cecum has some of the same functions as the rumen in cattle and sheep. Humans have neither of these structures, and thus must supplement their diets with more easily digestible foods.

One of the arguments against animal product use is the "horrible living conditions" and "exploitation" agricultural animals must endure. Granted, there are animal producers without morals or interest in their animals' well-being. But an uncomfortable or stressed-out animal will not produce well. Better animal environments

mean better production and more money for the grower. So prudent animal growers — those who wish to remain in the business and make any money at it — do as much as they can to make their livestock comfortable.

Production animals are not merely exploited for one use and wasted. While much inedible plant material has no value, almost all byproducts of production animals can be salvaged for other uses. In addition to milk, meat and eggs, animals provide fertilizer, leather, hair fiber, bloodmeal and organs for protein and research. After the carcass has been stripped to the bone, the skeleton can be used to make glue. Even seemingly useless animals like male dairy cattle can find use in hamburger and leather products.

The removal of animal products will not, as the letter claimed, end the extermination of wildlife. A vegetable-producing farm supports no more wildlife than a beef ranch. It may support rabbits, but not the wildlife that originally occupied the land.

Eating vegetables will not stop depletion of topsoil or the clearcutting of forests, either. Forests must be cleared to make way for plants, just as for animals. And while topsoil may erode from feedlots faster than from farms, soil loss from pasture land is virtually zero compared to that from plowed fields.

The strangest notion the letter gives is that eliminating animal product use will end the depletion of fresh water supplies. Plants need vast quantities of water as well as animals. If humans were to become entirely vegetarian, the resulting increase in plant agriculture

would demand artificial irrigation. Rainfall wouldn't even come close to supplying the need.

Assume for a moment that everyone ate vegetables, wore canvas shoes with real latex soles, endured horseback riding on canvas saddles, used no glue, and even forced vegetarianism on their carnivorous dogs and cats.

The current agricultural land could not begin to support the increased demand. More forests must be cut — if for no other reason than the fact that much of the current pasture land, such as the Flint Hills, is not arable and would have to be abandoned. More fresh water would be pumped from the ground, and more topsoil would be exposed to wind and water damage.

Land usage would be further increased by the need for plants that produce fibers and substances necessary to replace the products that animals once provided.

No one would maintain cattle and other production animals simply as pets; the very animals we are trying to save would either become extinct or turn wild, destroying more forest, using more water, and living an even more uncomfortable and delicate existence than on the farm.

Basically the whole idea of the human species turning herbivore is bull. We are designed to eat both meat and vegetables, and we cannot end water, forest and topsoil loss without eliminating all forms of agriculture. Elimination of animal agriculture is not a valid option.

### EDITORIALS

## New, aesthetic artwork should replace mobile

Repair work to the ceiling of the K-State Union Courtyard has forced the temporary removal of the stained-glass mobile which normally hangs there.

The removal should be permanent.

The mobile, which depicts a purple wildcat and is adorned with Greek letters, is widely regarded as an eyesore by those who can and cannot figure out what it represents.

Erected in the early 1970s, the mobile is symbolic of a time when the student body was made up of large numbers of "traditional" students between the ages of 18 and 22.

It was also a time when Greeks were more prevalent than they are in the early 1990s.

The student population currently

at the University is much more diverse. Older students with families, minorities and international students make up a larger part of the student body than ever before.

And while fraternities and sororities continue to play a significant role in the life of the University, that role has declined since the mobile was erected.

Certainly, there are those who would argue that because the mobile is a gift it should be returned to the Courtyard. Yet other gifts, including buildings, have been removed to make way for changes.

Many changes have occurred at the University since the mobile was donated. A new, more appealing work of art should be placed in the Courtyard to reflect those changes.



### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Twisters merit respect

Those of us who spent the larger portion of spring break here in the Land of Oz traded the same old dull and gloomy beaches of Florida and Texas for some exciting weather. We got to experience the first tornado season of the '90s. And from the weather premiere last week and the twister that destroyed Hesston, it looks like an exciting decade.

Ever since Dorothy and Toto were swept away to Oz, tornadoes became our state's trademark. Tornadoes are taken for granted in Kansas — we're just too used to them.

Whenever I'm out of the state, people always ask me when our tornado season is. Or they ask, "Have YOU ever been in a tornado?"

"No. But I have been in 300 tornado watches and 67 warnings," I answer, to their disappointment.

We could use our tornadoes as a tourist attraction. They could be marketed in states with nice, boring weather, like Arizona and Florida. Then maybe we could have a tourist season.

Last Tuesday, the skies over Kansas turned black. Tornado watches flashed on and off TV screens and radios all day long. Big deal. People still packed into Aggieville and the mall, carrying on business as usual.

I was sitting in Last Chance when the big storm hit. Then the real warning came. A funnel had been sighted over Fort Riley, and it was moving east. Well, to me, that meant Manhattan. People who were not taking the warning seriously got up and looked out the

Audra Dietz

### COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

windows.

"If that thing really hits, we'll just run over to Auntie Mac's," they said, laughing. I heard so many warnings and watches all day I wasn't really scared either. Now, I wish I had been scared. Officials estimate 25 tornadoes were sighted in Kansas that night.

I went home, and my roommates were just sitting there, like nothing was going on.

"It will pass," they said as they went about their business — like everyone else in Manhattan.

Well, that twister did hit. It destroyed the town of Hesston and killed two people. Doesn't anyone really believe a tornado can hit their own town?

On that tragic night I heard people in Manhattan saying things like:

"It won't really hit," or "That warning has been on TV all day — so what."

Tell that to the residents of Hesston. Being older doesn't mean we're wiser. I can remember tornado warnings scaring me into tears when I was a kid. I'd run to the basement at the first strike of lightning. But

when the warning would come on television, my dad always wanted to go "twister-chasing." He'd jump in the truck and try to find it, or he'd stand on the back porch and try to sight the funnel first.

Unfortunately, tornadoes are real. They do touch ground, they do kill, and sometimes there is no escape.

Lucas Lee Fisher, a 6-year-old boy, was killed in the Hesston twister. He was in the basement. A tree was sucked into the chimney of the house, and he was crushed by the collapsing bricks.

Kansans need to take these weather warnings seriously. I've grown up hearing countless warnings and watches, but I've never actually sighted a tornado. Soon I started taking them for granted, like everyone else. Is Manhattan going to get leveled before we realize tornadoes are killers?

This storm came too close to home. Hesston isn't that far from anywhere in this state.

Everyone in Kansas should take a field trip to Hesston and get a dose of reality, witness the devastation. That twister was reported to have been on the ground for more than two hours. It could have hit Manhattan or any hometown.

Hesston residents will spend painstaking years rebuilding what was destroyed. Someday, all the businesses, homes, churches and schools will be rebuilt. But the lives of those killed by deadly twisters can never be replaced — not even in Oz.



## Building on schedule

Sears' manager says new mall facility to open on time

By Erica Yenni  
Collegian Reporter

Construction of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. addition on the south side of the Manhattan Town Center is ahead of schedule, mall officials said, with the planned opening scheduled for Sept. 5.

The Sears addition will feature a furniture department, expanded home appliance and home improvement departments, and an automotive center with six bays instead of three, said Ernest Dickey, store manager.

"Construction is slightly ahead of schedule, and we should hit the target date for the opening easily," Dickey said.

He said the weather has been perfect for the construction.

The Sears store, along with four other additional tenant spaces, will increase the mall to 452,000 square feet from a current 380,000 square feet.

The mall already houses a Dillard's store, a J.C. Penney store and more than 60 other retail shops.

There will be 13,500 square feet of space joining the mall to the new Sears store after completion of the addition. The Sears store will occupy 72,492 square feet.

Chris Heavey, general manager and leasing agent of the mall, said

four other shops will be added to the adjoining space, but he said he was unsure what those stores would be.

"We're determining now what will be in that 13,500 foot," Heavey said. "We have ideas of what we want, and we have ideas, but we're still negotiating for that space."

He said the design of the Sears store will follow the themes already present in the rest of the mall and should blend in well. A fountain similar to the one already in front of the Dillard's store will be built in front of the entrance of Sears.

Dickey said one change to the new store will be the elimination of apparel. Only hardware, home improvement items and appliances, electronics, home decoration fashions and furniture will be available.

He said the added departments were a trade-off for fashion apparel.

Dickey said he does not fully support the elimination of apparel in the new store. However, current plans dictate that this department be dropped. Fashion apparel will still be available through the catalog.

"There will be more of an assortment and selection throughout the whole store," Dickey said.

Heavey said typically malls are structured around fashion, and attracting stores offering strictly hardware goods is difficult. He said he hopes with the addition of the new Sears, more hardware-oriented stores, such as Radio Shack, will move into the mall.

"We're looking to expand the customer base as well as the goods and services that Sears and other entities will be offering," he said.

With the expansion of the Sears store and increase in evening hours, Dickey said the store will employ about 115 people, an increase of 15.

Sears' current store, at 205 S. 4th St., which it has occupied since 1952, has become outdated, Dickey said. To become more competitive and to take advantage of the mall's access to more prospective customers, Sears needed to expand.

"We're looking forward to serving the Manhattan market and Sears' customers in a modern and updated facility," Dickey said.

## Women, children obtain aid through WIC program

By Laura Scroggins  
Collegian Reporter

Pregnant women and nursing mothers can learn about good nutrition and receive assistance in paying for food they need with aid from Women, Infants and Children, a county-administered program.

The WIC program, which is federally funded, provides vouchers to pay for food for about 1,500 people in Riley and Pottawatomie counties, said Karna Peterson, registered dietitian for the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

WIC was established in 1972 to meet the needs of low-income women and their children who, studies show, are not experiencing proper nutrition in their diets.

"I really like it. It's really helpful, especially because my husband is a full-time student," said Tonya Spencer, a Manhattan resident in the program. "It really does help."

Recipients of WIC funding from the local health department include K-State students and faculty, military dependents, and Riley and Pottawatomie county residents.

Obtaining aid from WIC is easier than getting food stamps, Peterson said. Financial requirements to receive WIC are 85 percent above federal poverty level standards.

First the incomes of applicants are assessed. Then they must undergo a

blood test to check for nutritional deficiencies and answer questions about medical history and eating habits, said Beth Lambert, registered dietitian for the health department.

Financial need is not the only criterion on which the aid is based, she said. A nutritionally deficient woman or child will receive additional consideration.

According to a WIC pamphlet, the foods that qualify for the program are selected to supply the nutrients most crucial for the health of children and pregnant women.

These items consist of eight types of infant formula, unsweetened juices, cereal, milk, natural cheeses, eggs, dried beans, peas and peanut butter.

Recipients select items at one of several area grocery stores, then present vouchers as payment.

Two-year recipient Therese Stump said the program strictly outlines what groceries can be bought with the vouchers.

"Everything is really concise," Stump said.

The specific items listed on the vouchers are determined during interviews and analyses of the recipients' diets. No unhealthy foods, cigarettes or alcohol can be purchased with the vouchers.

"You can't abuse the system," Stump said. "That's probably the

biggest thing the program has going for it — that and the education."

Vouchers can be obtained in the health department two days each month.

Recipients usually receive vouchers for six months unless they move, request to be taken off the program or fail to pick up their vouchers two months in a row. After six months, recipients are asked to return for re-evaluation of their incomes and diets, according to the pamphlet.

Recipients are encouraged to attend nutrition information classes while they are on the program. These are designed to educate the women about cost-efficient ways to achieve high nutritional content in their diets.

Five classes are offered this month. The first, "What's In My Food?" will discuss the six types of nutrients and their functions in the body.

The classes and the WIC newsletter have been the most valuable, said Stump, who enjoys the recipes suggested.

WIC is different from other federal aid programs, Peterson said.

"It's not an easy thing to ask for help, but they're nothing but nice at the Health Department," said Manhattan resident and WIC participant Patricia Price.

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## Jail

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
tween two and 12 years old are enrolled in the center, and children walking along Juliette Avenue to the school playground would see the facility.

"Does anyone want a jail across from a school?" she said.

Thomas said construction of the addition would improve the appearance of the jail area because mobile homes used for evidence storage would be removed. He also said the proposed building will not look like a jail and will not have large glass windows with steel bars.

"It will be an attractive building with narrow glass block windows," Thomas said.

He said the windows would be perpendicular and about five or six inches wide so prisoners could not break out the glass and escape.

Neighborhood resident Richard Bachamp said any escaped inmates from the jail could pose a threat to neighborhood children.

"Where I've lived I've seen three escapes," Bachamp said. "My son had a gun drawn down on him by an officer when he was riding his tricycle one time, because the prisoners were running through the alleys."

Thomas said other locations for the jail have been considered, including a site in a downtown block northwest of the county offices. This option would cost 50 percent more than building at the current site and would also involve condemning residential and church property, he said.

Another possible site is near the federal Job Corps training facility near the Manhattan Municipal Airport, Thomas said. If the jail is built there, it would be six miles farther from the courthouse, he said, and would cost about \$100,000 a year for

additional mileage and officer travel time.

"There isn't a whole lot of choice in it, really," Thomas said.

Bachamp said prisoners would be escorted by two officers with a patrol car regardless of where the jail was located.

"It's a bunch of hogwash when they talk about proximity to the courthouse," he said.

Bachamp said he is concerned about having a jail so close to Monsignor Luckey Junior High School, where his son is in sixth grade.

"We're not against building a jail — it's just the location of it," Bachamp said. "It shouldn't be near any school."

Thomas said the jail currently occupies one of three city blocks designated by the state Legislature as public squares in 1857. The land was designated for county use in 1867, and the first jail was built there in 1868. He said records show the Catholic school purchased the land near the jail in 1908.

Manhattan Catholic Schools athletic director and physical education teacher Kevin Lunsford said the school's ball teams use the open lot adjacent to the current jail for practices. College students and neighborhood children also use it, he said.

Although the school uses the lot for a practice field, there has not been previous objection to the jail's presence.

"Their (current) objection is a little bit shallow," Thomas said.

Bachamp said the proposed jail site is landlocked, which would require the condemnation of residential property for future expansion. Also, he said soil tests at the site indicate additional stories could not be added to the planned jail.

Johnson said the plans allow for a future building addition, housing 50

prisoners, to be made on an open lawn area north of the facility. He said he expects it would be 25 to 30 years before the addition would be needed.

The new jail is not needed to house more prisoners, Johnson said, but to adequately house the number regularly imprisoned. He said the majority of imprisonments are not DUI related, and no contracts have been made to bring in prisoners from outside Riley County. Any increases in prisoner population would occur whether the jail was built or not, he said.

During consolidation of city and county police facilities in 1974, a building designed as a garage was built to temporarily house jail administration, Johnson said.

"It wasn't even designed to be an administration building or a jail building," he said. "You've got the police department operating out of a garage."

The County Commission is required by law to provide adequate facilities for the police department, Johnson said.

Thomas said approval of an estimated \$6.8 million for the building would be needed by voters during primary elections in August. The project could be financed through an increased mill levy on property tax, he said, or through a specific county-wide sales tax, both of which would need voter consent.

Thomas said the Commission believes it is important to bring the funding issue before voters, although there are other ways to finance the addition.

If voters approved funding, construction could start in 1991 for occu-

pancy in 1992, he said.

The proposal includes constructing the two present buildings and constructing a new facility onto the current jail building, Thomas said. The garage that serves as the administration building would be used for evidence processing and storage, he said, while the present jail would be gutted and restructured to house investigation and training facilities.

He said a county-wide advisory council and a criminal justice ad-

visory council have met separately and both contributed to the planning of the jail.

"We've relied rather heavily on what they have had to say," Thomas said. "The input in the planning has been broadly based in the community."

He said the citizens' committee has traveled to view modern jail facilities in St. Joseph and Liberty, Mo. Also, every professional member of the police department was inter-

viewed by consultants during the studies.

Because it was specified that the new jail facility meet both Kansas Department of Corrections and federal standards, Thomas said the Commission has been limited in the designs it could consider. Also, the Commission has relied on city and county judges to predict future trends in prisoner housing needs.

"We have no control over who is sentenced to be put in that facility."

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## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
committee, the athletic ticket sales policy was postponed until Thursday's Senate meeting.

Senators first passed an amendment deleting an item in the bill allowing the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to ask for removal of unsightly objects during the annual campout for basketball tickets. Another amendment, proposed by Todd Giefer, engineering senator, changed minor wordings and switched the order of some of the

bill's sections.

In other business, Senate approved members to the ticket sales committee, positions for the FONE Crisis Center coordinator and assistant coordinator, and positions of public relations director and executive assistant to Johnson's cabinet. The positions were recently made available when Charlene Nichols resigned as public relations director.

Senate also heard first readings of a Student Publications fee proposed to offset changes in the tax codes that charge taxes on all items purchased by it.

## Wreck

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
183 and Kansas Highway 156. He then lost sight of the vehicle.

A few moments later, two officers discovered the wreckage of Borck's vehicle, Wade said.

"Everyone will have to come to their own conclusions whether or not it was (Borck's car that was seen going 93 mph by the officers)," he said. "We're talking about a matter of moments."

Wade said the reconstruction of the accident showed that excessive speed was involved in the wreck.

"There are facts and circumstantial evidence," Wade said, "but there were no eyewitnesses to the accident."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS MONDAY

## 'Cats bow out to Xavier in first round



Wildcat forward Billy Ray Smith snags a rebound during first-half action of the K-State-Xavier matchup in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome. Smith's inside play and Steve Henson's 35-point performance was not enough to topple the Musketeers.

## Musketeers stifle late K-State rally to advance in Midwest Regional

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

INDIANAPOLIS — And then the well went dry.

For K-State, the "well" for four years was a scrappy guard from McPherson who never said die. The word simply wasn't in his vocabulary.

But on Friday, though he scored 35 points and hit an array of dazzling shots, Steve Henson's magic just wasn't enough.

The result: an 87-79 win by Xavier at the Hoosier Dome in the first round of the NCAA Tournament that spelled the end of the Wildcats' season and the end of Henson's career.

The 35-point effort tied a K-State tourney record for the most points in an NCAA game. Chuckie Williams had the same number against Syracuse in 1975.

And the Friday performance by Henson came before the largest crowd ever to witness an NCAA first- or second-round game: 39,417. The crowd was also the biggest to ever watch a K-State contest.

But Henson's heroics weren't enough. An 8-0 Xavier run at the end of the first half saw to that.

"I thought it was a ballgame that Xavier pretty much dictated, especially with their run at the end of the first half," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "We made a little run at them at the end, but they responded like you'd expect a good basketball team to do."

It was most assuredly a game of spurts, and Henson was involved in most of them.

The most important may have come over the final 3:04 of the first half.

After Jean Derouillere hit a short jumper to bring K-State to within two, 34-32, the Musketeers ran off eight straight points as the final minutes of the opening stanza ticked off the clock.

"We had a couple of shots there that we missed and a couple of others that we hurried, and that was obviously a big difference in the ballgame," Kruger said of the final moments of the first half.

K-State's inability to score late in the opening 20 minutes was in large part the result of a "triangle-and-two" zone defense employed by Xavier.

The defense, also used with success by Oklahoma State in the Cowboys' first-round, 82-78 Big Eight tourney win over K-State, had a

"I thought it was a ballgame that Xavier pretty much dictated, especially with their run at the end of the first half."

—Lon Kruger  
basketball coach

triangle of defenders taking on three Wildcats with Henson and Derouillere being trailed by single defenders man-to-man.

"We couldn't stop Steve Henson, and we thought if we were going to get beat, we'd let someone else beat us," Xavier coach Pete Gillen said.

"We spurted there (at the end of the first half) and played good defense," he continued. "I think the triangle-and-two had an effect."

"We played a little conservatively for a while, and if it was a half-court game, K-State definitely would have won. We practice on the triangle-and-two maybe once a week at most."

"We just felt Oklahoma State had some success with it and that we might be able to as well. Henson is such a great player, and Derouillere is a great offensive player. We had to counter."

Kruger said Xavier did just that. "That type of defense is geared to take a player out of the offense," he said. "They put some pressure on other people to step up and take some shots, and we had some people take a couple of shots when Steve wasn't taking them, and we missed them."

Though K-State failed to respond late in the first half, the game was far

■ See GAME, Page 2B

## Netters 33-3 during break in Vegas; doubles play strong

### From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State tennis team came just three matches shy of going perfect during its four-day swing through Las Vegas, Nev., during spring break.

The Wildcat women went 33-3 in four matches on the UNLV campus against Cal State-Northridge, Utah State, North Texas and Yale.

"I think the trip went very well," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "The competition wasn't quite as good as what we had expected, but I think the results were a combination of the teams not being quite as strong and also our performing well."

"We played some teams that we should beat, and we beat them decisively."

Bietau was most impressed with the play of his doubles teams. The K-State women didn't lose a doubles match in the four days and only lost one set, cruising through the field easily.

"We are really starting to excel at doubles," Bietau said. "Our doubles have been very sharp. We played practically error-free tennis in the first part of the first two matches."

The trip started with a 9-0 sweep of Northridge and Utah State. Then North Texas' No. 1 singles player, Susan Minz, edged K-State's Marjike Nel to give K-State its first loss in 19 matches.

Nel had handed Minz a 6-2 defeat in the first set of the match between the two, but then Minz rallied to capture the final two sets 6-4 and 6-3 to take the match.

K-State's only other two losses came against defending Ivy League champion Yale.

Bietau said the team not only played well, but did so under some adverse conditions. Against Utah State, he said the temperature was about 40 degrees, and matches had to be interrupted due to blowing sand.

"The sand got in your eyes and mouth," Bietau said. "It was not very pleasant the whole time we were there. I think the average temperature for the four days was probably around 50."

### RESULTS

#### vs. CAL STATE-NORTHBRIDGE

**Singles**  
No. 1 — Marijke Nel (KS) def. Cathie Teobaldi 6-4, 7-6; No. 2 — Helen Schildknecht (KS) def. Allison Kincaid 6-2, 7-6; No. 3 — Sara Hancock (KS) def. Heather Miller 7-5, 6-2; No. 4 — Valerie Rive (KS) def. Michelle Reed 6-1, 6-0; No. 5 — Theresa Burcham (KS) def. Diana Jeezek 7-5, 7-5; No. 6 — Suzanne Sim (KS) def. Brenda Patano-Tilford 6-1, 6-2.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 — Schildknecht-Hancock def. Kincaid-Teobaldi 6-2, 6-4; No. 2 — Nel-Rive def. Reed-Juizar 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 — Sim-Burcham def. Miller-Patano 6-3, 6-2.

#### vs. UTAH STATE

**Singles**  
No. 1 — Schildknecht def. Anna Eyring 6-2, 6-1; No. 2 — Nel def. Stefanie Richmeier 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 — Hancock def. Sharilyn Hodson 6-0, 6-0; No. 4 — Rive def. Tracy Myers 6-3, 6-1; No. 5 — Burcham def. Stefanie Tugaw 6-0, 6-0; No. 6 — Sim def. Stephanie Comfort 6-0, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 — Nel-Rive def. Eyring-Hodson 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 — Hancock-Schildknecht def. Richmeier-Tugaw 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 — Sim-Burcham def. Myers-Comfort 6-2, 6-3.

#### vs. NORTH TEXAS

**Singles**  
No. 1 — Susan Minz def. Nel 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; No. 2 — Schildknecht def. Dana Hohn 6-0, 6-2; No. 3 — Hancock def. Lori Delaat 7-5, 6-3; No. 4 — Rive def. April Appel 6-2, 6-3; No. 5 — Burcham def. Alex Liske 6-3, 6-1; No. 6 — Sim def. Donna Mitchell 6-3, 6-3.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 — Schildknecht-Hancock def. Minz-Delaat 6-2, 6-4; No. 2 — Nel-Rive def. Hohn-Appel 6-3, 7-5; Sim-Burcham def. Liske-Thomas 6-1, 6-3.

#### vs. YALE

**Singles**  
No. 1 — Rosenstrach def. Schildknecht 6-4, 7-6; No. 2 — Nel def. Flynn 7-6, 7-6; No. 3 — Hancock def. Mahoney 7-6, 6-1; No. 5 — Weiner def. Burcham 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; No. 6 — Sim def. Ameto 6-3, 6-4.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 — Nel-Rive def. Rosenstrach-Flynn 6-3, 6-2; No. 2 — Schildknecht-Hancock def. Mahoney-Johnston 6-1, 6-3; No. 3 — Burcham-Sim def. Salmon-Weiner 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

## Henson ends career in purple

## Point guard tallies 35 in 'Cat tourney loss

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

INDIANAPOLIS — Pete Gillen isn't a football player, and the Hoosier Dome was configured for basketball, not an NFL game.

That didn't keep the Xavier coach from suggesting he was very close Friday to demonstrating his talent in another area.

Steve Henson was the reason Gillen sounded ready to don shoulder pads and a helmet.

"I was thinking, 'Oh, my God, he's possessed.' He was getting every loose ball and diving all over the place," Gillen said. "I was going to go out and tackle him myself just to stop him."

Gillen never did bolt onto the floor during his team's eight-point win over the Wildcats to stop Henson, but very few would have blamed him if he had.

Henson scored 35 points, had six three-point shots, was a perfect 7-of-7 at the line, had four steals and played all 40 minutes.

Whew.

"Steve Henson is an unbelievable basketball player," said Gillen, sounding more like a political campaign manager than an opposing coach. "He's just a winner. His mental toughness and his great desire just permeate that team. They feed off him."

Henson provided his mates with a rather tasty meal against the Musketeers, but he wasn't satisfied. Losing never satisfies Henson.

"I scored some points today, but I didn't get back on defense," Henson said. "They scored a bunch of quick baskets, and that's my responsibility — to be back there."

Though he may not have made it back defensively once or twice dur-

ing the contest, his effort on both ends of the floor didn't go unnoticed by his coach.

It's the type of effort Lon Kruger doesn't know if he'll be able to see equalled.

"It's going to be different," Kruger said of life after Henson. "We haven't gone to a practice or played a game without Steve Henson."

"He's done so many things for us. He's set the tone for us for four years and set the tone in fall and spring conditioning programs."

"He has so much respect from the other players that it makes our jobs as coaches so much easier. I guess I'll have to work harder without him."

The process of working without Henson has now begun for Kruger. But it didn't come until a loss that Henson had a tough time swallowing — for himself and his fellow seniors.

Henson couldn't quite decide if last year's NCAA loss to Minnesota or this one against Xavier was tougher to take.

"I don't know if one was worse than the other," he said. "Both were losses, and both were final games for quite a few people."

Henson and his four senior teammates left the floor for a final time in purple and white Friday. In doing so, an era was over, a chapter completed.

But don't look for Henson's competitiveness to die just yet. That desire is as strong as ever, he said.

"Now is way too early," Henson said of talk that his competitive edge might be lessening. "If it would ever have decreased up to this point, it would have been time to check in the sneakers."



Steve Henson ended his college career by scoring 62 total points in his last two outings at the Big Eight and NCAA tournaments.



# NCAA field down to 16

By The Associated Press

Goodbye Michigan, Purdue, Arizona and Georgetown. So long Terry Holland. See ya Big Eight. Welcome back UCLA. Hello again, Duke. Join the party, Loyola Marymount.

It was another wild and wacky day at the NCAA tournament Sunday as eight more teams advanced to the final 16.

Defending champion Michigan was blown out 149-115 by Loyola Marymount, a team determined to win it all for its late star, Hank Gathers. The game featured seven tournament records, including most total points and most points by one team.

UCLA, which used to win the tournament all the time under John Wooden, made the "Sweet Sixteen" for the first time in a decade by beating Kansas 71-70. The loss knocked the powerful Big Eight, which had three No. 1 teams this season, out of the tournament.

Purdue, Arizona and Georgetown, big names from big conferences, were eliminated by teams from lightly regarded leagues. Xavier, from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, beat Big East beast Georgetown 74-71. Texas, from the Southwest Conference, edged Purdue 73-72, leaving only two of the Big Ten's seven entries left in the tournament. Alabama, from the Southeastern Conference, dealt Arizona a 77-55 setback.

Syracuse ended Holland's coaching career by beating Virginia 63-61, and Duke reached the final 16 for the fifth straight year with a 76-72 victory over St. John's.

## East

Duke 76, St. John's 72

At Atlanta, Robert Brickey made a tiebreaking basket with 32 seconds left and added two free throws with nine seconds remaining to lift Duke.

The senior forward, who finished with 22 points, also hit four straight free throws on one play midway through the second half to help cut St. John's lead to four.

Duke improved to 26-8, while St. John's finished 24-10.

UCLA 71, Kansas 70

Freshman Tracy Murray hit two free throws with nine seconds left, sending UCLA to the final 16 for the first time since losing the title game in 1980.

Trevor Wilson gave UCLA a 69-68 lead on a layup, but Kevin Pritchard put Kansas back in front on a pair of free throws with 29 seconds left.

After Murray was fouled, Kansas called two consecutive time outs in an attempt to rattle him.

## Southeast

Syracuse 63, Virginia 61

At Richmond, Va., Derrick Coleman stopped a furious Virginia rally with a game-saving block on the final play.

After rallying from 15 points down in the second half, Virginia had a chance to win. But as 6-foot-5

Bryant Stith tried to score underneath with four seconds left, 6-10 Coleman swatted the ball toward midcourt and time expired as players dived after it. Stith led Virginia (20-12) with 30 points.

Minnesota 81, N. Iowa 78

Willie Burton scored a career-high 36 points as Minnesota held off upstart Northern Iowa.

Burton, a senior forward, scored 17 points as the Gophers built a 46-40 halftime lead. He then scored Minnesota's first 11 points of the second half, and his jumper in the lane put the Gophers ahead to stay at 61-60 with 10:57 left.

Minnesota (22-8) advanced to the regional semis for the second straight year. Northern Iowa, which shocked No. 11 Missouri in the opening round, wound up 23-9, the most victories since the school joined Division I in 1980.

## Midwest

Texas 73, Purdue 72

At Indianapolis, Travis Mays hit

## NCAA SWEET 16

### EAST

Thursday

at East Rutherford, N.J.

Duke vs. UCLA

Connecticut vs. Clemson

### SOUTHEAST

Friday

at New Orleans

Michigan State vs. Georgia Tech

Syracuse vs. Minnesota

### MIDWEST

Thursday

at Dallas

North Carolina vs. Arkansas

Texas vs. Xavier

### WEST

Friday

at Oakland, Calif.

UNLV vs. Ball State

Loyola-Marymount vs. Alabama

## West

Loyola Marymount 149, Michigan 115

At Long Beach, Calif., Loyola Marymount routed Michigan with a record-setting scoring performance.

The Lions (25-5), playing two weeks after Gathers' sudden death, used their stifling press and a barrage of 3-pointers to beat the taller Wolverines.

The loss snapped Coach Steve Fisher's string of seven straight NCAA tourney victories, including six en route to last year's title. Michigan finished the season 23-8.

Jeff Fryer scored 41 points and Bo Kimble 37 for Loyola, which had never advanced to the regionals in five prior NCAA appearances. Fryer's 11 shots from 3-point range broke the tournament record of 10 by UNLV's Freddie Banks in 1987.

Alabama 77, Arizona 55

At Long Beach, Calif., Arizona, a team from the desert, couldn't survive a drought against Alabama.

The Crimson Tide held Arizona scoreless for more than seven minutes in the second half and routed the No. 14 Wildcats 77-55 Sunday to reach the NCAA regional semifinals for the fourth time in six years.

Arizona guard Matt Muchlebach said the Wildcats were frustrated by Alabama's defensive quickness.

"They were really active with their hands and their feet moving everywhere," he said.

It was the lowest point total in three seasons for Arizona, which was averaging 80 per game. Brian Williams, who had a career-high 28 points in the Wildcats' opening-round victory over South Florida, was bothered by sore knees against Alabama and did not score.

"It was obvious to us early that he was not going to be much help," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

David Benoit had 20 points for No. 23 Alabama, which will play Loyola Marymount Friday at the West Regional in Oakland, Calif. Loyola routed defending national champion Michigan 149-115 earlier in the day.

"I don't think I ever had a team play closer to the way we asked them to play," Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson said. "We controlled the tempo of the game and played good, smart basketball."

Arizona (25-7), which trailed by five at halftime, cut the margin to two on a pair of free throws by Ed Stokes early in the second half.

But Alabama (26-8) scored the next 14 points for a 58-42 lead with 10:13 remaining. Robert Horry, held scoreless in the first half, hit two 3-pointers and Benoit had two baskets during the run.

"We were trying to find something to stop them," Olson said. "They were scoring against the zone. They were scoring against the zone."

Although Arizona had a big size advantage, Alabama won the battle of the boards. 41-29.



Xavier's Tyrone Hill drives past K-State center John Rettiger in the Musketeers' victory over the 'Cats Friday. Hill had 29 points in the game.

## Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B from over.

Henson showed the greatness Gillen spoke of during the longest Wildcat spurt of the contest midway through the second half.

After Tyrone Hill, who led Xavier with 29 points, hit a turnaround in the lane with 12:51 left to lift the Musketeers to their biggest lead, 60-45, Henson stole the show.

Over the next 8:39, Henson scored 15 points as K-State went on a 21-9 spurt to cut the Xavier lead to three, 69-66. There was 4:12 left.

Included in the run were two three-point shots, one "conventional" three-point play, two field goals and two additional free throws.

"Great players make great shots in big basketball games," Gillen said of Henson. "We were frustrated. We tried to stop him, and a couple of times, with a player right in his face, he still made his shots."

The effort even left Kruger, who had seen several such performances over the four years the duo had been together, somewhat at a loss for words.

"Certainly, it was fitting what he did today," Kruger said. "He's done everything for us. They just wouldn't back off, and he hit every big shot. I'm awfully proud and happy for him."

Henson, however, would have been happier had he been able to bring his team all the way back. After the margin was cut to three, the Wildcats got no closer.

"We knew it was going to come," Henson said of the eventuality of playing his final game. "We just were hoping it wouldn't come so soon."

"It's disappointing. I feel like we could have done some things at the end of the first half to keep things close and not have had such a hill to climb in the second half."

"We didn't do what we needed for 40 minutes, and against good teams, you can't have any lapses. They'll kill you."

K-State's final "death" with Henson in purple and white left the Wildcats at 17-15 on the year. Xavier, with the win, moved to 27-4.

"I thought our guys worked awfully hard, but sometimes effort alone isn't quite good enough when you're working against outstanding people," Kruger said.

## Capriati advances at Players

By The Associated Press

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. — Thirteen-year-old Jennifer Capriati won her third-round match Sunday at the International Players Championships when Patty Fendick had to default after she sustained a knee injury while leading 4-2 in the first set.

Fendick, seeded No. 31, said her right knee locked as she hit a backhand approach shot. She stumbled while retreating for a Capriati lob and then collapsed along the baseline.

After a trainer examined the injury, Fendick decided she couldn't continue and left the court with a bandage wrapped around her knee. A tournament doctor said the extent of the injury wouldn't be determined for about 24 hours.

Capriati, 8-1 since turning pro earlier this month, lost her serve at love in the second game and fell behind 3-0. She was ahead 30-0 in the seventh game with Fendick serving when the match ended.

"I never want to win like that," Capriati said. "I feel sorry for her. She was playing great, too."

In the only match completed prior to a four-hour rain delay, third-seeded Monica Seles needed just 42 minutes to beat Laura Lapi 6-1, 6-1. Seles, ranked fifth, reached the finals three times last year as a 15-year-old rookie but failed to make the finals in any of her first three tournaments in 1990.

"My game is still not as good as last year," she said. "I'm not hitting the ball as well. Hopefully it'll come back."

Late Saturday night, No. 2 men's seed Boris Becker outlasted 17-year-old qualifier Fabrice Santoro 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

David Svoboda



OFF THE BENCH

## Wildcats belonged

INDIANAPOLIS — Yes, Virginia, K-State did belong in the NCAA Tournament.

As I sat in the "Chicago" Room of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Crown Center March 11, I wondered if the NCAA's selection committee would give me a chance to travel at the end of spring break.

It did, and it was off to watch the Wildcats in Indiana.

K-State entered the tourney with the worst winning percentage of any of the 64 teams in the field, and its 14 losses were only matched by one other school.

So what. As committee members so eloquently pointed out, strength of schedule does count for something today. It means more than 20 wins against less-than-tough competition.

And it should.

Heading into Friday's opening-round game against Xavier, the Wildcats had something to prove, however. They had to prove they belonged.

They did.

If you don't believe me, listen to the new K-State sports information director and chief publicist, Pete Gillen.

Gillen might not be the SID (Kennedy Mossman is still the boss at sports info), but he ought to be.

"Lon Kruger has done a tremendous job with his basketball team," Gillen said after his Xavier team handed Kruger and Co. an 87-79 defeat. "We beat a terrific basketball team. We played just about as well as we can play."

"We needed every ounce of our good play to beat a very fine team."

And though K-State was 17-14 going into the game, Gillen put forth an emphatic "so what."

"They're a heck of a lot better basketball team than 17-14. They play a brutal schedule," he said. "They have a lot to be proud of."

Indeed they do, Pete.

Though the Wildcats won but five of their final 10 games and finished 17-15, the losses were against good teams.

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma were all ranked No. 1. Oklahoma State was on the NCAA selection committee's final list before being cut. Xavier was in the top 25 all year.

Take that, you shallow sports writers who said the 'Cats wouldn't make it and blasted their stretch run. Were you watching the same games I was? And weren't those five losses all on the road or on neutral courts?

Yep, Mizzou pulled an elf-fold, but those five teams were — and are — tough.

Kruger said basically the same thing, without the defiant thumbing of the nose I've just delivered.

"Especially in the second half (of the Xavier game), they (the Wildcats) played pretty much like they have in the last month, and that month earned them the right to be there."

It also earned a very deserving player a chance for a final bow.

I know his "obituary" appeared here two Mondays ago, but here's an addendum: Steve Henson's No. 12 should be retired.

A rather bold statement, maybe, but here's why I believe K-State needs to break with tradition and bestow the honor.

First of all, the leading scorer in K-State history, Mike Evans, wore No. 12 before Henson. And the first coach to ever take a K-State team to four straight NCAA berths, Kruger, wore it, too.

But Henson's feats complete the argument.

He is the fourth-leading scorer in school history. He has the most assists and steals ever by a Wildcat. He holds the Big Eight record for consecutive free throws made. And he holds all seven Big Eight three-point field goal records.

Get Evans to come to Manhattan next Oct. 15 for Midnight Madness, have Henson come home as well, and have Kruger unveil the jersey to be hung from the Bramlage rafters along with the championship banners.

It belongs there, just like Kruger and Henson belonged in the Big Dance this year.

## Women earn elite status

From Staff and Wire Reports

Four members of the K-State women's track team garnered all-American status at the NCAA championships March 9-10 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Angie Miller led the K-State quartet with a fourth-place finish in the shot put. Her toss of 49-7 wasn't her best mark of the season, but it was enough to reach her all-American goal.

"I think the distance of the throw wasn't great, but I'm happy with her placing," K-State coach John Capriati said. "She's been consistent around 50 feet, and that's what we wanted going into this year."

Joining Miller in the nation's group of elite performers were triple jumper Carla Shannon, high jumper Connie Teaberry and distance runner Janet Haskin.

Shannon finished sixth in her specialty with a leap of 41-2½; Teaberry was also sixth, going 5-10½; and Haskin was ninth in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:30.93, just 1.1 second off her career-best time, which she had set a day earlier in the preliminaries.

Sprinter Joy Jones failed to make the finals in the 55 meters.

The K-State women placed 32nd in the team standings with 5½ points. Texas won the NCAA women's title.



## Derouillere sandwich

Jean Derouillere is stopped by Oklahoma State defenders Mattias Sahistrom and John Potter in the 'Cats' loss to the Cowboys in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 9.

Mike Vanzo/Staff



# Gallery presents works of women artists

## Exhibition lives up to name with vibrant colors, images

Rod Gillespie



REVIEW

"Impact," an exhibition featuring the works of Nebraska women, lives up to its name — upon entering the K-State Union Art Gallery, the viewer is immediately struck by an explosion of vibrant colors and images.

The exhibition includes several pieces that one might expect to see in a showing by Nebraskans — rural landscapes of the Cornhusker state. Imbued with rich earth tones, Mary Murphy's acrylic "Christina's Garden" is almost a photograph of Nebraska countryside. Depicting tree-lined and plowed fields, the work utilizes soft brush strokes to evoke a pastoral calm.

A similar realism is evidenced in the sharper, more precise brushstrokes that characterize Anne Burkholder's "Horizon Otoe County Road." The work traces the path of a country road through bucolic farm surroundings.

"Prairie Steppes, III," a watercolor by Susan Puelz, is a more abstract representation of the agrarian landscape. With its vivid neon pink and turquoise stripes, the work is reminiscent of a prairie sunset. The flow of the layers of color is almost rhythmic, pulsing with life.

"Standing Farmers #24," a ceramic/wood sculpture by Ladelles Stonecipher, eloquently captures a moment in rural life. Two farmers, clad in coveralls and seed company hats, stand in a field — perhaps discussing this year's prospects.

"Lilac Time," an acrylic by Carol Pettit, juxtaposes the angular permanence of a farm house with the transitory blur of spring. In a burst of violet on green, the lilac bloom asserts

its seasonal dominance of the front yard.

There is more to "Impact" than simply rural Nebraskan themes, however. Barbara Kastner's acrylic "Other Side of the Lake" uses subdued blue tones to portray a lakeside settlement at night. Kastner's effective use of color to describe light and shadow effectively captures the eerie way light dances on water.

Two other pieces in the exhibition stand out because of their exquisite rendering of the unique properties of light.

In her watercolor "Simplism of Light," Dora Hagge uses rounded and angular surfaces to examine the interplay between the light and shadow. In the piece, a sliver of light illuminates eggs in a metal colander — casting a lacework shadow in an otherwise dark room. The painting is a study in realism — the work could

be mistaken for a photograph.

In "Still Life with Jar and Dried Bouganvillea," Sue Olsen-Mandler uses transparent watercolors to describe the gentle but persistent travel of light through translucent objects. At the center of the piece, a jar spills its floral contents across a table. Light enters from a nearby window and filters playfully through delicate curtains, glass candleholders and the jar itself.

One particularly striking piece is Bobbie Baltzer-Jacobo's acrylic "Demolition Day." The piece freezes time to capture a moment in the demolition of an aging house. The house stands ripped open, its innards and history spilling out. Each room tells a story — one has a crucifix on the wall, another a black velvet nude. Ghosts of the house's former inhabitants wander through the grounds, serving as a reminder of the past. A

modern apartment building lurks in the background — perhaps to symbolize the unavoidable march of progress.

In Karen Deinstbier's "Turkish Tapestry #3," floral patterns explode from a multi-colored Native American blanket, literally jumping off the rough paper she used as a canvas.

"Kitchen Shelf," a batik soft sculpture by Sammy Lynn, represents a refreshing departure from canvas as a medium. The shelf, with its Ball Mason Jars filled with assorted preserves, looks as if it were taken from Grandma's kitchen.

Another notable departure from canvas is Nancy Childs Chaplin's "Cielo Azuro" (Blue Sky), a collage made from found objects, cardboard and corrugated paper. The piece, utilizing bright turquoise and softer earth hues, resembles an elaborate fan.

Overall, the exhibit is quite good. There are some weaker pieces, notably Amy A. Saddle's garish "Nebraska Courtship," a two-piece print that superimposes two swimwear-clad Nebraskans dancing a courtship dance with two geese doing the same. The thought here is admirable, but the execution poor. This piece should have been placed further away from the Gallery entrance — to avoid scaring away potential viewers.

Lynn Soloway's "Vision of Sheila" is another painting worth missing. This Nagel-esque monstrosity depicts a woman of the '90s, clad in a slinky gown, nipples erect and scarab purse in hand, ready for a night of nightclubbing. One has to wonder what the point here is, beyond decoration.

Despite its weaknesses, the exhibit is recommended.

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## Duet singing service begins

Students offer Latin American serenades to community

By Cosima Hadidi  
Staff Reporter

Not everyone has the talent or the courage to sing and play the guitar for their beloved. People on campus and in the Manhattan community can now hire serenaders to do the job for them.

Alex Britos-Bray, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Uzziel Pecina, senior in Spanish and education, practice the art of singing Hispanic love songs accompanied by the guitar.

"I am from Paraguay, and at home, as in most Latin American countries, serenading is something very ordinary," Britos-Bray said. "It was nothing special for my friends and me to go serenading on the weekend. But people here are not used to it at all, and being serenaded is something very special."

Britos-Bray said he learned how to sing in his childhood from traditional songs and songs played at parties his parents gave.

"I used to sing with a group of serenaders, but I did not learn how to play the guitar until I came to the United States three years ago, bought a guitar and started practicing on my own," he said.

Pecina, on the other hand, has been playing guitar for more than 12 years.

"My love of music comes from my parents, who are from Mexico," Pecina said. "I used to play the guitar with another trio in Kansas City, but my main focus was rock 'n' roll. When I came to Manhattan I started playing by myself for other people."

Pecina started serenading again for a fund raiser.

"I lived at Putnam Hall and had a Puerto Rican roommate," Pecina said. "Putnam Hall had a fund raiser in which residents of the hall would go and read stories to people at night and tuck them in. My roommate and I would go and play them serenades instead of reading a

story, and people loved it. They would ask for us specifically to come and sing to them."

Britos-Bray and Pecina were originally with a group of five or six singers from the Hispanic American Leadership Organization on campus. The group thought of something unique for Valentine's Day this year.

"We put up fliers around campus offering to serenade people on Valentine's Day," Britos-Bray said. "The response was great. We gave about 25 serenades, and people greatly enjoyed them. At first I didn't know what to expect, how people would react. But when I saw how much they liked it, I relaxed."

"The original group of serenaders gets together for conventions and such, but right now it is just Alex and I who serenade," Pecina said.

The duo serenades at any location.

"One day a woman asked us to

serenade a bartender at the Rock-a-Belly Bar and Deli," Britos-Bray said. "We checked with the manager first to make sure it was okay. When we went there, the place was packed. After we finished serenading, everyone was clapping and cheering. It was great. We really had a lot of fun. Plus, we got free beer."

They also performed at an elementary school, to the great enjoyment of the teachers and students, Britos-Bray said.

The cost of a serenade is \$10, and it usually consists of four to five love songs.

"We usually go by how much people are enjoying it," Britos-Bray said. "If they are really having a good time, we enjoy playing more and sometimes play up to six or seven songs, but if people have a negative attitude towards us, we play just three songs because we want people to have a good time."

## Celebrities plan to visit Abilene for anniversary

By The Collegian Staff

Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver and former President Richard Nixon are coming to Kansas.

Jerry Mathers, the actor who played Cleaver in the 1950s television program "Leave it to Beaver," is scheduled to visit Abilene in June to take part in a year-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of that city's most famous son.

During the week of June 2, the Eisenhower Center in Abilene will sponsor "The Fabulous Fifties," a reminiscing look at the Eisenhower presidential years, said Colleen Cearley, public affairs specialist at the Center.

Cearley said since Eisenhower was president in the 1950s, it was decided to highlight the decade. The center has planned activities reviewing not only the world events of that decade but also the changing culture that occurred during those years, Cearley said.

Throughout 1990 at the Center, "Centennial Forum" will feature prominent Americans who will speak on current issues. Nixon is one of the key speakers who has agreed to appear. He is scheduled to speak at the Center Sept. 8.

Although Jan. 29 was the official starting date of a year commemorating Dwight D. Eisenhower's birth, there are activities planned to last throughout the year.

Every Sunday in February the Center showed movies that were viewed by Eisenhower when he lived in the White House.

Cearley said the response to the movies was encouraging and she hopes the enthusiasm continues through the year.

Another event scheduled at the Center to last from May 19 until Nov. 11 is a special exhibit titled "White House Treasures," which will feature artifacts from U.S. presidents, including Thomas Jefferson's spectacles and a 1,500 pound electric horse owned by Calvin Coolidge, which he rode in his White House bedroom. For the opening of the "White

House Treasures" display, Cearley said the Center has invited Vice President Dan Quayle and Don Wilson, head archivist of the United States. Although Quayle has not yet said whether he will attend, Cearley said the staff was very excited that Wilson has scheduled a visit for May.

The daughters of Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Nixon have been invited to take part in "The Living White House," July 14. This will feature children of past presidents who lived in the White House, discussing what life was like on Pennsylvania Avenue.

In October, an Eisenhower family reunion, a visit from a delegation of Soviet students and a display of World War II military aircraft are scheduled.

Eisenhower's birthday is Oct. 14, and the year's activities will climax that week.

Cearley said Center staff members want people to be aware of Eisenhower's life and his contributions. "We hope the public will utilize the Center more, since their tax dollars do support it and since Eisenhower was such a prominent person from Kansas," Cearley said.

Cearley said the Center averages about 130,000 visitors a year. She said most of these visitors are from outside Kansas, since Abilene is located on Interstate 70.

Pat McKee, director of the convention and visitor's bureau in Abilene, said she expects the normal visitor figures for Abilene to triple this year.

McKee said she expects the centennial to generate revenue and to be a boost for the community and the state.

"From the tourism standpoint, we want to get people in here and show what we have to offer, and since most of the visitors will have to travel through Kansas to get to Abilene, we feel there are many opportunities for the state in addition to Abilene," McKee said.

## Musical comedy uplifts Monroe's success

By Richard Jones  
Collegian Reviewer

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles about Marilyn Monroe. Details about her life come from "God-dess: the Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe," by Anthony Summers.

"Hollywood's a place where they'll pay you a thousand dollars for a kiss and fifty cents for your soul."

— Marilyn Monroe

In 1953, under the direction of Howard Hawks, Marilyn Monroe was paired with Jane Russell in a musical comedy called "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

20th Century Fox had purchased film rights to "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with the intention of making it a project for Betty Grable. Monroe was originally hired to play the joking character of Dorothy Shaw, and Fox planned to dye Monroe's hair back to its original brown color for the film.

It was eventually decided that Grable, who was quickly losing ground to Monroe in her popularity as a sex symbol, would be removed from the project all together. Much like in "Niagara," when she surpassed Jean Peters, Monroe was promoted to the more visible charac-

ter of Lorelei Lee, and Jane Russell was hired for the role of Dorothy. Monroe's hair color was unaltered.

As Lorelei, Monroe plays a money-hungry dancer/singer who has just become engaged to a wealthy man by the name of Gus Esmond, played by Tommy Noonan. Russell plays Dorothy Shaw, Lorelei's stage partner and best friend.

The film opens with the two performing in front of an audience that includes Lorelei's fiancé. Following the performance, the ladies return to their backstage dressing room, where they are soon joined by Gus, bearing a diamond ring for his soon-to-be bride.

When he asks Lorelei if the ring is the right size, she misunderstands, looks at the diamond and says, "Well, it can never be too big. Do you think that's too small, Dorothy?"

The couple announces their plans to be married in Europe but, Gus' father doesn't approve of Lorelei, so the groom must stay behind and send her ahead. Lorelei is accompanied by Dorothy, who is serving as chaperone.

The ship's guest list also includes a child millionaire, that year's Olympic team and Ernie Malone,

played by Elliott Reed, a private detective hired by Gus' father to watch Lorelei.

Dorothy meets Sir Francis Beekman, played by Charles Coburn. Lorelei enters shortly after their introduction and, learning that Beekman owns the second largest diamond dig in South Africa, begins concentrating on trapping him for herself, despite the fact that he is married.

"It's a terrible thing to be lonesome," Lorelei says in a line that could have been written for Monroe. "Especially in the middle of a crowd."

Behind the scenes, Monroe and Russell became close friends. Confused about the advances of baseball great Joe DiMaggio, Monroe consulted Russell, who was married to retired football player Bob Waterfield, about the pros and cons of being married to a recognized sports figure.

Russell, herself active in organizations for the benefit of children, also piqued Monroe's interest and gave her a cause she supported until her death.

Russell had met Monroe years earlier when she was still married to her

first husband, Jim Dougherty.

Produced by Sol C. Siegel and directed by Howard Hawks, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is full of memorable scenes, such as Russell, in wig and dress, imitating Monroe's character.

Just as "Niagara" made Monroe a star, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" can boast of giving her the sex-symbol status she carried throughout her movies and, in fact, throughout her life.

One scene that is largely responsible for igniting the image of a goddess is the one in which Monroe performs her ever-popular "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" scene.

In this scene, she is featured in a pink dress that is much more conservative than the costume as it was originally designed. The decision to change her costume stemmed from complaints from women's groups concerned that Monroe would be flagrantly sexual in her new movie.

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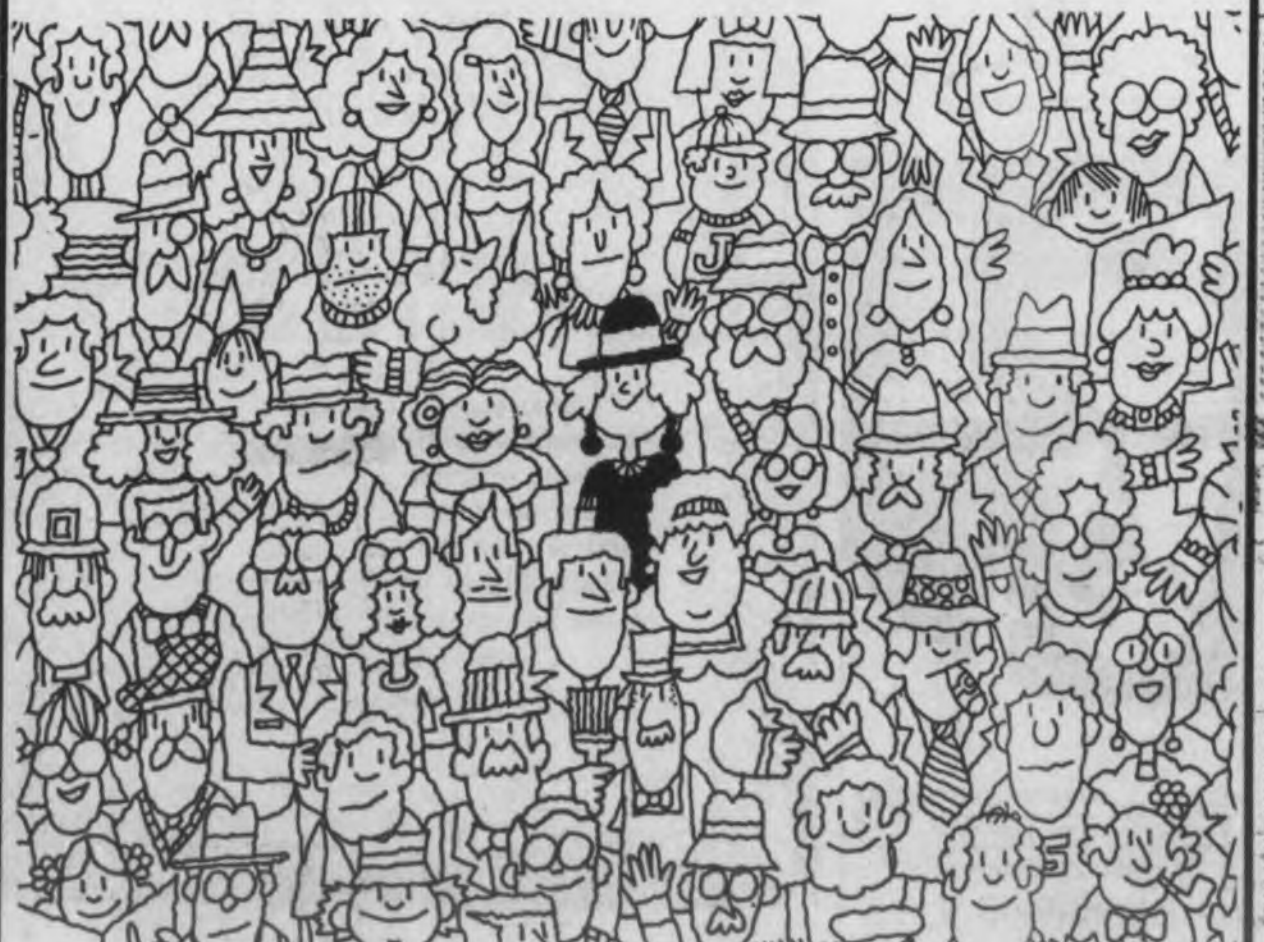
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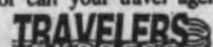
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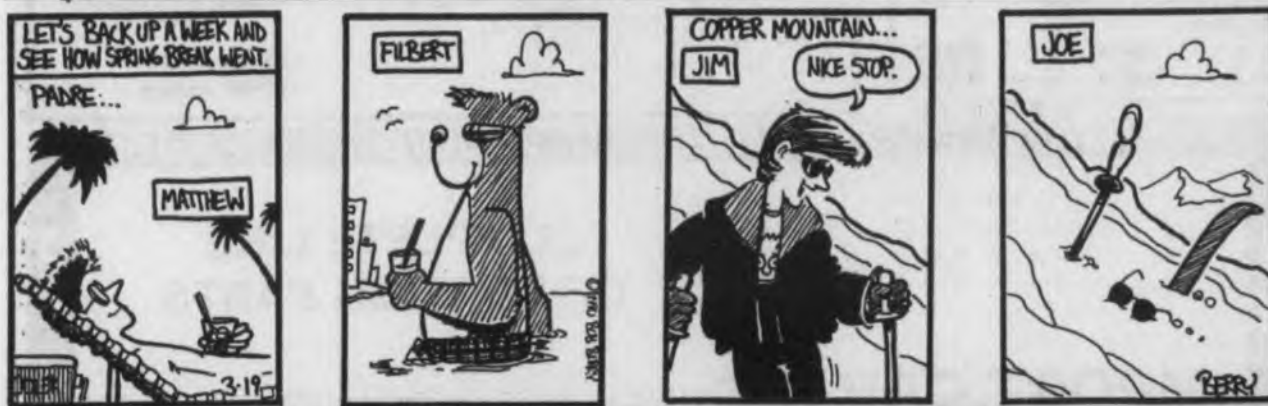
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## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



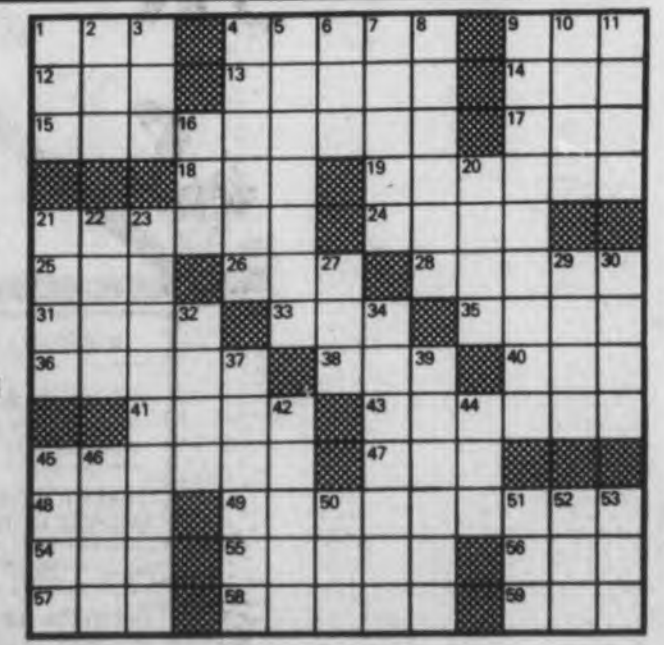
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 38 — de deux 59 Batik  
 1 Bible bk. 40 "Aren't artist's  
 4 Air Force We — ?" need  
 9 Dawber 41 Zhivago's partner  
 12 Honest 43 Appeared 2 Kimono  
 13 Kiri Te 45 English- part  
 Kanawa, 47 Make lace 3 Capitol  
 14 — de 48 Hebrew VIP  
 France 49 Terrorists' letter  
 15 Bach's 54 Normandy 4 Love  
 instru- summer 5 Objectives  
 17 Sweet — 55 French 6 Birling  
 18 Drag some- river 7 Plowed  
 thing 56 Strong need  
 heavy 57 Legal land  
 19 Discover 58 Perfume, 8 Tendons  
 Day or State in a way 9 Fantastic  
 21 Word with 10 Guinness  
 24 Over- whelmed  
 25 Randy's skating partner  
 26 Pig's place  
 28 Garments for Indira  
 31 Saws along the grain  
 33 Cul-de- sac  
 35 Decorator's advice  
 36 Choose

**Solution time: 27 min.**  
 AMIL EDIT LOPE  
 LEN ALDE IVAN  
 INTERVAL NERD  
 ESNE FERNS  
 HARPS ASEA  
 OKAY INTERIOR  
 PIC TRIAL NBA  
 INTEREST STOP  
 LOSE SLEET  
 DALEY SPUR  
 EXEC INTERCUT  
 FLAT LEAN ONE  
 TESS LENT MOE  
 Yesterday's answer 3-19

16 Yalle  
 20 Wear's partner  
 21 French verb  
 22 Post  
 23 Information channels  
 27 Bark shrilly  
 29 Vain  
 30 Realtor's sign  
 32 Go away!  
 34 Table vessels  
 37 — of Cancer  
 39 Military construction man  
 42 Fragrant seed  
 44 DDE's command  
 45 Boxer Max  
 46 Cere- monial  
 50 Sword deflector?  
 51 Demented  
 52 Early news- woman  
 53 — red (get angry)



### CRYPTOQUIP

3-19  
 WVX GQGL'U HJLU UCV DBP  
 JU UCV KEVLSC-KEF KJSUBEF  
 DZAU PVSJZAV UCV RJF HJA  
 AWJXX RBUJUBVA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FRUGAL PRACTICAL JOKER OPENED A STORE AND CALLED IT "FRANKS FOR NOTHING."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals F



# House to debate new tax classification

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House members are hoping that on Wednesday they won't be re-enacting a famous scene or two from "The Bride of Frankenstein."

For many of them, Frankenstein is the tax classification system brought to life by the 1985 Legislature and put into the constitution as an amendment by voters in 1986. The House is scheduled Wednesday to debate a proposal to ask voters to adopt a new classification scheme.

The new proposal is "Vancrum II," named after one of its creators,

## Analysis

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park. Its critics claim it could terrorize some Kansans as much as the present classification ogre.

House leaders expect plenty of amendments to be offered, and they aren't really sure what will arise or whether anything grafted together will have enough life to stagger out of the mad scientists' laboratory.

"The variety of amendments that could be drafted is open-ended," said

Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, chairman of the House Taxation Committee.

The proposed resolution, a modified version of a plan introduced by Vancrum and 24 other House members, is designed to make the tax burden approximately what it was before the classification amendment.

The 1986 amendment's critics said it shifted too much of the tax burden from large businesses to homeowners and small businesses, in part because it removed from the property tax rolls merchants' and manufacturers' inventories.

Computer runs show that under Vancrum's plan, the overall tax burden of residential taxpayers would decrease about 16.7 percent. The plan would do that by decreasing the rate at which residential property is assessed for tax purposes from 12 percent to 10 percent.

Those same computer runs also show that the total tax burden on urban and rural commercial real estate would decrease about 31.5 percent. The plan would decrease the assessment rate for it from 30 percent to 20 percent.

Those portions of the burden would be picked up when inventories are put back on the tax rolls, at a rate lower than that before the classification amendment passed. The assessment rate for state-assessed utility property also would increase from 30 percent to 35 percent.

Vancrum is confident about his plan's chances, saying it may have more than 70 votes heading into debate. Proposed constitutional amendments must be adopted by two-thirds majorities in both houses — 84 of 125 votes in the House and 27 of 40 votes in the Senate — to go on the ballot.

"I think we're within striking distance of doing it," Vancrum said. "I would anticipate that some amendments might be successful, but that the basic framework would remain the same."

Vancrum and his plan's supporters are also keeping an eye on the Senate. On Friday, 15 senators introduced a classification amendment that contains some of the same provisions and most of the general concepts contained in Vancrum II.

The Senate Assessment and Taxa-

tion Committee will hear testimony on the Senate resolution Thursday and Friday. Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood, its main sponsor, said he thinks it's far from passing, but he said he's willing to negotiate over its provisions.

"My guess is that probably two-thirds of the legislators in both houses want to be able to vote for something before they go home," he said. "Eventually, they say, 'We've got to vote for something.'"

Roe and others see Vancrum II as seriously flawed. It will draw heavy opposition since it puts inventories back on the tax rolls, a provision opposed by manufacturing firms and the powerful business lobby, the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"It needs what I consider major surgery," said Rep. Wanda Fuller, R-Wichita, a member of the tax committee.

Roe is critical of Vancrum II because it does not decrease the total property tax burden, as some other plans do.

House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, has proposed increasing

the state sales tax to provide money to allow school districts to cut property tax levies. Gov. Mike Hayden has proposed a constitutional amendment to roll back property taxes to 80 percent of their 1989 levels.

"All it really does," Roe said of Vancrum II, is shift the burden to someone else and hurt that taxpayer.

Vancrum replied: "It doesn't give further tax breaks to big manufacturers? You're right."

Miller said he thinks Vancrum's plan may be losing support as members study it further. He also said he thinks it will lose support if amendments are added during the House

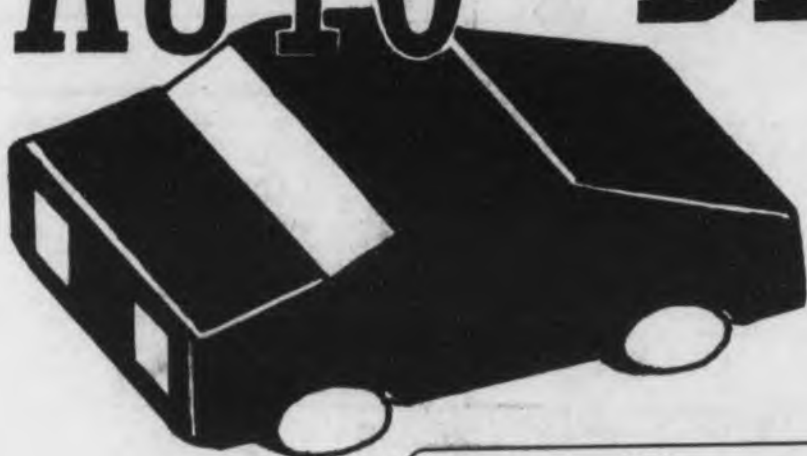
debate.

"My guess is that they're going to vote their districts," said Rep. Joan Wagon, D-Topeka, the ranking minority member on the tax committee. "You can be in political hot water no matter how you vote on this issue."

There is some sense of apprehension about the House's upcoming debate, perhaps more among senators, who have been known to grumble about the unpredictable nature of House debates on major issues.

"Trying to write law on the floor of either house is not a good way to do business," Burke said.

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Set in the satellite city of Cergy-Pontoise, an ultra-modern development outside of Paris (part maze, part mausoleum), BOYFRIENDS AND GIRLFRIENDS traces the romantic entanglements of four young professionals during the months of summer. Blanche (Emmanuel Chaulet), a newcomer to the suburbs, works at the Ministry of Culture; Lea (Sophie Renoir) is a computer programmer who befriends Blanche over lunch at a corporate cafeteria; Lea's boyfriend, Fabien (Eric Viellard), designs sportswear and likes to windsurf; Alexandre (François-Eric Gendron) is a civil engineer and reputed "skirt-chaser" whom the two women meet at the local swimming pool. Director Eric Rohmer implicates this group in a complicated game of moral and emotional musical chairs in which each of the four "moralistes" ends up with a different partner when the music stops. (In French with English subtitles.) \$1.75 and KSU ID required.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, March 20, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 114

## Pollution threatens vulnerable sea waters

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Sewage dumped at sea poses a significant health risk to seafood lovers and swimmers who can pick up bacteria and viruses, said an international report on the world's oceans released Monday.

The contaminated sewage can cause hepatitis, cholera, polio, gastrointestinal illnesses and possibly AIDS, it said.

Contrary to public fears, however, radioactive contamination of the oceans remains "extremely low" and the oceans are not threatened by oil pollution except at the sites of major spills, the report said.

The United Nations-sponsored report said coastal waters are the most vulnerable and abused. They are threatened by contaminated sewage, runaway coastal development and excess nutrients such as phosphates and nitrates which are killing fish and altering plant life.

Professor Alasdair McIntyre of the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, chairman of the 20-member panel that prepared the report, rejected the theory that sunlight and waves quickly destroy dangerous organisms in sewage.

"It used to be thought that a very short time in the sea killed off these organisms, but we are having to recognize this is not the case," he told a news conference.

The report said eating contaminated seafood is firmly linked with serious illness, including viral hepatitis and cholera and that bathing in contaminated water could also cause illness.

"There are records of people contracting polio from swimming in contaminated water," McIntyre said. He said a U.S. study showed the polio virus could survive for 17 months in sewage-polluted marine waters.

Epidemiological studies in the United States and the Mediterranean have also provided "unequivocal evidence" that swimmers in sea water polluted with micro-organisms from feces have a higher incidence of gastric disorders, the report said.

"The fact that viruses are known to survive for surprisingly long periods is a significant development," he said.

Asked about the AIDS virus, McIntyre said, "Although the chance of an AIDS virus surviving would be very slight, nevertheless it could survive."

Last week, Patrick Gowen, a British marine biologist formerly at the University of East Anglia, told a parliamentary committee that new research showed the AIDS virus could live for more than 24 hours in sea water. He warned that swimmers could catch it through cuts, sunburn sores and shingle scuffs.

The World Health Organization dismissed the claim as "total nonsense."

The report by the Group of Experts on the Scientific Aspects of Marine Pollution said human pollution was evident in the oceans "from the poles to the tropics and from beaches to abyssal depths."

The scientists said "the open sea is still relatively clean" but marine habitats and resources along the oceans' coasts were being damaged irretrievably by harbor developments, industrial installations, tourist facilities and saltwater fish farming.



Young dancers

Lee Nells, 7, and Lance Wolf, 3, sons of James Nells, Fort Riley, dance to Native American music in the K-State Union Monday for Native American Heritage Month. The dance was the first of a series of events taking place this month, culminating in a pow-wow in CCo Park on Saturday, March 31.

Steve Wolgast/Staff

## Ortega sends mixed signals to opposition

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Even in defeat, the Sandinistas dominate the stage in Nicaragua.

Three weeks after the United Nations ousted the Sandinistas with a resounding 55 percent of the vote, UNO supporters still have not held a public celebration.

UNO officials have steered cleared of the government agencies they must start running on April 25. They have yet to get a look at the books of the state-run enterprises they hope to privatize.

"A couple of guys wanted to go down to the ministries, but I told them, 'No, you could get killed,'" said labor leader Alvin Guthrie, a UNO deputy-elect to the National Assembly. "I told them just be prudent. Take it easy."

President Daniel Ortega has been sending mixed signals in speech after speech, saying the Sandinistas will defend the gains of the revolution while giving up power.

President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro has been virtually invisible. The shape of her Cabinet and her policies are still unclear, as is the balance of power in her 14-party coalition. Chamorro, 60, has had only one short news conference since the Feb. 25 general election.

Ortega has been at the forefront, issuing warnings of insurrection and civil war one day, then calmly assuring Vice President Dan Quayle that the Sandinistas will give up power.

A climate of uncertainty and impatience prevails, despite the lifting last week of the U.S. economic embargo that had severed Nicaragua from its traditional markets and strangled its sources of credit.

By the end of the week, a U.S. dollar fetched 120,000 cordobas, the Nicaraguan currency, on the black market. That's nearly double the black market rate in the weeks just before the election and more than double the 54,000 official rate.

The business community, although buoyed by the end of the five-year embargo and a \$300 million aid package President Bush is requesting from Congress, is cautious.

"After the 25th" has become a kind of refrain in business circles.

In their waning days of exclusive power, the Sandinistas have been at turns threatening, defensive, contrite and conciliatory.

All eyes are upon them as they prepare to "govern from below," simultaneously maneuvering for position in transition talks with UNO, shoring up their power base and taking steps to block any conservative

counterreforms.

They have handed out thousands of guns, rallied their rank and file, passed an amnesty covering a decade of revolutionary rule and drafted a law legalizing the confiscations of thousands of homes, farms and vehicles.

Nothing of substance has emerged publicly from the transition talks, where dismantling U.S.-supported Contra rebels and control of the army, police and state security apparatus are critical issues.

But the Sandinistas have made it clear that while they may give up the government, they won't give up their guns.

In his most troubling speech to date, Ortega said that if the Contras haven't demobilized by April 25, the day UNO is scheduled to take over, the country would rise up in arms.

"It is like the calm before the storm," he said. "We have to avoid being crushed by the tempest of civil war, popular insurrection, violence."

The Contras, for their part, continue to insist they won't put down

**"A couple of guys wanted to go down to the ministries, but I told them, 'No, you could get killed.' I told them just be prudent. Take it easy."**

—Alvin Guthrie  
UNO deputy-elect to  
the National Assembly

their weapons until Chamorro is in office and they feel it's safe to return from their base camps in Honduras.

"We're going to remain at arms to guarantee that the people get everything people vote for — a change in the government and a change in their lives," said Contra field commander Denis Galeano Conejo.

Despite defeat, the Sandinistas are well-positioned to block the complete dismantling of their leftist revolution.

Although UNO won a 52-seat majority in the 92-seat National Assembly, it is three seats short of the number it needs to amend the Constitution.

The Sandinistas also will maintain control of the Supreme Court, which would hear any challenges to the Constitution, until 1993, halfway through Chamorro's term.

## Renovations almost completed

By Lori Stauffer  
Collegian Reporter

Final renovations that nearly double the amount of space of the chemistry branch library in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building will be completed this week, Librarian Ruth Nellis said.

The renovations, which included tearing out a wall in the new building, will increase the library space from 2,000 to 3,800 square feet. Most of the renovations were completed during the semester break.

The expansion allows for three years of growth and expanded user space. The limited amount of growth time will hamper the library's growth space again in the future. Nellis said the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building would not have space available for the library for another 10 years. Expansion in the near future will have to be anticipated, she said.

With the opening of the user space, more students are using the library for study rather than just obtaining material, she said.

"The stacks had almost eliminated the study space available," Nellis said. "We had the books here, it was just too close for students to use the library effectively. Now we have more flexibility."

Book preservation had become a concern with many of the stacks in the old space, she said. The wooden book shelves provided a top rack that put the books too close to lights

which, over a period of time, would cause heat damage to the materials. Also, the periodicals were packed so close together the wear and tear on the books caused damage to the covers. These problems were solved with the added space, Nellis said.

The renovations cost a little less than \$15,000. The majority of the funding came from operating reserves from the dean's office in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of the

college.

"Given that Farrell Library is so crowded, the branch libraries have become important holders of information. The crowding problem with the Chemistry/Biochemistry branch library made it nearly impossible for students to use it," he said. "We felt that expanding the library in any fashion would be worth the investment."

Nellis said she had been working on the expansion for three years.

Kassebaum files re-nomination bid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum made her candidacy for a third six-year term official today, declaring that the United States must adjust to a changing world by solving its fiscal problems and better preparing for intense economic competition.

Kassebaum paid a \$984 fee and filed a form to put her name on the August primary ballot for Republican re-nomination. She was joined by a small crowd of aides and supporters, including Gov. Mike Hayden, Kansas' first lady Patti Hayden and state GOP Chairwoman Rochelle Chronister, in the secretary of state's office.

She joked with reporters about a previous pledge that she would serve

only two six-year terms. One reporter asked if a third term would be her last, but Kassebaum avoided the issue.

"I got myself in difficulty with that before," she said. "As my children said, 'Don't put your foot in your mouth again.' Who knows? At this juncture, I just want to be re-elected to another six-year term."

Kassebaum, 57, is expected to win the Republican nomination easily. Her only opponent is Lawrence resident R. Gregory Walstrom, who filed to run for the office in December 1986. GOP officials have said they know very little about Walstrom and that he has not contacted them.

The only Democrat to file for the right to challenge Kassebaum in the

general election is Dick Williams of Wichita. Williams is a lecturer at Wichita State University, teaching English to foreign students.

When she ran for re-election in 1984, Kassebaum captured 76 percent of the vote, a record for a statewide election. She is expected to win another term by a comfortable margin this year.

The senator renewed her promise to attempt to spend only as much as she did in 1984 — about \$360,000. She jokingly conceded that she may have to make some adjustments for inflation.

"I take all polls with a grain of salt," she said, referring to her popularity. "I've been a believer in door-to-door campaigning."

In the Kansas Poll, published Sunday by the Topeka Capital-Journal, 70 percent of the respondents gave Kassebaum a grade of A or B for her performance, while 60 percent gave Sen. Bob Dole marks that high.

Kassebaum downplayed speculation that her popularity will help other Republicans this fall. "You work together and you work separately," she said.

Kassebaum told reporters that she believes the United States should officially recognize Lithuania as an independent nation. Lithuania, considered a "captive nation" by the U.S. because of its inclusion in the Soviet Union, is seeking to secede.

## Court enters plea; jury trial requested

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County District Court Judge Paul Miller Tuesday entered a plea of innocent for John L. Moss, who is charged in the Feb. 20 slaying of a student.

Moss was asked at the arraignment to enter a plea on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the beating death of Shane D. Harrison, freshman in engineering.

Moss said he did not wish to enter a plea, and Miller entered a plea of innocent. Moss' lawyer,

Ken Smith, asked for a trial by jury.

At a preliminary hearing earlier this month, the judge entered an innocent plea for Moss on a misdemeanor robbery charge related to the incident.

Miller set 10:30 a.m. Monday as the time that the details for jury selections and the trial would be discussed.

Harrison's body was discovered Feb. 20 in an alley in the 600 block of Bluemont Street. Moss' ■ See ARRAIGN, Page 8



# BRIEFLY

## World

### Factional fighting kills 15

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least 26 people died in black factional fighting and clashes with police, including 15 men killed when a mob destroyed a Zulu tribal chief's compound, police said Monday.

A mob on Sunday attacked the chief's kraal — or homestead — at Njobokazi near Hammersdale in Natal and slaughtered most of the inhabitants and injured nine others, police said. Two black police officers assigned to guard the chief were among the dead, they said.

The attackers hurled hand grenades and opened fire with an AK-47 assault rifle and other weapons, police said. Inhabitants of the kraal were gunned down as they fled, they said.

Police reported 11 other people were killed Monday and Sunday, most in factional fighting in Natal. Police firing shotguns killed two men in separate incidents Monday while breaking up protests in black townships, they said.

African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu agreed Monday to meet with Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi to try to halt growing violence in Natal, the traditional home of the Zulus. The Zulu's Inkatha movement has been fighting groups allied to the ANC for dominance in Natal.

## Nation

### Bill restricts abortions

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A bill creating the most restrictive U.S. abortion statute was signed into law Monday by the territorial governor. The measure was hailed by anti-abortion forces, but civil libertarians promised to fight it.

"In my heart, I believe that a fetus is a human being," Republican Gov. Joseph Ada said in signing the bill, which prohibits abortion except when the mother's health or life are endangered.

The law, which passed despite a ruling by Guam's attorney general that it is unconstitutional, makes it a third-degree felony for a person to perform or help in an abortion. Seeking or having an abortion or soliciting someone to have an abortion are misdemeanors.

The law also sets a referendum during the Nov. 6 general election for residents of this Pacific Ocean island about 1,500 miles east of the Philippines to decide whether to keep the law.

In another development in the abortion war, an agreement to end a five-day anti-abortion filibuster in the Maryland Senate apparently unraveled. Both sides held firm in the debate over a bill to guarantee the right to an abortion in that state.

### Cult killings suspect released

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — One of 13 cult members charged in the killings of a northeast Ohio family of five was released from the Lake County Jail on bond Monday.

Gregory S. Winship, 29, is charged with five counts of conspiracy to commit aggravated murder, five counts of complicity to commit aggravated murder, and five counts of kidnapping.

Winship had been held on \$150,000 bond. He said he would return to his home in Missouri, but agreed to show up in Lake County Common Pleas Court for proceedings in the case.

Dennis Avery, 49, his wife, Cheryl, and their three daughters were shot and killed last April and were buried underneath a barn in nearby Kirtland. Authorities said the deaths were "cleansing executions" before the cult members moved to wilderness homes in West Virginia and then Missouri.

The barn was part of a farm rented by the Jeffrey Lundgren family and shared with cult members.

### Woman plagues Letterman

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — A woman who once claimed she was David Letterman's wife was charged Monday with breaking into the talk-show host's home for a sixth time — two days after her release from prison for an earlier break-in.

Margaret Ray, 37, of Crawford, Colo., was arrested at 12:46 a.m. Monday and charged with first-degree trespassing when she was found near the tennis court on Letterman's property, said police Sgt. Nick Warren.

Letterman called to report seeing her in the hallway of his home, Warren said.

Warren said Ray had also been there the day before. Letterman had called Sunday to report a broken window, and when police went to investigate, they found her in the house, escorted her off the property and warned her not to come back.

Ray was held overnight on \$1,000 bond and taken to Norwalk Superior Court on Monday afternoon, where a psychiatric evaluation was ordered, said a spokeswoman in the public defender's office. Ray was taken to the Niantic State Prison for women and is due back in court April 4.

It was Ray's sixth arrest in two years for bothering the host of NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman."

She was released last Friday from the Niantic prison, where she had served seven months of a nine-month sentence for trespassing at his home last August, said William Flower, a Department of Correction spokesman.

## Region

### Oberlin receives \$1 million

OBERLIN (AP) — The city of Oberlin recently received a \$1 million gift from an 88-year-old resident who died on March 4.

But there's a catch to Madonna Mae Morgan's bequest. Morgan, who died at a Hoxie nursing home, left Oberlin an estimated \$1 million to build a new municipal auditorium and city hall. The town doesn't have one now.

But to receive the inheritance, the town has to raise an equal amount of money within two years of her death — by March 4, 1992.

If Oberlin can't come up with the money on its own, the inheritance goes to the Shriners' burn-treatment center for children in Houston.

"She said, 'Well, if I contribute most of my estate to it, they ought to be willing to match it,'" said Hill City attorney Kenneth Clark of his client's wishes.

Laura Deckert, Morgan's sister-in-law, cared for the woman for seven years before she moved to the nursing home about two years ago. Morgan kept to herself after her husband, Robert, died in 1983.

### Man charged with phone deals

MISSION (AP) — A 25-year-old Mission man was charged Monday under a new Kansas law that makes it illegal to arrange drug deals over the telephone.

Jonathan D. Sollars was charged in Johnson County District Court with using a communication device to facilitate a drug transaction and with attempted sale of marijuana.

Assistant district attorney Debra Vermillion said the case is one of the first times Johnson County prosecutors have used the law that took effect on July 1, 1989.

Sollars was arrested Friday night at his Mission apartment in conjunction with a raid on a Kansas City house that netted 35 pounds of marijuana and several weapons, said Prairie Village Police Cpl. Greg Burnetta.

Sollars posted \$30,000 bond Monday and was released.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ **Pinnacle National Honor Society** applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due by March 30. Pinnacle is an honor society for non-traditional students.

■ **Education Ambassador applications** are available in Bluemont 013 and are due March 27.

■ **Pre-Med Students** sign up in Eisenhower 113 for an informal meeting with Una Creditor, associate dean of admissions, University of Kansas School of Medicine, today and Thursday.

■ **Application packets for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships** are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 8.

## 20 Tuesday

■ **French Table** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **OWLS** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Society and Criminal Justice Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 201A. Judge Jerry Mershon will speak.

■ **Phi Alpha Epsilon** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 221.

■ **New Directions Single Parent Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM Conference Room, 1221 Thurston. Call 532-6561 to pre-arrange child care.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Michael Finnegan will speak.

■ **Department of Geology** will present a seminar with Rex Buchanan at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. The topic will be "Erasmus Haworth and the Denial of the Nemaha Ridge."

■ **Spurs Sophomore Honorary** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Economics Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 329 to discuss a field trip.

■ **KSU Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202 to discuss plans for the novice class.

■ **Food & Nutrition Interest Group** will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

■ **Amnesty International** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Order of Omega** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Theta Xi house.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, fair. Warmer. High in mid 60s. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Low Tuesday night in upper 30s. High Wednesday in mid 60s.



## Golden Key National Honor Society announces:

### 1990 National Literary Contest

Who Can Enter: Any Golden Key student member or alumni.

#### Rules:

The entry must be in the form of an essay, think piece or original composition, fiction or non-fiction (previously published works or property are not acceptable).

Each entry must include a title page specifying contestant's name, university, current mailing address, year of induction and literary category (fiction or non-fiction) and must be accompanied by five additional copies.

Only one composition per student.

Entry must not exceed five typewritten, double-spaced pages (not including title page).

#### Prizes:

Winners of each category will receive \$500 and their entry will be printed in the 1990 edition of CONCEPTS. First runner-ups in each category will receive \$100 and their names listed as well.

#### Deadline:

Submit your entry by April 5, at 5 p.m. in Bluemont 013.

Any questions contact:

Darla Goodman 776-7830 or Lance Lewis 532-5575



## The Beta of Kansas Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

congratulates the following newly elected members for their outstanding scholarly achievement.

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# Blaze results in \$35,000 damage

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

A afternoon fire caused an estimated \$35,000 damage to a house north of Manhattan Monday.

The home owned by Dave and Susan O'Neill at 813 Goodrich Drive received severe heat and smoke damage, but no one was injured.

"We're not sure what caused the fire," Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese said at the scene. "There is a lot of heat and smoke damage on the main floor, and a lot of fire damage in the basement. There's going to be a considerable loss."

Battalion Fire Chief Jack Roets estimated damage to the structure to be about \$20,000. Content damage is estimated at about \$15,000; however, these reflect preliminary estimates and may increase or decrease following a careful inventory.

Norman Prockish, a neighbor who lives at 912 Mission Ave., was working at his home when he first smelled smoke at about 3 p.m.

"At first I just thought some people had their fireplace going," Prockish said. "I forgot about it for a little while. Then I smelled the smoke again. That's when I looked out my window and saw smoke rolling out of the front of the house."

He said his first reaction was to contact the fire department.

"I called 911," Prockish said. "As soon as I got off the phone, flames started shooting out of the back basement window."

Manhattan Fire Department received the call at 3:35 p.m. Three fire units responded to the call and brought the fire under control in about 30 minutes. Firefighters remained on the scene until about 7:30 p.m. to ensure the fire was completely out.

Roets said an investigation into the cause of the fire is being conducted. Gasoline, paint and paint thinner were stored in a room in the basement, but Roets said he could not confirm this as the source of the fire until the investigation is completed.



Firefighters rip into the roof of Dave and Susan O'Neill's home at 813 Goodrich Drive Monday during a fire that caused an estimated \$35,000 damage. The fire was brought under control within an hour.

All the windows in the front of the house were blown out because of a condition called a back draft, Roets said. Back draft is caused when intense heat inside a house causes a window to break. The cool air rushing into the house through the broken window causes a back draft which broke the other windows.

Firefighters had to cut a hole in the roof of the structure to provide ventilation for the smoke. Fans were brought in to clear the smoke.

Owner Dave O'Neill returned home after work only to find fire trucks in front of his house and smoke billowing from his front windows.

"It's such a mess I don't know what we're going to have left," he said. "We just remodeled the place, too."

Roets said the fire was mostly confined to the basement, but smoke and intense heat from the fire caused extensive damage.

# Publisher speaks about free media

By Angle Huff  
Collegian Reporter

Developing democracies must obtain support from the United States in order to be successful, Edward Seaton, president of the Inter American Press Association said Monday.

"Those of us who are interested in free institutions have got to persuade the public in this country and the Congress and the president that this country has got to aid these new emerging democracies," Seaton said during a lecture titled "Freedom of Information in the Western Hemisphere."

"We've got to take a cutback in order to see these free institutions around the world merge and be successful," he said.

The money needed to aid these countries is about 3 percent of the \$300 billion military budget, but Congress is acting as if they can't come up with any money, said Seaton, who is also the publisher of the Manhattan Mercury.

Countries needing this aid include Panama. Seaton went on a mission there one month after the U.S. invasion with other members of the IAPA. The editors of Costa Rican and Columbian newspapers accompanied him.

"We went there because there were reports in the invasion of journalists being killed — which was correct — many journalists being detained — which was also correct — and publications being closed," he said.

The goal of the mission was to investigate all these cases and sort through what was happening, Seaton said.

"We did come to the conclusion

that due process of law is being applied in all of the cases," he said. "We had considerable confidence in what's been done (in Panama)."

The IAPA meets officially twice a year in addition to the missions it's involved in, Seaton said. A general assembly meets in October to discuss the problems each country in the hemisphere is experiencing in freedom of the press, he said. These meetings are open to the public.

After each report is heard, it is edited and printed in "IAPA Country-by-Country Report," a document issued every six months.

"Resolutions are then produced (from this report) that are usually calling on governments to stop something or to do something or to not pass a law," he said.

The IAPA also operates a scholarship fund and a technical center, Seaton said.

"The IAPA sees itself as the guardian of freedom of the press in the Western Hemisphere," he said. "We believe that democracy can flourish only where there is a strong and vibrant and free press."

Seaton credited the IAPA for freeing journalists in certain cases, stopping censorship and reopening publications that have been closed.

"A free press is the central nervous system of democracy," Seaton said. "Our goal is to develop public opinion that contributes to changes toward democracy."

Seaton spoke at a dinner sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, the Society for Collegiate Journalists and the professional and students chapters of Women in Communications, Inc.

# Prosecution unveils DNA test for trial

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — A trial date of Aug. 27 was set Monday for murder suspect Richard Grissom Jr., and Johnson County prosecutors acknowledged for the first time that a new genetic fingerprinting method will be used in the case.

Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said during a public hearing he will use the complex scientific procedure to link Grissom, 29, with June 1989 disappearances of

Joan M. Butler, 24, of Overland Park, and Theresa Brown and Christine Rusch, both 22 and roommates at a Lenexa apartment. Their bodies have never been found.

Judge William Gray set the date for the trial, which is expected to last four weeks. Gray also set a two-day hearing for June 11 and 12 to hear a motion and testimony from two witnesses regarding motions by Grissom's attorneys, Andrew L. Warren and Michael Bartee, to move the trial out of Johnson County.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## Bush subsidizes dictator's spring break

"F stands for fun—and no where more fun than in Florida." Patricia Brooks, Modern Bride magazine, August-September 1989. "It was great! Babes, beer, the beach! I feel like a total wastoid!" Super-party animal, Simon Snow.

I hear a lot of people went to Florida for spring break this year. Daytona, Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Orlando. All these places have beautiful scenery (bikinis), plenty of refreshing liquids (beer) and opportunities for healthful athletic endeavors (I'll leave this to your own imaginations).

Florida was so popular this year that people would kill to get there. There were reports that Gen. Prosper Avril, the recently-deposed leader of Haiti, was seen on Miami Beach trying to scam some New York women into coming back to his hotel for a swim.

"Hey, baby, I used to be president of my own country! Let's go back to my place for a little champagne and amour," he said,

dressed smartly in his four-star khaki Speedo and general's hat.

Avril is here on the American plan — George Bush flew him in on a C-141 and gave him freedom to pick up as many beach bunnies as he wants, as long as the liquor and prophylactic supplies hold out.

No one knows exactly what happened to the general after he arrived at Homestead Air Force base last Monday. They say he left at 3:30 p.m. the same day, destination unknown. A covert spring break for a man who definitely needs a vacation.

But Avril is not your ordinary spring breaker. He is just one of many dictators who have fled their countries to find safety in the land of the free. Just another thug sponging free air travel off the American taxpayers.

Most other spring breakers don't have Avril's penchant for torture and oppression. After holding a press conference to protest the deteriorating human rights conditions in Haiti, Evans Paul, Jean-Auguste Mesyeux

Kirk Caraway



COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

and Etienne Marineau were arrested by Avril's military.

The next night they were displayed on state-run television, all three bloody and bruised around the face and head. They were being charged with plotting to assassinate Avril and were thrown in prison without trial.

This showed that Avril not only doesn't care about human rights, but that he doesn't care about who knows it. He paraded the handiwork of his thugs on prime-time television to give warning to the people of Haiti —

I'm in charge here. Flashback — 1981, Alexander Haig, Reagan's been shot — oops, sorry.

This is really swell. Bush will send the 82nd Airborne Division into Panama to fetch pineapple-head Manuel Noriega, another thug who didn't care diddly about the people he ruled. Apparently Avril gets along better with Bush than Noriega. The general from Panama went straight from Homestead to a holding cell at the federal courthouse in Miami, while the general from Haiti took a right at the end of the runway and is probably drinking rum on a beach somewhere.

Why do we let this crap happen? Why do we keep picking up these little dictators and giving them refuge. Ferdinand Marcos spent his last days in that hellhole called Hawaii while Imelda attempted to spend his last dime on a new pair of shoes. The Shah of Iran put us in a sticky mess when he came here, and Anasta-

sio Somoza lived it up in Miami before biting the big one in Paraguay in 1981.

I'm surprised there's not a sign at the Miami airport for a "Dictators-R-Us" franchise. "Yes, people, come on in! We offer a tremendous selection of political asylums to fit your particular situation. And if asylum is not your bag, we offer free transport to the country of your choice. First class air travel aboard one of our spacious cargo planes. And of course, there is the free cellular phone service and complementary cocktail."

Is this Bush's answer to the trade deficit? Give us your tired, your hated, your thugs of all colors. Steal your national treasury and spend it in the United States, where we have much more favorable tax rates compared to those snobby little countries in Europe.

And now we have this pesky little general running around Florida and harassing the female population, all at government expense. But remember, this is America.

So, how was your spring break?

## EDITORIALS

## Lithuanian secession surprisingly peaceful

The recent decision by the Lithuanian parliament to secede from the Soviet Union is certainly an unusual event for the Communist superpower.

And the reaction by the Soviet government is a welcome change from the past. As late as the early '80s, attempts by Soviet republics, and nations in the East Bloc, to follow a different path than that dictated by Moscow was met with military action.

The most recent example, the imposition of martial law in Poland, eventually led to a bankrupt nation and a renewed desire on the part of the Polish people for greater freedom.

Yet in the Lithuanian situation, President Mikhail Gorbachev has said the Soviet Union has ruled out

the use of force in stopping Lithuania's move toward independence. That Lithuania would seek independence is not surprising; that country, as well as the other Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia, were independent prior to a Soviet takeover in 1940.

Gorbachev has even gone so far as to say that all 15 republics in the Soviet Union must meet to consider the future nature of the federation, perhaps indicating that the constituent republics will seek a looser union.

As the Soviet Union undergoes what may prove to be its dissolution, the United States should be willing to provide assistance and assure stability in U.S.-Soviet relations to further the process of change.

## German reunification needs careful planning

For the first time in the history of their country, East Germans participated in free elections.

At stake was the future of the country. Sunday, the German people elected a three-party alliance, the Alliance for Germany, that promised rapid reunification with West Germany.

The first step toward reunification is social and economic union. Both East and West German officials predict that the West German Deutsche Mark and a free market economy could be integrated into East Germany by July.

While the desire for quick reunification is justifiable, the new East German government should proceed carefully. East Germany is a fragile country, despite its new Western veneer.

First, it should send a message to the West German government to back off. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl campaigned heavily on behalf of the Alliance for Germany. He has also been one of the

most vocal supporters of reunification to the point of overwhelming the views of East Germans. Kohl needs to give the East German government time to adapt the country to the free market system to ensure that it doesn't collapse.

The new government also needs to stabilize the emigration from East Germany. People are still leaving East Germany at a rate of 2,000 per day. The number of refugees is an indicator of the lack of confidence some Germans have in the new and improved East Germany.

The transformation in East Germany since November has been nothing short of amazing. In four months, the people have managed to scrap their old system of government and start over without violence.

But before they leap into reunification, the East Germans need to rebuild their national identity and strengthen the legitimacy of their new system of government.

LOOK... I KNOW THESE BUDGET CUTS HAVE YOU GENTLEMEN CONCERNED... BUT HEY! LET'S TRY NOT TO THINK OF THEM AS CUTS... LET'S THINK OF THEM AS CONGRESS' WAY OF MAKING THE STEALTH BOMBER REALLY INVISIBLE!



K-STATE COLLEGIAN

BROADFOOT '90

## LETTERS

## Behavior callous

## Editor,

What has happened to our society? It used to be that people actually cared about each other.

The incident I am referring to is the brutal murder of Shane Harrison and the uncaring attitude of the suspect's roommate, Curtis Jackson. According to the Collegian, Jackson testified to viewing Harrison's body and noting that Harrison was alive and was making choking sounds. So what does he do? He runs inside and goes to sleep. How could anyone go to sleep and do nothing when a fellow human being is lying outside dying?

Where is the public outcry? Am I the only person who is outraged by Jackson's irresponsible behavior? What if that was your son or daughter who was lying injured in an alley battling for their life?

No matter how scared Jackson was, or how drunk and "hyped up" John Moss was, there is no excuse for not calling an ambulance and getting Shane Harrison some medical attention at that moment, which may have saved his life. Curtis Jackson should also be arrested and charged with being an accessory to murder. He is no less guilty than if he had done the beating himself.

Now, I know it is not the purpose of the legal system to get people to do the right thing, but it has got to start somewhere. When people can't or won't act responsibly, by their own volition, then society must step in and encourage and enforce responsibility by its members.

It is a sorry indictment of the callousness of our society that this type of irresponsible behavior is tolerated, much less accepted and unpunished.

Mark Hatesohl  
Manhattan resident

## Letter informative

## Editor,

I must compliment Brent Pomeroy on his critique of my letter to the editor. I learned a lot of new information. For instance, I always believed that people establish unity through cooperation, compromise and acceptance. From Pomeroy's letter I learned that this was not true, but in fact people actually establish unity by calling each other names

like "deviant" and being "intolerant" towards one another.

I also used to believe that our country was founded by people fleeing religious intolerance and persecution. I believed that there was a doctrine of separation of church and state which was created so no one would have a religion forced on them. Thanks to Pomeroy's letter, now I realize that our country was "founded on deeply-rooted religion" and that laws ought to be enforced to impose his religious values on others.

I also use to believe that there were religious people who were accepting towards homosexuality. I knew several people, some of whom are Christians, who do not believe that homosexuality is wrong or that it violates their religious beliefs. Since Pomeroy has pointed out that "no religion he knows condones homosexuality," I have come to realize that none of these people actually exist. I just hope someone told them.

I also had one final misconception. I used to believe that I had a responsibility to undo the injustices in the society around me. I felt everyone ought to have a right to live with whom they choose, work at any job they are qualified for, and to do all these things without fear of verbal or physical abuse. When I saw people denied these rights because they were black, female, handicapped or homosexual, I felt that this was a great injustice which ought to be eliminated along with the prejudices which support these injustices. Thanks to Pomeroy, I now understand none of these people should expect us to "accept their actions," "accommodate their specific interests," or "respect their alternative lifestyle."

Matt Narramore  
junior in economics and political science

## Buy American

## Editor,

Many Americans are wondering why the United States, over a few years time, has gone from the greatest industrial giant in history to the greatest debtor in nation history, with many of our industries on the verge of collapse.

A major reason may be that we buy too many foreign-made products. We buy automobiles from Japan, Germany, France, Swe-

den, Great Britain, and even from Communist Yugoslavia. We buy clothing, toys and fireworks from Communist China, clothing from Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Communist Poland, and other countries, and hundreds of products from nations around the entire globe. Every time a foreign automobile passes us on the street, we can be almost certain that another \$10,000 to \$50,000 has left the United States.

Our economy could make a complete turn around and the balance of payments to other countries would be reversed instantly if Americans would buy nothing but American products, "Made In U.S.A."

The entire economy would improve. The steel industry, auto industry, textile industry, plus hundreds of other industries would then be able to survive and thrive, rather than having to close their doors, and lay off their workers because of foreign competition. American workers in many industries would have jobs again. But we must check every time we buy to make sure it is "Made In U.S.A."

Obviously our government is not going to make the effort to reverse this trend. They have not done it so far. The government keeps giving "most favored nation" trade status to many countries, including the Communist nations who have "sworn to bury us."

Therefore, as is so often the case, the effort to reverse the trend and improve our economy is going to have to be done at the grassroots level, by Mr. and Mrs. Common Man! Why wait? Let's buy American!

E.A. Munyan, M.D.  
Overland Park

## Column refreshing

## Editor,

How refreshing and encouraging it was to read David Svoboda's "We'll miss ya' Steve," column. Wouldn't it be wonderful if all our athletes could be written about in this manner? This is truly the kind of role model our children need. I pray Steve Henson will continue in the manner he has begun — "quietly confident, courteous and a class act on and off the court."

Sharon Schreiner  
Overland Park

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Students receive aid

## University awards \$3 million in scholarships

By Lori Stauffer  
Collegian Reporter

About 14,000 students received some type of financial assistance for the 1989-90 academic year, and about \$3 million of that was scholarships awarded by the University, said Les Longberg, controller of the KSU Foundation.

Larry Moeder, assistant director of student financial assistance, said his office awards more scholarships than it actually has the money for because not all students accept the awards. The overall student acceptance rate averages 70 percent, but for returning students, the average increases to about 95 percent, he said.

The acceptance rate has not been a problem in the disbursement of funds, Moeder said.

The financial aid office is in the process of reviewing the bulk of the scholarship applications.

University scholarships are awarded based on academic merit. For returning students, the scholarship committee considers the student's grade point average compiled at K-State and the types of classes completed, he said.

If the award is a departmental scholarship, the GPA in the student's content area is often considered in addition to the student's total GPA. The individual departments choose the recipients of these awards.

Most of the money for the scholarships comes from earnings from endowed funds. The money is invested, and only the earnings are used for the scholarships, so that the account is never depleted, Moeder said.

Longberg said scholarships are drawn from two basic types of funds:

permanent and expendable funds. Permanent funds use a percentage of the annual investment for the scholarships. Expendable, or annual, funds are maintained by individuals or corporations who contribute yearly.

The Foundation also raises money for scholarships through the annual Telefund and mailers, which are

**66** A person who maintains a 3.7 GPA is really an outstanding student. This really brings down the number of students who qualify.

— Les Longberg  
controller,  
KSU Foundation

heavily supported by K-State alumni, Longberg said.

The percentage of scholarship funds donated by K-State alumni is the highest percentage of any public institution in the United States, he said. For last fiscal year, alumni donated 27 percent of the money the Foundation received, compared to the 16 to 18 percent average other public universities receive.

Because of the support of alumni and other donors, the number of scholarships administered through the Foundation has increased each year, Longberg said. However, the increased enrollment has been a problem in getting more aid to students.

"Unfortunately, we don't have enough money for scholarships for

many of the students here, and that is a problem," he said.

As a result, the scholarship committee has placed a 3.7 GPA requirement on the academic scholarships.

"A person who maintains a 3.7 GPA is really an outstanding student," Longberg said. "This really brings down the number of students who qualify."

For entering freshmen, the committee reviews the student's test scores, including the ACT composite score, class rank and types of activities in which the student is involved. Leadership abilities are also considered, Moeder said.

The most prestigious scholarships K-State awards are the KSU Presidential Scholarships for National Merit Finalists and Semifinalists and the Putnam Scholarship. The Presidential Scholarship award pays \$2,500 to the semi-finalists and \$5,500 to the finalists the first academic year. The Putnam Scholarship award equals the cost of tuition.

These two scholarships are renewable for four years of undergraduate study if the student maintains a 3.3 GPA for the Presidential Scholarship and a 3.0 GPA for the Putnam Scholarship. They are awarded to entering freshmen who have an outstanding academic background based on ACT scores, high school GPA and recommendations.

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Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

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## SPORTS

Chris Hays

IT'S JUST MADNESS

### Lady Cats, Big 8 snubbed

For the second-straight year, the members of the K-State women's basketball team were sent scrambling to make last-minute spring break plans.

At about 2:45 p.m. March 11, the Lady Cats once again learned, much to their surprise, that they would not be part of the NCAA Women's Postseason Tournament field.

"I felt like, in all honesty, that we or someone else from the conference would get in," Lady Cats interim coach Gaye Griffin said. "We were pretty upset, and not necessarily because we didn't get in, but because we felt like at least another team from the Big Eight should have made it."

As it were, however, Oklahoma State, the conference's postseason tourney winner and automatic representative, was the lone Big Eight school to join the 48-team field, while three other conference schools with 20 wins, were left to sit at home — and wonder.

K-State finished 20-10 on the year, while Missouri, the regular-season champ, went 20-8 and Kansas was 20-9. With Oklahoma State going 20-10, that gave the Big Eight four teams with more than 20 victories.

But, for some reason, which Griffin intends to find out, the conference was spurned by the NCAA selection committee.

Those records and the strength of the conference schedule alone are things that should have given the Big Eight's elite some much-deserved "consideration" when the bids were being handed out.

Besides the fact that each Big Eight team had to play three teams which won 20 games, the conference also had some of the nation's best in the teams' pre-league schedules.

Tourney entries Montana, Bowling Green, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana State and Maryland adorned the Lady Cats' slate, and they even picked up a victory against 22-8 Bowling Green, the Mid American Conference's automatic bid.

"We had a really tough schedule, and four out of five were on the road (Bowling Green was at neutral Montana)," Griffin said. "So it makes me wonder what they do look at."

KU had a very impressive victory at 22-4 Arkansas, while it also played tourney selections Stephen F. Austin, Vanderbilt, Hawaii, Toledo and Bowling Green. Missouri also played LSU.

The three Big Eight teams might not have made it because they beat up on each other all season. While some teams (like Texas, which has lost just one Southwest Conference game in its existence) consistently pound on the lowly teams of their conferences, the Big Eight tears itself apart with a competitive league that has no standout — except the tourney winner.

The Pac-10 has traditionally been a strong conference for women's basketball, but how can the committee justify selecting two 17-11 teams (UCLA and California) over three teams that won 20 games and probably had comparable schedules.

One week from today begins the coaches' meetings that precede the women's Final Four in Knoxville, Tenn., and Griffin and the rest of the Big Eight coaches intend to have some questions answered at those meetings.

"We are real concerned, and we wonder why," Griffin said of the conference's lack of respect. "I think it's just something that we'll have to address at the Final Four."

"We don't really know anything, because we haven't visited with the committee members. But we should have some answers when we get back."

Another thing Griffin wants to propose to the other Big Eight coaches are some strategies which she hopes can help to promote the league itself.

■ See HAYS, Page 8

## Quartet earns national honors

### Places please Capriotti

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

When four K-State track athletes entered the Indiana Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis March 9 at the NCAA Indoor Championships, they all had the same thoughts going through their heads.

And when they left, they had a new title that they could place before their names — all-American.

Janet Haskin, Carla Shannon, Connie Teaberry and Angie Miller all thought one thing when it came to the Hoosier Dome — BIG.

The indoor venue for the national indoor meet was quite a change from that of Ahearn Field House or

66

"I had never seen anything that big before. I went to the track and saw this huge building (Hoosier Dome) with this little track right in the middle. And then I'm used to the longer races and I was really worried going in."

— Janet Haskin  
distance runner

99

even the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb., where the Big Eight Championships were contested.

"It was a great atmosphere, but it was so big," said Miller, who placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 49-7.

Miller had started the season with a toss that might have even surprised her at the time, throwing a career-high 52-8½. But as the season progressed, her first-place performances started to become expected, as Miller sat atop the Big Eight honor roll all season long.

"Before the season my goal was to just become an all-American," Miller said, "but as the season went along and I had a lot of success, I had reconsidered my goals."

"I wanted top-three at the national meet."

Miller's toss of 49-7 wasn't exactly what she was hoping for, since she knew she was capable of throwing at least 52 and 51-11 won the event, but the junior from Frankfort was happy, nonetheless.

"I didn't think I threw well, but I was happy with the finish," she



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

K-State track athletes Janet Haskin (3,000 meters), Carla Shannon (triple jump), Connie Teaberry (high jump) and Angie Miller (shot put) gained all-America honors at the recent NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Indiana Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

said. "The event was really wide open. Anybody of about eight girls could have won it."

For Teaberry, a high jumper, it was the second all-American performance at nationals, having done it at last year's NCAA Outdoor as well. But the second time around didn't mean that the routine has become commonplace for the St. Louis native.

"Not at all. That's the ultimate goal. It will never get old," she said. "Just making it there is an achievement itself."

Teaberry finished sixth at this year's indoor, three-places up from her outdoor finish last year, but she had still hoped to jump better than she did.

Her best leap going into the competition was 5-11½, but she was able to clear just 5-10½ at Indianapolis.

"I wanted to jump a lot better, but I'm glad I was able to get a jump that placed me sixth," Teaberry said. "I felt a little more confident since it was my second national

meet. I knew what it was like, but I was still a little nervous going into the meet."

As far as being nervous, triple jumper Shannon could just say, "Wow," when asked about her feelings in her first experience at the NCAA's.

"I wasn't nervous, because I felt great that day," Shannon said. "I knew I just had to do what I had to do. But there were a lot of jumpers ... 25 jumpers."

For the senior from Atlanta to reach all-American status in the triple jump may seem a bit unrealistic to her. She says she prefers the long jump, but her long jump best is 19-7 and she knows 21 feet is what it will take to get her to nationals.

"It didn't surprise me that much, because I knew I could jump with them ... even though I was rated low in the triple jump," Shannon said of her sixth-place finish at 41-2½. "I guess I think of myself as a long jumper because the triple jump is so new to me, and I've been doing the long jump for quite some time."

Haskin also was running in an event that was fairly new to her. The sophomore from Onaga, who just finished her freshman year of eligibility indoors, had been used to running longer races during her career — the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

At Indianapolis, however, Haskin qualified only for the 3,000 meters, and to make things worse, she didn't feel very well going into Friday's preliminaries for the event.

"Friday, I was nervous and I didn't feel that great," she said. So what did she do? She went out and ran her best time ever for the 3,000 with a mark of 9:29.83 minutes.

"I don't know what it was. I had never seen anything that big before," Haskin said of the Hoosier Dome. "I went to the track and saw this huge building with this little track right in the middle."

"And then I'm used to the longer races and I was really worried going in. I thought that everybody

would have more speed, but in the prelims Friday, our heat was faster than the second heat and I started thinking that I had a chance at all-American."

That chance looked to have gone down the drain when Haskin was tripped and fell just before the mile mark at the beginning of the finals on Saturday, but she was able to fight her way back into the pack and she eventually placed ninth with a time of 9:30.93 — 1.1 second off her career-best.

"After I tripped, I thought I had just better get up as fast as I can and try to catch as many people as I could," Haskin said.

Out of the five K-State women who competed at nationals, only Joy Jones failed to qualify for the finals in her event — the 55 meters, and Coach John Capriotti was pretty excited about the performances.

"A fourth, two sixths and a ninth ... I'm very happy," Capriotti said. "I'm extremely proud of those girls."

## Trip gets squad ready for league play

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

Don't let the record fool you, K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said of his team following its spring break trip through Florida and Mississippi. The team went 2-6 in the games played down south.

Although the Wildcats stand 8-9 overall going into a doubleheader against Southwest Missouri State Wednesday in Springfield, Mo., Clark said the journey had its benefits.

Among them are the emergence of a set, four-man pitching rotation and a feeling that the bullpen is in order.

The team's offense — which had lacked punch early — also showed signs of coming around late in the trip, Clark said.

But before Clark could step back and make an objective analysis of what happened in the week on the road, there was the early frustration of having been there.

"In the first five games, we played eight great innings a game in games that unfortunately went nine innings," Clark said. "There seemed to be always something happening. We line into a double play with the tying runs on, have a ball deflected by a first baseman to the second baseman

and have an out recorded. It was frustrating."

"It was truly tough from a coaching standpoint to look those kids in the eyes after some of those games and know what to say. It's a credit to the kids that they bounced back the way they did."

Early in the trip, the team struggled offensively, Clark said.

"Throughout the trip, but particularly early, we didn't perform too well offensively," he said. "Without us doing well offensively, we don't have to play perfect baseball, but we have to be pretty darn close."

Over the final weekend of the se-

ries, the 'Cats rebounded from earlier frustrations to beat Southern Mississippi in two of three contests — thus the bounce back Clark had spoken to.

"As frustrating as the first five games were, we were real encouraged after the weekend series," he said.

During that series, K-State was the recipient of yet another outstanding pitching performance from David Hierholzer.

Hierholzer, 3-1, sports an 0.51 ERA. ■ See BASEBALL, Page 8

## Conference postseason play dismal

From Staff and Wire Reports  
What potentially was the Big Eight's biggest moment turned out to be its biggest flop.

Riding a wave of regular-season top rankings, Big Eight people envisioned three top seeds in the NCAA tournament and who knows what in the Final Four.

Oh, how the mighty fell — and quickly.

Missouri was bounced by Northern Iowa, which up until Friday was best known in league circles for beating K-State at football.

In rapid succession, the Wildcats fell to Xavier and Oklahoma and Kansas were ousted in the second round by North Carolina and UCLA.

The Big Eight was left with a 2-4 tournament record. Status quo was maintained in college basketball as

the Atlantic Coast Conference has four teams left in the tournament.

"I don't think I'll even watch the rest of the games," said Missouri sophomore Anthony Peeler.

From mid-January, Missouri and Kansas exchanged the top ranking. Then Oklahoma took the prize.

"All this won't mean a thing," one worried conference official said, "if we don't get at least one team to the Final Four."

Peeler's Missouri Tigers completed one of the most spectacular nosedives in memory. By dropping their first-round match to Northern Iowa, the Big Eight's regular season champions completed a swoon that sent them from 25-2 to 26-6.

"Maybe," said Coach Norm Stewart in reference to the 25-2 part, "we over-achieved."

Steve Henson played brilliantly, but ended his K-State career with the loss to Xavier.

Oklahoma went into the tournament at the top of its game, but took a 79-77 haymaker from North Carolina.

66

I don't think I'll even watch the rest of the games.

— Anthony Peeler  
Missouri guard

99

olina. Kansas coach Roy Williams had a hard time accepting the Jayhawks loss.

"I told these guys after the game ... the way they've represented this university has really made me feel at times very inadequate," said Wil-

liams, fighting back tears.

The conference lost at least \$1 million. A Final Four team would have been worth more than that.

And the potential at Missouri is for even bigger problems than late season losses to the likes of Northern Iowa and Colorado.

An NCAA investigation has dragged on for more than a year. Tough penalties might convince Doug Smith, the Big Eight player of the year, to forego his last year of eligibility and turn pro, while rumors have also circulated that Peeler may transfer to another school should the Tigers get handed a stiff probation.

In just four days, all that the Big Eight had worked for — all of that national exposure and respect — went right down the tubes. Oh well, just wait until football!

## Fritz qualifies for NCAA

Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's all-American decathlete Steve Fritz scored 7,643 points to win the Arizona Invitational Decathlon Thursday, qualifying him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

With the victory, Fritz, the Big Eight champion from a year ago, defeated last year's NCAA decathlon winner Derek Huff and also the third-place finisher from a year ago, Andrew Fucci.

After the first day of competition, Fritz was in third place behind Huff and Fucci, but the K-State senior used the pole vault event to gain the advantage.

Fritz cleared 15-5 in the pole vault, while Huff and Fucci failed to clear a height. Of the eight competitors, four did not clear a height.

Fritz also used personal-best marks in the 100-meter hurdles and a near-personal best in the discus to take the title.

The second-place finisher at the Arizona invite was Thomas Stevens who scored 7,293 points, while Fucci had 6,761, Scott Steffan had 6,433 and Huff had 6,365.



## 'Stairs' on display in Chang Gallery

By The Collegian Staff

"The stair is one of the great liberating elements in the physical world. Whether a simple doorstep or a winding staircase, a landscape of notched earth or an urban flight of steps, the stairway shapes a magical passage from one plane of existence to another."

These words on a text panel invite people to view the architectural aspects of stairways at the photography exhibit, "Stairs," in the Chang Gallery of the College of Architecture and Design in Seaton Hall.

The touring exhibit opened March 6 and will remain on view through March 23, said Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of the college of architecture and design.

The exhibit consists of 30 photographs taken by Henry Plummer, associate professor of architecture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, during two years of photographing and teaching in Europe.

Plummer received a fellowship from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts for the project, Ewanow said.

The photos show ancient and modern staircases in Europe, the Middle East and the United States.

Ewanow said "Stairs" exposes students to a part of architecture that is constantly being designed.

The Chang Gallery is open to the public weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Conductor orchestrates 6th year

By Heather Anderson  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State Orchestra has a piece of the Big Apple in conductor Adrian Bryttan.

After receiving formal musical training at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, debuting as a conductor at Carnegie Hall in 1985, Bryttan has been conducting at K-State for the past five years.

Although it's not Carnegie Hall, Bryttan will be conducting the K-State Orchestra in a concert this week in McCain Auditorium.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The concert will feature a repeat performance of the final duet from the opera Carmen, originally performed last spring. The duet will feature soloists Jennifer Edwards and Jerry Langenkamp, both of whom are music instructors.

The orchestra will also perform Beethoven's Fidelio Overture.

"It will be an interesting concert for those who haven't attended a symphony concert before," Bryttan said.

"It will feature a lot of solos, which is usually more interesting for an audience to hear, and it will last only an hour," he said.

The orchestra already performed part of the concert late last month at the Kansas Music Educators Association state high school band performance in Wichita, Bryttan said.

In fact, the orchestra is already beginning preparation for the next concert, which will feature the performance of Mahler's Fourth Symphony, a very difficult piece for any orchestra to play well, Bryttan said.

The orchestra practices five hours per week, and includes music majors and non-music majors.

Auditions for the orchestra are open, Bryttan said.

"Anyone that's ever played in an orchestra has a chance, if they're interested," he said.

The orchestra includes high school student and violinist Melissa Friesen, and some community musicians.

Friesen is not the first high school student to join the orchestra, Bryttan

said. At the Manhattan School of Music, Bryttan was the first recipient of the Pablo Casals Award, presented for his musicianship.

He was the founder and musical director of the Notre Dame Opera, and has conducted for the Chicago Opera Theatre, the Tulsa Ballet and the New York Symphony Orchestra.

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## Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ERA and has allowed but two earned runs in 35 innings. He has now gone 31 straight innings without allowing an earned run.

The Wildcats also benefitted offensively from the bat of shortstop Craig Wilson, who collected his first home run as a K-Stater.

The success of Hierholzer is not surprising, according to Clark, although the skipper feels Hierholzer's willingness to adapt has made him even more successful than he might have been.

## Hays

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I think there are some things that we have to do as a conference and as coaches that will hopefully help," she said. "We need to do something and do it in a positive way for the conference."

But, until the Big Eight starts to get the recognition it deserves, it will have to hope that the lone conference entry in the tourney can advance far enough along so that it may raise some eyebrows.

With Oklahoma State's poor showing at home in its first-round game against Michigan, a 77-68 loss last Wednesday, the NCAA tourney selection committee can just sit back and say, "We told you so."

## Arraign

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

roommate, Curtis Jackson, testified at the March 7 hearing, and said both Harrison and Moss attended a party at another residence earlier that night. Jackson also testified that Moss had later shown him Harrison's wallet.

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"He didn't have a great summer — he had a good summer," Clark said of Hierholzer's outings in the Kansas City area. "The biggest thing with David has been his desire to make changes to make him better."

Among those changes, Clark said, were a correction in Hierholzer's pitching motion that has taken pressure off his back and has aided in his velocity. It gives him a freer, easier motion, he said.

"He's just done a great job of making hitters hit his pitch," Clark said. "He has that demeanor about him where he will not let a run score. He has lifted his pitching to another level."

Hierholzer now also has three set mates in the starting rotation. Chris Hmielewski, Sean Pedersen and Kent Hipp round out the four-man

staff.

The bullpen, Clark said, is also in order, with Dave Christensen, Mike Hedrick, Greg Laddish and Steve Scoville leading the way. Scoville has three saves. The return to form of sophomore spot-starter Greg McNamara, who had been battling a shoulder injury has also been encouraging, Clark said.

**NOTES:** Sports Channel-Florida broadcast a 3-1 loss by the Wildcats to South Florida midway through the trip. The game was seen in all of Florida and in several markets nationally, including Los Angeles ... of K-State's nine defeats, five have come against teams that are now, or have been, in the Top 20 in the nation ... the next home action for the squad is at 2 p.m. Friday against Regis at Frank Myers Field.

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### 1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARTIST STUDIO or office, \$150, 539-8401.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

**MALES—** SEEKING male friends? Females— seeking female friends? Write for free ad in the first issue of Kansas Personal Connections, P.O. Box 1682, Junction City, KS 66441.

**ME 015 SEMINAR** Wednesday, 4:30p.m., 105 Umlinger Hall. Educational Policies of Japan and Implications for the United States.

**THE MANHATTAN Jaycees** are proud to announce Brad Cooper, National Vice President of the U.S. Jaycees will speak Tuesday, March 20, 1990, 7 to 9p.m. at the K-State Union Little Theatre. Brad is the President of Bank IV in Wichita, Kan. He is a very dynamic speaker and a real crowd pleaser. If you are interested in fun and bettering your future in your personal life and career, plan to stop and listen to Brad. It will be an experience you won't forget.

### ANTIQUES

Visit the five shops in Wamego, Ks. Quality Oak, Pine Walnut, Depression Glass and more. Large selection of vintage clothing. Hours? Contact Karen 456-2006

(Continued on page 9)



Any size original roll of color print film (C-41 process only)

**\$2.39**

March 18 - 24  
K-State Union  
Information Counter

We offer full service film developing plus video transfer service. For a special gift idea, make posters and puzzles from 135 color negatives!

**K-State Union**  
Information Counter



**THE SPOT**

**SPRING BREAK CONTINUES**

**75¢ LONGNECKS**

**AND PLENTY OF ROCK**

OPEN AT 5:00  
702 NORTH 11TH

776-0077  
AGGIEVILLE USA

## Home Sweet Home!



Meet some of The Birthplace Nurses who make our home visits: (Left to right) Lisa Guyll, RN; Jane Mullen, RN; Nancy Hoerner, RN; and Debbie Smith, RN.

## The Birthplace

There's no place like home and the day you bring your new baby home is a special day you will remember forever. But we know that you may have a question or concern after you and your baby are dismissed from the hospital. That's why The Birthplace developed our Home Visit Program.

If you live within a 20-mile radius of Manhattan, you may have one of our Birthplace Obstetric or Nursery nurses visit you within a week after you go home to examine both you and your baby. This provides you with an excellent opportunity to ask questions and be assured that all is going well.

This is another service from our family to yours and there is no charge for the visit. All of us at The Birthplace want you and your new baby to enjoy every moment at home sweet home.

Mothers who enroll in Memorial Hospital's prenatal classes and deliver at The Birthplace will receive a certificate in baby's name for a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Call us at 776-3300 to register for a prenatal class.


## Memorial Hospital

1105 Sunset • Manhattan, KS 66502 • 913-776-3300

**MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER**

**EASTER**

*in the heart of it all.*



**Bunny In A Balloon?**  
Yes—A Hot Air Balloon!

The Easter Bunny visits into Manhattan Town Center Sunday, March 25th from 10:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Follow us for the Bunny Photo, then watch the first glimpse of spring bring us to the Spring Fashion Show on 12:30 to 2:00 in Pacific Plaza.

Also, K-State University's Home Place will have a special display of Easter Bunnies.

**AND POYNT**



(Continued from page 8)

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!**  
Objective: Fundraiser  
Commitment: Minimal  
Money: Raise \$1,400  
Cost: Zero Investment  
Campus organizations, clubs, frat, sororities call OCMC at 1 (800) 932-0528-1 (800) 950-4472 ext. 10

**Bridal Registry**  
Patricia's UNDERCOVER Aggieville  
1224 Moro

## GREAT GIFT IDEA

Personalize with a monogram.  
•Tote bags, T-Shirts, sweatshirts, caps and more.  
•Block, script, children's and Greek alphabet lettering styles.  
•Large selection of themes and colors to choose from.

**GROUP DISCOUNTS**  
MANHATTAN TOWNCENTER  
776-6767 **MONOGRAMS Plus**

**Video Photography Service**  
Home inventory wedding special events  
Call: Carl Quiller at 539-1391  
2009 Danbury Court Manhattan

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR THE next school year. Luxurious two-bedroom apartment. Near campus at 363 N. 14th. Central air, laundry, balcony, new carpet and off-street parking. \$425. 537-0428.

KSU CLOSE. One bedroom, real nice, year lease, \$300. Available now through summer. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment with refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, bed, chest and dresser. Convenient to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. \$295. 537-7087 or 539-3349.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. No pets. Deposit required. 318 Fremont. \$375. 539-1465.

TWO, THREE- and one-bedroom apartments. Large, close to campus. June or August. 537-4648 or 539-6656.

SERIOUS STUDENT—Large one-bedroom. Gas heat, water, trash paid. No pets. Lease. 539-2546.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with washer/dryer hookups. Available for summer and fall. Call after 7p.m. 776-2185.

TWO BEDROOM, next to campus. Available with month to month lease. Call 776-1340.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$290. 539-1465.

LARGE, TWO bedrooms. Two to four persons. Nice, clean, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334.  
ONE BEDROOM, lease through July. \$300. Call 776-1340.  
PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381.  
SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two-bedroom apartment with pool. \$365. Call 537-9761.  
THREE BEDROOM—Two month sublease or 14 month lease available. Two blocks from campus. 539-8057.  
VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AUGUST TO August. Next to campus luxury apartment complex—East near Haymaker, two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating, unfurnished. West across Goodnow and Meritt, one- and two-bedroom, furnished, quiet. Evenings, weekends 539-2702.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 537-8725.

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic station wagon. Runs well, no body rust, new battery, good tires. Needs some minor engine work. \$700 or best offer. Call John at 539-1371, leave message.

1979 CAPRICE Classic, four doors, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AF and FM stereo, power brakes, lock and steering, cruise, excellent interior, running excellent. Must see. Call Manu, 539-4205.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buys Guide. 1-602-638-8885, Ext. A1797.

## 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE. Young, responsible college-age women needed to spend the summer or longer in New York City and surrounding resort areas. Responsibilities: Child care. Benefits: Food, accommodations, salary and exposure to the cultural advantages of the NY Metropolitan area. All expense paid. Contact: Jeff Richards & Associates, 509 Madison Ave., Ste. 1400, NY, NY 10022. 212-826-1257. Fax: 212-758-7823. Setting a New Standard for Au Pairs.

## 7 Computers

MAC PLUS—Hardly used, \$1,000. Call after 6p.m. 784-5057.

## Show Class, Read the Collegian.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

AIRLINES NOW Hiring Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 to \$58,240. Call 1-602-638-8885 Ext. X-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 602-638-8885 Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-638-8885 Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-602-638-8885, Ext. R1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel job! Free travel benefits! Details: 1-602-638-8885 Ext. Y-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: 1-602-638-8885 Ext. T-1797.

BANQUET HOUSEMAN/Setup. Part time, evenings or weekends. Apply in person. Bookers II Catering. 2321 Sky View.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted: Construction firm in Vail, Colo., seeking qualified person with construction management or civil engineering degree. Surveying and commercial or residential construction experience desired. Send resume to Craig Brunz, c/o D.V.C., 1000 S. Frontage Road West, Suite 202, Vail, CO 81657.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. 8288.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, 4-H Youth—Ph.D./Ed.D. in Extension, Human Development, Family Life Studies, Sociology or related to provide statewide 4-H education in communication, decision-making, parenting and leadership skills. Tenure track beginning May 18 or after; resumes by April 15 to C.R. Salmon, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan 66506. E.O.E.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horizons or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

NEED STUDENT employees: Monday through Thursday, four-hour blocks: 8a.m. to noon and 1 to 5p.m. Any day, either or both times. Apply 2610 Claflin Road. Forestry Department.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weightlifting and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rock climbing, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

LOCAL HOME furnishing store is looking for a salesperson who is able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please send a resume to Box 4, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write LIC, P.O. Box 52-0002, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.01 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Department on the third floor of the Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 28, 1990. E.O.E.

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a municipal pool manager. The manager's duties will include custodial, employee management, lifeguarding and teaching of Red Cross certified lessons. Manager must hold a WSI and Lifeguard Training Card. Apply to P.O. Box 723, Solomon, Kansas 67480. Salary will be negotiated.

THE EXTENSION 4-H Youth Department at Kansas State University has an Associate Extension Specialist, 4-H Events Coordinator non-tenured position available on or after May 18, 1990. The person will provide leadership and coordination for 4-H Discovery Days, 4-H Division at Kansas State University, D.C., and two career exploration activities in Kansas City and Denver. Qualifications: B.S. or B.A. degree; organizational, conflict management, people, and computer skills; previous Kansas 4-H experience; and willing to travel. Application deadline is April 1, 1990. Salary: commensurate with training and experience. Request application material from: Kansas State University, Extension 4-H Youth Department, Umberger Hall, Room 201, Manhattan, KS 66506-3404; 913-532-5800.

SPENDING YOUR summer at home? Why? Spend your summer in the New York City metro area. Exceptional people with child care backgrounds needed to fill summer nanny positions. Round trip, room, board and salary included. Weekends off. Full time placements also available. Call 539-1799, ask for Laurie.

STUDENT FIREFIGHTERS: The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its student firefighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year around housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. For information on program, special requirements, benefits and application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin May 21, 1990. Application deadline April 2, 1990. EOE/ MFH.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors: In Connecticut, June 23-Aug. 24. Hiring program specialists in all fields. Salary range \$1,000 and up. For information, application and interview, call (in Manhattan) 537-8692, or sign up for an interview in Holtz Hall on campus under Ebnar Camps.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Harrel Bros. Inc. looking for combine operators and truck drivers for summer harvest run. Call 719-346-7544, 8a.m.-5p.m. CST or 719-346-8025, 5p.m.-10p.m. or write Box 326, Burlington, CO 80607.

SUMMER JOBS—Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota camp for girls, seeks college students to work as counselors and instructors in English or Western riding, canoeing and water skiing. Employment from June 8 through Aug. 13 or 26. For an application and interview, call 1-800-451-5270.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop and coordinate classes for community education program. Applicants must be able to communicate well with all ages, especially KSU students/faculty, supervise other staff and volunteers and manage budget. College degree and experience in non-traditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by April 2. EOE.

## 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE. Spacious four-bedroom, four baths, family room, washer-dryer in basement. Fenced yard. Partially furnished. Perfect for family or mature students. \$650. 539-6202.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, garage, fireplace, and washer/dryer hookups. 537-1210.

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities year lease, deposit. No pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

THREE BEDROOM house, four blocks west campus, yard, garage. \$525/month, utilities for three people, year lease, deposit. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

TWO/THREE bedroom duplex, two blocks south campus, fireplace, washer/dryer, 4800/month, utilities, year's lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND—PRESCRIPTION sunglasses with rose tint. North side of Fairchild Hall. Call the Grounds Shop. 532-4446.

FOUND: Red rubber key chain with one motorcycle key. In Acland Hall bathroom. 776-0535.

LOST ON March 5: Man's wedding ring on or near campus. \$100 reward. 537-8214.

## 15 Meetings/Events

PLAN TO attend the Manhattan Jaycees Informational Fun Night, Tuesday, March 20, 1990 from 7 to 9p.m. at the K-State Union Little Theatre. The Jaycees are a young person's Leadership Training Organization committed to making a positive impact on their city, state, nation and their own personal lives. If you like to have fun and help others in your community, then plan to attend.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

BEATS RENT: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$130 per month. Countrywide Homes. 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 YAMAHA Virago—Black/chrome, like new. 4,500 miles, windshield and full faced helmet included. Must sell. 537-4408, leave message, call will be returned.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD, 2,000 miles, like new condition. \$1,400. Call 784-5229.

1986 YAMAHA 700 FZFX Fazer, \$2,100. Call 539-1199 after 4p.m.

RISING HOUSE Discount Bicycles, Cambridge, Kansas. Muddy Fox, Reflex, Ritchey, Look, Vitus. In Manhattan call 776-7929.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

## 21 Personals

YO BEANBO! Like happy funk'n birthday. OK? 2-2-4. Bah Cheesehead! Love, Amyob, Snakebob, Jimbob.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

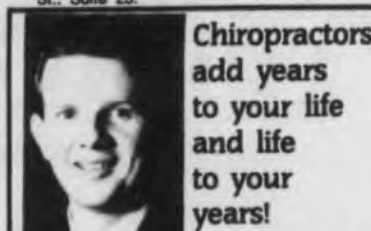
EASTER BUNNIES—Only three left. Holland Lops, adult size, 3 to 4 pounds. Easily housebroken. 1-913-468-3552.

FOR SALE: Neutered and desexed ferret. Best offer. 1-762-6122 after 5p.m.

## 23 Professional Services

COLLEGE MONEY—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.



Chiropractors add years to your life and life to your years!  
Call today for an appointment.  
**537-8305**  
Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

## 24 Resume/Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experience in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double-spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

Typing OR word processing—papers, theses, dissertations, etc. English teacher, will proofread. Reasonable rates. 537-0319.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claflin.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted May through July 31. \$1300/month and utilities, nicely furnished. Call 537-8861.

MALE WANTED: \$162.50. It's very close to campus, one bedroom. Non-smoking. Share utilities. 776-0296.

NEED ONE or two female roommates; own rooms. \$1200/month plus phone, KPL: Call 776-9452.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, six miles, \$100 plus one-half utilities. Call after 6p.m. 494-2761.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house. Non-smoker. Close to campus. \$180/month. 537-8550.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE, all in mint condition: Onkyo Grand Integra P-308 preamp, \$400; Onkyo Integra T-9090 II tuner, \$475; Stax Gamma electrostatic headphones, \$275; DBX 120 subharmonic synthesizer, \$125; DBX 4000X program route selector, \$125; Polk Audio 105 speakers with stands, \$475. Call Rob or leave message, 537-4985.

NAD 6325 tape deck. One year old, \$200 or best offer. 539-7784. No answer, leave message.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

TENNIS RACQUETS: Two Spalding 6C-20; one like new; original rave reviews in World Tennis; 776-5704.

## 28 Sublease

COTTAGE! AVAILABLE in May, Two bedrooms. Excellent location. Clean, neat and well insulated. Only \$250/month. 776-6727.

SUBLEASE—JUNE 1 through July 31. Three-bedroom, \$340/month, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 532-3458. If no answer, leave message.

SUMMER—FEMALE—One bedroom, own bath in duplex. \$175. Next to campus on Anderson. 776-6192. Ask for Sherill.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$345/month. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 539-6023. If no answer, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150/month plus utilities. 539-4784.

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Water, trash paid. Call 539-5358.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CASH PAID! For saxophones, flutes, clarinets, horns, guitars and band equipment. Call Stan 776-5158.

FOR SALE: Kirby Classic III upright vacuum cleaner with many attachments. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Call 539-1371. If no answer, leave message.

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

HEWLETT PACKARD 28S calculator for sale. Includes manuals and leather case. \$120. Call Ken, 539-7600, 8p.m. to 10p.m.

WANTED: IBM compatible XT/AT or Mac Plus computer. Call 784-5229.

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Toothpaste type	3—Pan Alley	22 Bus or potent lead-in
1 Cinema canine	42 Birthday view-points	4 Special	23 Time for lunch
5 WWII area	43 Regan's father	5 Heroic in scale	24 Airline VIP
6 Pattern	48 Exchange premium	6 Road goo	26 U.S.S.R. seaport
12 Weather word	49 Harlem room	7 Choice of testaments	27 Streamlet
13 Sidekick	50 Director Kazan	8 Lunatic	28 Comic King
14 Lily plant	51 Low cry	9 Table spread	29 "Buttons and—"
15 Bee martin	52 Solemn promise	10 U.S. playwright	31 Russian despot
17 It lights Broadway	53 Fruit pie	11 British sand hill	34 Singer MacRae
18 Varnish ingredi-	DOWN	16 Botany	35 Boned fish
19 Useless	1 "Raiders of the Lost"	20 Clothes	37 Small barrel
21 Hive hoard	2 "Roots"	21 Arab garment	38 Con game
24 Outrigger canoe	2 Cebine monkey		39 Othello's faithless friend
25 Actor John, of "Roots"			40 Assam silkworm
26 Seafood lover's treat			41 Chew on
30 Daughter of Cadmus			44 Altar promise
31 Entices: dial			45 Note in Guido's scale
32 Labor org.			46 Make public
33 Ronald Reagan film			47 Maze runner
35 Defect			
36 Hop oven			
37 Baking chambers			
38—Leone			

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

3-20

MZTMU CKE VGBQLGV VB IM

K EQYYMEEDQZ UB'BDMU

IMYKQEM GM CKE BF VGM

IMKT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MEL DIDN'T WANT THE JOB AT THE FRENCH-FRY FACTORY JUST BECAUSE THE PAY WAS SMALL POTATOES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals H





Over 1,200 volunteer students and faculty obtained  
19,523 pledges worth a record total

# \$674,355

All eight academic colleges set individual records!

AGRICULTURE—\$90,731 BUSINESS—\$72,706 HUMAN ECOLOGY—\$60,262  
ARCH & DESIGN—\$32,580 EDUCATION—\$88,110 VET MED—\$35,175  
ARTS & SCIENCES—\$177,292 ENGINEERING—\$117,499

During the 1990 KSU Foundation Telefund, alumni across the nation were contacted on behalf of the eight colleges. Funds raised during the 18 calling sessions will be used for scholarships, educational materials and student activities. This was the most successful Telefund ever, and many thanks to all who participated.

## GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

These students had the over-all highest total number of pledges from up to five nights of calling:

GRAND PRIZE ONE	GRAND PRIZE TWO	GRAND PRIZE THREE
<b>MELISSA FARRA</b>	<b>NANCY DECKERT</b>	<b>GREG COVINGTON</b>
\$200 Shopping Spree— Manhattan Town Center Semester Membership— Nautilus Towers \$10 Gift Certificate—AT&T	\$100 Shopping Spree— Manhattan Town Center Semester Membership— Nautilus \$10 Gift Certificate—AT&T	\$100 Shopping Spree— Aggieville Dinner for Two—Burgundy's \$10 Gift Certificate—AT&T

## COLLEGE PRIZE WINNERS

These students had the highest number of pledges in a single night of calling for their college:

	AGRICULTURE	ARCH & DESIGN	ARTS & SCIENCES	BUSINESS	EDUCATION	ENGINEERING	HUMAN ECOLOGY	VET MED
First	<b>BETH GAINES</b> \$50 Gift Certificate— Union Bookstore	<b>DONNA R. YULE</b> \$50 Certificate— Union Bookstore	<b>MELISSA FARRA</b> \$50 Gift Certificate— Union Bookstore	<b>BECKY RANDALL</b> \$50 Gift Certificate— Union Bookstore	<b>NANCY DECKERT</b> \$50 Gift Certificate— Union Bookstore	<b>GREG COVINGTON</b> \$50 Gift Certificate— Union Bookstore	<b>CINDY LANG</b> \$50 Gift Certificate— Union Bookstore	<b>KAYE L. HOLMES</b> \$50 Gift Certificate— Union Bookstore
Second	<b>GAY CONLEY</b> Dinner for Two— Kennedy's Claim McCain Theater Tickets	<b>JEFF MAHANEY</b> Dinner for Two— Plum Tree McCain Theater Tickets	<b>WILLIAM BOGGS</b> Dinner for Two— Keck's Steakhouse McCain Theater Tickets	<b>BRYCE BELLINDER</b> Dinner for Two— Keck's Steakhouse McCain Theater Tickets	<b>NANCY J. WOLFF</b> Dinner for Two— Greenery McCain Theater Tickets	<b>STEVE BEATTE</b> Dinner for Two— University Club McCain Theater Tickets	<b>JENNIFER WILSON</b> Dinner for Two— University Club McCain Theater Tickets	<b>SCOTT LINFORD</b> Dinner for Two— Lone Star McCain Theater Tickets
Third	<b>CINDY SHUMAN</b> \$15 Gift Certificate—AT&T Two Movie Tickets— Westloop or Campus	<b>LAURA MERTES</b> \$15 Gift Certificate—AT&T Two Movie Tickets— Westloop or Campus	<b>DAVID FILIPPI</b> \$15 Gift Certificate—AT&T Two Movie Tickets— Westloop or Campus	<b>TERENCE L. MILFORD</b> \$15 Gift Certificate—AT&T Two Movie Tickets— Westloop or Campus	<b>ADELANE OLGEIRSON</b> \$15 Gift Certificate—AT&T Two Movie Tickets— Westloop or Campus	<b>TROY PORAK</b> \$15 Gift Certificate—AT&T Two Movie Tickets— Westloop or Campus	<b>ROBIN MANDERINO</b> \$15 Gift Certificate—AT&T Two Movie Tickets— Westloop or Campus	<b>BOB BLACK</b> \$15 Gift Certificate—AT&T Two Movie Tickets— Westloop or Campus

## FACULTY PRIZES

These faculty members had the highest number of pledges in a single night of calling for their college:

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, March 21, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 115

## Rental proposal changed

Inspection program would affect units built without permits

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

A proposed rental inspection program developed by a citizens' advisory committee and the Manhattan city council has been extensively revised by the council.

The city commission and citizens' committee will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Headquarter Fire Station at Denison and Kimball avenues to discuss the changes. Time will be given for public comment beginning at 8 p.m.

The primary change involves the licensing of apartment units.

Under the revised proposal, any housing unit constructed, remodeled or converted with a permit will not need to be inspected before a license is issued. Only those units built without a permit or before the city began issuing permits in 1940 will need to be inspected for licensing under the proposal.

Wade Whitmer, student representative on the citizens' advisory com-

mittee and freshman in political science, expressed anger at the changes.

"I'm outraged," Whitmer said. "It's a completely different program. I mean, it's a complete departure from what we've been looking at."

Charles Williams, assistant director of engineering for Manhattan, said he and city attorney William Frost wrote the changes into the proposal based on response from all segments of the community.

"There was some concern as to whether we need to look at apartments," Williams said.

He said various factions within the community want to see different requirements in the proposal.

"We're trying to find a middle ground," Williams said.

Whitmer said he is concerned inspectors will be unable to locate units constructed without a permit, since such construction is illegal.

"How do they plan on verifying these places?" he said. "If we pass this piece of drivel, are they going to

wake up tomorrow and say, 'Oh, that's where they are.'"

Whitmer said under the revised proposal, there will be no systematic inspection of rental units, which he

**"I'm outraged. It's a completely different program. I mean, it's a complete departure from what we've been looking at."**

—Wade Whitmer  
student representative

believes is the only way to enforce rental codes.

"What I care about is safety," he said.

Also, Whitmer said he is concerned about apartment units constructed many years ago under a permit not being inspected.

"You're telling me that a house built 50 years ago doesn't need to be inspected?" Whitmer said.

Under the revised proposal, all units will be required to obtain a license for a fee before they can be rented, Williams said. Also, all leases will be required to state that the unit must meet certain standards, and that the renter may request inspection upon signing the lease.

Whitmer said he was concerned about renters being unable to have housing inspected before they moved in.

"What I'm hearing now is that I have to sign a lease for a hell-hole, move in, and then call for an inspection," Whitmer said.

Williams said only landlords or tenants can request inspection of a housing unit. The only other option is for licensors to obtain a court search warrant under definite cases of probable cause, he said.

Should a prospective renter believe the housing is inadequate, Williams said he suggests they agree to rent only if the landlord has it inspected first.

## Iran: no deals for 18 hostages

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A majority of Iran's parliament members has demanded that the government not negotiate to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon, Tehran radio reported Tuesday.

The radio, monitored in Cyprus, said parliament issued a statement Monday night saying the fate of the captives should depend only on the Lebanese.

The statement, signed by 170 members of the 270-member parliament, was the latest sign of a power struggle in Tehran over the captives.

Moderates led by President Hashemi Rafsanjani have said the issue is moving toward a solution. Hardliners, whose stance was reflected in the parliament statement, oppose freeing the hostages.

"The fate of the Western hostages in Lebanon depends on what the Moslem people of Lebanon want — an end to the U.S. plots in Lebanon and the clarification of the fate of the Lebanese and Palestinian hostages in prisons in the West," the statement said.

The pro-Iranian Lebanese Shiite Moslem groups that hold most of the 18 Westerners have in the past demanded freedom for hundreds of Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners held in Israeli jails.

Many Middle Eastern countries consider Israel part of the West.

"The arrogant mass media's propaganda on separating the fate of the Western hostages from the problems of Lebanon is strongly condemned," the radio quoted the statement as saying.

The reference was to reports

■ See IRAN, Page 12

## New county jail location debated at Tuesday forum

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

The location of a new Riley County Jail was debated in front of more than 75 people at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Tuesday night.

Pat Keating, a member of the Manhattan Catholic Schools Commission on Education and a panel member said, "This is not the type of atmosphere that we want our school children to be around."

Other members of the panel included Riley County Commission Chairman Richard Jepsen; Richard Bachamp, a resident who lives near the jail; and Eric Shoults, assistant county engineer.

The proposed plan would create a combination police station and jail that would occupy a city block where the Riley County Police Station is now located. A grass lot adjacent to the police station would also be used.

Neighborhood residents use this lot for a practice field for city league T-ball and children's soccer during the summer, but the lot is owned by the county.

Bachamp said he was concerned about the loss of park area in the city and the increased traffic due to the larger facility.

The facility would be an improvement over what is currently in the neighborhood, Jepsen said.

Shoults agreed and said the building was designed with uneven roof lines, and will be built with native limestone to blend in better with houses, schools and churches in the immediate area. Also, landscaping would help conceal the vehicle confiscation parking lot, which was a major concern of audience members.

Residents of the neighborhood complained about cars that have been confiscated and are being held as evidence by police. Currently these cars are parked in a lot next to the police station.

Several tin buildings used to hold evidence for upcoming court cases also occupy the block.

Shoults said the larger building will hold the evidence, and a "U" shaped parking area will be surrounded by the building. Up to six cars can be parked in this area, which won't be visible to the street, and the tin evidence buildings would be

removed.

Bachamp said the police station currently has 10 confiscated vehicles, but sometimes has more. He asked where these vehicles could be parked.

Shoults said the other vehicles would probably be parked in the parking lot, but more landscaping could be added to shield the parking lot from the streets around the station.

Keating, Bachamp and several members of the audience asked if other locations had been studied for the site of the new facility.

Shoults said the only other site that had been studied was downtown adjacent to the courthouse, but because of soil conditions, the site wasn't feasible.

Keating asked why the jail would have to be built close to the courthouse or in town at all.

"The county has two big issues right now — the jail and the landfill," he said. "If we have to put the jail where criminals are, does that also mean we are going to have to put the landfill where all the trash comes from?"

The county would save as much as \$1 million if the facility is built on the site of the current jail, Shoults said. Money would be saved because the current jail and police station buildings are used in the plan and the site would not have to be improved before construction could begin.

He also said the jail would have to be in close proximity to the courthouse because of transportation costs. Shoults said transportation costs could be as much as \$100,000 per year even if the jail was as close as 10 miles away.

"There are 80 to 100 trips between the police administration side of the jail and the courthouse every day," Shoults said. "And this isn't because of inefficiency, but because of the paper flow and when the papers have to be delivered."

A member of the audience asked if a juvenile detention center would be included as part of the plan.

Shoults said the plan originally included a portion of the facility to be used for juvenile detention, but he was informed earlier this week by the state Department of Social and Reha-

■ See JAIL, Page 12



### Shoeless studying

Lisa Pickert, freshman in pre-occupational therapy, studies on the east side of West Hall Tuesday afternoon while enjoying the mild weather conditions. Tuesday marked the first day of spring.

Margaret Clark/Staff

## Lithuanian youths volunteer

By The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Hundreds of Lithuanian youths volunteered Tuesday to serve as the breakaway republic's customs and frontier guards despite a Kremlin warning not to change border security operations.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the warning from Moscow actually marked the beginning of negotiations on the Baltic republic's demand for independence. He said Lithuania agreed with much of the Kremlin statement, including the order to maintain trade ties.

Lithuania declared itself independent on March 11, 50 years after it was occupied by the Red Army and annexed to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Parliament declared the decree invalid but did not say what steps it would take to stop the republic from seceding.

In a stern warning to Lithuania on Monday, the Kremlin ordered its own ministries to ensure there were no interruptions in customs and frontier procedures and in trade, transport and communications.

Lithuania Tuesday moved ahead with plans to take charge of its borders, however, and youths volunteered to help.

"I served two years in the occupying army, and now I want to serve in my own country's," said a young man as he rushed to turn in his application in a cramped office in the Lithuanian capital's center.

Lithuanian officials said there were no plans to arm the border force.

The symbolic value of the force may help convince other governments that Lithuania is controlling its territory and should be formally recognized as a full-fledged country, said Edward Tuskenis of the republic parliament's information center.

The small Baltic republic was quiet Tuesday, with none of the disturbing signs of Soviet troop movements that intimidated the population over the weekend. Officials said there also were no signs of an economic blockade by Moscow.

"We are still receiving gas and oil," Lithuania's two most critical imports from the Soviet Union, said Prime Minister Kazimera Prunskiene.

■ See LITHUANIA, Page 12

## African colony Namibia becomes nation

By The Associated Press

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Namibia became the world's newest nation Wednesday as Africa's last colony celebrated the end of 75 years of South African rule with traditional tribal dances and choirs singing liberation songs.

The South African flag was lowered for the last time just after midnight local time by South African soldiers and the new blue, red and green Namibian flag raised by Namibian troops to a bugle fanfare. Thousands of blacks and whites cheered and clapped the

flag ceremony, but some yelled "Down, down!" as the South Africa flag was lowered.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar hailed the new nation's independence as a triumph for democracy. "The independence of Namibia also marks the triumph of the international rule of law. The achievement bears eloquent testimony to the norms of democracy and human rights," he said.

Perez de Cuellar swore in former guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma as the first president of the new nation's government. "Africa's last colony is from this hour liberated," Nujoma

said in his inaugural address.

Choirs sang "God Bless Africa" as the crowds cheered in Windhoek Athletic Stadium. Tribal dancers sang and jumped with joy as hundreds of foreign leaders and officials watched the celebrations.

South African President F.W. de Klerk marked the end of his nation's rule of Namibia by calling for peace in the region. "I stand here tonight as an advocate for peace. The season for violence has passed for Namibia and the whole of southern Africa," he said.

"It is above all a moment for hope. Hope

that the future of this vast and beautiful land will bring peace," de Klerk added.

Soldiers of the new Namibian army in blue uniforms and green berets marched briskly through the stadium to the beat of drums as officers bearing swords barked commands. About 25,000 spectators, some of whom waited 12 hours for the ceremony, roared approval at their first sight of the new army.

A runner bearing a torch that had been carried about 1,800 miles around the country ran into the stadium and lighted a "Flame of Freedom."

"This is a great time. It means we have freedom. We are going to celebrate all night," said Nicholas van Wyk, 21, a hotel worker. Hundreds of troops, police and security agents guarded the ceremonies and the dozens of foreign leaders and officials.

The huge, arid territory of 1.3 million people on Africa's south-west coast was a German colony until it was captured by South Africa during World War I.

Shops and main streets were festooned Tuesday with Namibian flags as workers put

■ See NAMIBIA, Page 12



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Bill allows free Soviet travel

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens would be allowed to travel abroad freely under a bill approved Tuesday by a parliamentary committee.

The official news agency Tass said the Supreme Soviet legislature now will debate the measure and committee members will insist it be adopted at the current session, which ends in late April.

Under provisions of the bill, permission would not be required for Soviets to leave and return, either for short trips or permanent residence abroad, Tass said.

"A passport for traveling abroad will be issued for a period of five years to whoever applies for it," the news agency said.

## Germany scraps aid program

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany decided Tuesday to scrap a 40-year-old aid program for East German resettlers by this summer, saying it expects major strides toward unification by then that would make the aid unnecessary.

The Bonn government also stepped up pressure on its new East German allies to come to a quick decision on the future governing coalition in East Berlin.

Volker Ruehe, head of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, held talks in East Berlin with leaders of the three-party conservative alliance that placed first in Sunday's East German elections. Among them was East German Christian Democratic Union chairman Lothar de Maiziere, the likely new premier.

## Nation

## Exxon case brought to jury

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The case of Joseph Hazelwood went to the jury Tuesday after a defense attorney called the Exxon Valdez skipper a scapegoat of political powers and a prosecutor portrayed him as a reckless drunk.

A defense attorney argued that the 7-week-old trial was a political action in which the state seeks to shift blame for the disaster.

"Maybe the state hopes the people will look the other way when it comes to their responsibility," defense attorney Dick Madson declared in his final argument.

Madson said crew members were not the only ones who saw that Hazelwood wasn't impaired aboard the Exxon Valdez when it struck a charted reef a year ago Saturday. He pointed to 21 witnesses at Hazelwood's criminal trial who said the captain was sober and showed no signs of being impaired by alcohol.

## Gloria Estefan injured

SCRANTON, Pa. — Singer Gloria Estefan of the hit group Miami Sound Machine suffered a broken vertebra Tuesday when a truck ran into the band's bus on a snow-covered highway in the Pocono Mountains, authorities said.

The 32-year-old singer was in stable condition at Community Medical Center in Scranton with a broken vertebra in the middle of her back, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Parlo.

Gloria Estefan was not paralyzed, said Dr. William Pfeifer, who treated her. He refused to say if surgery was planned.

Five other people and the truck driver were treated at the hospital and four were later released. They included the singer's husband, Emilio Estefan Jr., 37, who suffered head and hand injuries, and their 9-year-old son, Nayib, who suffered a neck injury, the hospital said.

## Region

## Train crash kills father, son

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A father and son were killed Monday morning in Kansas City, Kan., when their car was struck by a freight train as they drove to work.

Authorities said George Rogers, 56, and Matthew Rogers, 31, both of Kansas City, Kan., died instantly when their car was hit about 6:30 a.m.

Police said Rogers apparently stopped at the tracks momentarily, as if to look both ways, then pulled onto the track.

The crossing has a sign but no gates or lights.

## Liberal woman killed on I-70

SALINA (AP) — A Liberal woman was killed Monday when her car veered off Interstate 70 in Lincoln County and rolled over several times.

The Highway Patrol said the victim, Shirley Rodenberg, 50, was thrown from her car. The accident occurred about 20 miles west of Salina.

## Future of 'ring girls' debated

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The city's new Athletic Commission designed to promote professional boxing and wrestling quickly ran into its first controversy Monday — whether scantily clad women should walk around the ring between rounds.

"Are we going to be promoting a family-type activity or what?" asked commission member Richard Kaminski.

In some cities, women wearing minimal attire are hired to carry cards in the ring signaling the number of the next round.

Kaminski said that could send the wrong message to families wanting to attend fights at Memorial Hall. But commission member Norman Justice said he thought the group should be "more concerned about thumbless gloves than brassieres."

Thumbless boxing gloves are credited with reducing the number of eye injuries to boxers, but they are not mandatory in many professional matches.

## Campus

## Abortion rights to be debated

The issue of abortion rights will be discussed in a forum beginning at 8 p.m. today in the living room of Putnam Hall.

Pro-choice speakers at the forum will be Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan and Jan Galitzer, representative of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights in Manhattan.

Pro-life speakers include Renee Ambruster, representative of Kansans for Life, and Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, who sponsored the pre-notification bill which would prohibit abortions of those under 18 without parental consent.

The speakers will have three minutes to tell about themselves and what they are doing and then will have 10 minutes to state their views and opinions. The speakers will alternate from pro-choice to pro-life.

Following the four presentations will be a 30-40 minute period for questions.

"We want to stress that this is for all University students," said Chris Ralph, director of Putnam Hall.

Ralph, junior in political science, asked that there be no signs or protesting.

"We hope to keep things peaceful and open up the marketplace of ideas," he said. "I wanted to do this because I'm interested in the turn of events that have taken place on the floor of the House at the Capitol."

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ Pinnacle National Honor Society applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due by March 30. Pinnacle is an honor society for non-traditional students.

■ Education Ambassador applications are available in Bluemont 013 and are due Tuesday.

■ Pre-Med Students sign up today in Eisenhower 113 for an informal meeting with Una Creditor, associate dean of admissions, University of Kansas School of Medicine.

■ Application packets for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 8.

■ McCain Auditorium Gallery will present an exhibition by Rod Pocowatchit through March 30 in honor of Native American Heritage Month.

## 21 Wednesday

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Putnam Hall Governing Board will present "Abortion — Both Sides of the Issue" at 8 p.m. in the Putnam living room.

■ Una Creditor, associate dean of admissions, University of Kansas School of Medicine, will address all students interested in medical school from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdellaziz Selmani at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic will be "Using Chlorophyll Fluorescence for Improving Drought Tolerance in Maize (*Zea mays* L.)."

■ Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163 for a leadership retreat.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in Wilard 218. Officers meet at 5:45 p.m.

■ Spanish Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

■ Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Roger Boyd, professor of biology and director of natural areas at Baker University, will discuss the endangered Least Tern.

■ Off-Campus Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and warm. High around 70. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Low tonight 35 to 40. Very mild Thursday with high 65 to 70.



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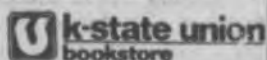


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## Purdue lures coaches

By Catherine Doud  
Assistant Managing Editor

Ed Schiappa, director of debate and assistant professor of speech, and Mary Keehner, assistant debate coach and speech instructor, will be leaving for jobs at Purdue University after this semester.

Schiappa, who coaches the No. 2 ranked K-State debate team, will be an assistant professor at Purdue.

Purdue does not have a debate team.

"It will be basically the same as here, but no debate," Schiappa said. "It's mostly research, a scholarly position."

Schiappa said Purdue has one of the top doctoral communication programs in the country.

"It's a move up on strictly an academic program," Schiappa said.

"It's a real wise choice for both professional and personal reasons," Keehner said.

Schiappa said he would miss working with the debate team.

"I'm really going to miss working with the kids," Schiappa said. "It's very painful. They're kind of like my kids."

Keehner did not expect the team's quality to deteriorate, despite losing two coaches.

"Selfishly, I'd like to say Ed and I have been very important to the team's success," Keehner said. See DEBATE, Page 12

## Debaters drop to No. 2

### UCLA captures top spot in national ranking

By Catherine Doud  
Assistant Managing Editor

The debate team, which was ranked No. 1 the entire year, has slipped to No. 2 in the official Cross Examination Debate Association rankings.

The University of California, Los Angeles, has captured the top spot in the latest rankings.

Director of debate, Ed Schiappa, said the rankings did not accurately represent the talent of the two teams.

"I think it's a slight injustice," Schiappa said. "They have scored most of their points by loading up in JV tournaments or by dominating large, weaker tournaments. Whereas we have gotten points the old-fashioned way. We earned them going to top-ranked tournaments and winning them."

The national rankings are determined by points that are acquired by winning and placing at tournaments. Junior varsity tournament wins count the same as varsity wins, regardless of the caliber of the competition.

"They (UCLA) haven't had much competition," said Steve Collins, senior in speech education and debater. "When they go to tournaments we do, they usually do terrible in open competition."

"I think we're a little spoiled," Mary Keehner, assistant debate coach, said. "I think we'll be disappointed if we end up second, but it's still a big improvement over last year."

"I also think it will be an incredible shame if we don't pull it out in the next few weeks."

"As a squad, we've won more major national tournaments than any other team," Schiappa said.

K-State debaters have consistently

done well against UCLA teams this year.

"Our record against UCLA is 11-1," Schiappa said. "It's frustrating to the debaters to dominate them, and then have them win by ducking the competition."

"Whenever we compete head to head with them, we beat them," Keehner said. "We're a better team. I think the records prove it."

"We will end the year no lower than No. 2," Schiappa said. "The only question is if we can catch them at nationals."

The national tournament will be March 29 through April 2 at South-

west Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.

Schiappa said he still has hopes for regaining the top spot before the final ranking.

"We have not given up," he said. "This is not the final ranking. A very strong showing at nationals can overtake and win. It will take a very strong showing."

—Ed Schiappa  
director of debate

The team of Jason Klein, freshman in business, and K.J. Wall, freshman in speech, took first place at the National Junior Varsity Championship Tournament March 17 through 19 at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park.

"We have won that tournament for the past 3 years in a row," Schiappa said. "No one else has done that."

Wall, who will also be competing in the national tournament, said he thought the team had a good chance to regain the top ranking.

"It all depends on nationals," Wall said. "Our top four teams all have a good chance to make up the points. We're not too far behind."

In other recent tournament action, the team captured first, second and third place honors out of 55 teams at the Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha National Tournament.

The DSRTKA is a select national honorary. K-State competed against other top teams such as Cornell and Macalester at the tournament.

"We sort of dominated the tournament," Schiappa said.

The team of Dave Filippi, junior in speech, and Rich McCollum, junior in speech, won first place. Wall and Klein won second place. Marty Horn, junior in speech, and Collins won third place.

Only one tournament lies between the team and the national tournament — the University of Nevada at Reno tourney, Thursday.

"One reason we're going is that UCLA will be there," Schiappa said. "We want to make sure they don't earn anymore points."

Two teams will be traveling to the tournament.

"I'd like to send more, but we simply can't afford it."

The team has been actively trying to regain the top spot.



Mark Leffingwell/Staff

### Quick shuffle

Tim Stewart, senior in bakery science, tries to get the ball around Jeff Miller, junior in finance, during a basketball game in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity parking lot Tuesday afternoon.

## Women with AIDS refused service at New York clinics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women who arrange for abortions at many New York City clinics often find their appointments canceled once they reveal that they are infected with the AIDS virus, an informal survey suggests.

Callers from the city's human rights commission made appointments with 30 abortion clinics and physicians that advertised in the Yellow Pages. Twenty canceled the appointment after the caller said she was infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or

HIV, but had no symptoms of AIDS.

Katherine Franke, a commission lawyer who led the informal study, said 12 clinics said they did not have adequate infection control while others said abortion on an HIV-infected woman was too complicated a procedure for them to handle and referred the caller to a hospital.

"Those were the nice responses," she said. "On the other end, we had some that just hung up or said 'We can't treat your kind.' Many

See AIDS, Page 12

## Panel studies drinking fine

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — People under the age of 21 who are convicted of purchasing, possessing or consuming alcohol would face a minimum fine of \$100 if a bill discussed Tuesday at a House Federal and State Committee hearing is passed.

The bill calls for violators who are 18, 19 and 20 years old to be charged with a class C misdemeanor statewide and imposes a uniform \$100 minimum fine. It also calls for violators under the age of 18 to pay a fine of \$100 to \$500.

Presently, fines for those under 21 caught buying, possessing or drinking liquor, or attempting to obtain it, are set by local ordinance and there is no uniformity.

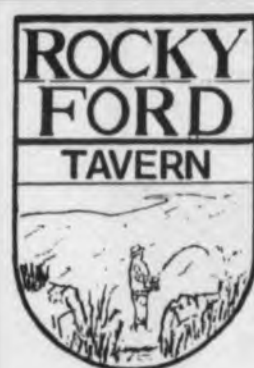
Rusty Wilson, owner of the Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said he supports the bill because the current punishment for obtaining and consuming alcohol is not tough enough.

Wilson said that, as a bar owner in Manhattan, he could be fined \$100 to \$1,000 for people under 21 consuming alcohol in his establishment. Those under 21 caught in

his bar are usually only fined \$50, he said.

The bill would let people know that if they do get caught, the fine will be stiff, Wilson said. "It's easy for students now to call mom and daddy and say, 'I need \$50.' It might be harder to ask for \$250."

Rep. James Lowther, R-Emporia, said he supports the bill because there should be statewide uniformity for punishment, and the punishment should be substantial enough to make a difference. He also suggested larger fines for subsequent violations.



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## EDITORIAL

## Touch can be purest of all languages

There I was flying over what appeared to be a compartmentalized Kansas. I was soaring toward the harsh reality that the remnants of spring break existed in my last few minutes strapped to the seat, cars popping, jaws yawning, with my fellow partners in flight ignoring each other, fearing the threat of an intrusion upon their privacy. I too felt threatened, yet was lucky enough to be seated by the window with a seat between me and that man in Seat C.

Looking down and out of the window, I felt all my aunts in Nebraska have somehow been around longer than they insist, for all of the earth looked as if they had patched, stitched and delicately quilted the landscape. But what sombre colors they chose.

We had already dropped below the clouds, falling from the blue-eyeshadow skies, into the melancholy day within which I eventually landed.

The Seat C man smiled at me. The young Seat A suntanned-stud behind me, jammed his knees into the back of my seat, rocking in-

cessantly within his self-contained concert. And I stared blankly out the window occasionally spotting black spots.

Earlier I had ignored the stewardess as she pointed out the exits and the oxygen mask, and now I was wishing I hadn't pretended to be bravely uninterested; what if the plane went down? I would leave the world without a moment of honest, enjoyable, spontaneous human interaction within that hour in flight.

But I had received a body massage right before leaving! I had been decadent enough to indulge in the opportunity to have someone's hands on me, totally, selfishly, deliciously, for an hour or so. What was I to regret? I had been touched much. It cost me, though — thirty bucks. Touching is in such demand that I paid the cost of a week's worth of groceries in exchange for an hour of contact.

We need to touch each other more. Touching should not be a commodity. If I can sit and enjoyably pet my dog or cat for lengths of time, then I can surely soothe another human

Jana Leap

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST



being free of charge. Not to say that the masseuse shouldn't have charged me.

I was stressed, though. We all are stressed. All these columns to write, I just couldn't take it anymore. But honestly, if I had been more attuned to my body's needs, and likewise, more attuned to the needs of my friends, perhaps everybody's tension could have been relieved. (Curb the imagination here - don't interpret my call for relieving each other's tension as something other than it is — an innocent and concerned call for bettering humanity).

Touch can be sexual, though, especially the "furtive grope" of yesteryear. But now the "furtive grope," that slight brush against another's heaving breast, is underrated, even nonexistent. The mysteries of the body, the textures and colors of skin and the shadows of the body are not unknown or hidden, but generally well-viewed, and somehow have diminished in that titillating appeal.

But touch should not only occur between lovers, but between friends, families and strangers. Touch meant for communication of care and empathy, not manipulation or power, we need desperately. As children, we developed because of being touched, held and comforted. And as adults, our development is incomplete and ongoing; we cannot forego the need for basking in someone else's arms. When my grandmother holds me, I long to be able to hold my grandchildren as firmly and securely as she holds me. She blankets my anxieties and doubts.

When the plane landed and interrupted my

daydreaming, I felt quite content in being safe and with the opportunity to touch, ripe and potentially fruitful. Getting up from my seat, to push myself a place in line, I brushed against the Seat C man and wondered why I had been so hesitant to even mumble meaningless formalities with him. The suntanned-stud of Seat A glowed at me, and I wondered if he had ever been "furtively groped."

Once off the plane, my mother was waiting, her hands cupped in front of her, ready to engulf me as usual. I immediately stiffened my collapsed and sentimental spine. She enveloped me in all her wonderful touch and I had to work to release myself in her arms. I was still like a proud adolescent, who loved her mother so much that a little restraint protected her from shamelessly expressing such intensity.

Touch must be dealt with delicately in its intent and use. But if authentic, and expressed unashamedly, touch can be the most pure and resonant of all languages.

## EDITORIALS

## Vote of no confidence stalls Israeli-Arab talks

After a slightly more than a year in power, the Israeli coalition government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was handed a vote of no confidence by the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

The vote came after the tenuous partnership between the Labor and Likud parties collapsed. The dividing issue was peace talks with the Palestinians.

The collapse of the government is not altogether surprising. During the 1988 elections, Shamir's conservative Likud party advocated a no-compromise stance on negotiating with the Palestinians. The Labor party, led by Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin, leaned toward negotiations with "representatives of the Palestinian people" — not necessarily the Palestine Liberation Organization — to reach a settlement and end Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Neither party won a strong mandate in the elections; thus the coalition.

But the Palestinian situation is the most important issue facing the Israeli government. The two-year-old uprising, the Intifada, revived one of the last obstacles left to Israeli security in the Middle East. A government divided on this issue, especially when the PLO and the United States have been offering to work toward a settlement, was doomed from the start.

The division in the government, however, reflects a division among the Israeli people on the question of the Palestinians. To negotiate with

the PLO is to deal with a group that was once better known for its terrorism than its diplomacy. To continue in limbo, occupying the territories but not formally incorporating them into Israel, threatens the legitimacy of Israel as a democracy. The hundreds of thousands of Palestinians living in the occupied territories have no political rights, but are ruled by a state that claims to believe in concepts like democratic voting and freedom.

During his term, Shamir found it best to drag his feet. He came up with excuses for not negotiating a settlement with the PLO and an intermediary, such as the United States or Egypt. Most recently, he even managed to come up with excuses for not negotiating about the possibility of negotiations.

The vote of no confidence could work two ways. It could eventually mean new elections and a government that might take steps toward a solution. The second, and more likely, result is that it buys Israel even more time. For now, attention has been diverted from the Palestinian issue to the more pressing issue of having a government at all. Any new coalition will, of course, be extended a grace period of several months before it is forced to act. Delays and votes of no confidence could continue endlessly.

In the meantime, the violence and repression in the occupied territories continues, and the Palestinians become less and less willing to patiently await the Israelis' arrival at the negotiating table.

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## LETTERS

## Selection unfair

Editor,

This letter is an effort to make known the questionable selection process for the Delta Upsilon calendar-girl contest.

A friend of mine interviewed for a spot in the contest. She was told to fill out a questionnaire and submit a picture of herself.

At the top of the questionnaire, one of the questions was, "are you a member of a sorority?" My friend was not. After looking over the application, the interviewer (a fraternity member) seemed uninterested and my friend had to ask most of the questions. She left puzzled at the awkward way she was treated. She recently received a letter stating that she wasn't chosen for the contest.

At this point all would be fine if she weren't qualified. This person, however, is obviously qualified.

This past summer my friend won a trip to Cancun in a similar contest at the very establishment holding the Delta Upsilon contest. She has also done professional modeling for the Coors company, car shows and has a pending layout for Swimwear U.S.A. and Swimwear America. Her personality is equally as impressive as her stunning looks.

After contacting a friend in the Delta Upsilon fraternity, I was told that only three or four people decide who the calendar contestants will be. These three or four people are all members of Delta Upsilon. He further stated that it is likely that the selection process is politically motivated. It is considered a greek event for which sorority members who know the selection people have first shot.

I understood the contest to be open to any female K-State student. All applicants deserve a fair chance and the people going to the contest deserve to see the very best K-State has to offer — greek or non-greek.

Mike Pflughoff

junior in accounting and finance

## Analysis shallow

Editor,

John Mussman's column March 19 was

right on the dot in pointing out that humans are omnivores. In the living world many life forms survive by eating other life forms. This may seem to be gruesome to some sensibilities but is true nevertheless. Subjective preference for eating plant over animal life does not change the basic reality.

As omnivores, humans have a choice. Possibly this is the problem plaguing the vegetarian mindset. However, Mussman goes overboard in going to the other extreme and arguing that vegetarianism would result in even more deforestation and other disasters.

Animals raised for meat are fed grains and other plant materials in addition to grazing. The amount of grain consumed to raise a pound of meat actually suggests that vegetarianism reduces the pressure on land as well as the heads of cattle that need to be maintained at the expense of other species. Poorly thought out arguments such as those advanced by Mussman show insufficient effort.

Humans like the taste of meat. Meat has nutritional value in moderation like any other food. There is nothing unnatural about eating meat or using animal products. Vegetarian animals like cattle, deer and sheep have been observed to raid bird nests and kill small animals, presumably to supplement calcium by eating the bones. Natural means eating what is necessary and palatable.

The extent to which meat is a part of our diet is an economic decision based on demand and availability. The consequences of subsidizing meat production, not reflected in the price, are an increase in green-house gases like carbon-dioxide due to fermentation in cattle stomachs, destruction of virgin forest to raise cattle, extermination of other species to raise animals preferred for meat, not to mention undue cruelty. These are value-based judgments. What is cruel to a person is just fun to another. Responsible legislation and better regulation can help reflect the real cost of raising meat as well as set realistic production and consumption levels. Shallow analysis like Mussman's only polarizes the situation and possibly leads to inaction until it is too late.

Rattan Nath

graduate in physics

## Review blind

Editor,

As president of the K-State American Indian Science and Engineering Society, I am writing in response to Mark Schreiner's review of "House Made of Dawn," UPC's movie last week. Schreiner says that this movie "fails to provide social commentary, entertainment, or anything except for yawns." I suppose this could be said by someone who wishes to remain closed-minded and disrespectful of another culture and not be interested in learning something new.

I find it interesting that Schreiner is able to make the biblical connection of Cain and Abel yet doesn't know how Abel is spelled. Another thing that is interesting about his review is his saying Abel and his friends have a meeting with a "warlock" and eat "vegetables as a sort of Communion." The last I heard, the Native American people are led by a spiritual leader, or even a medicine man. A warlock is someone connected with witchcraft, not the natural spiritualism of Native Americans.

The most surprising aspect of Schreiner's review is his implying that Abel is passive and therefore seals his fate. He doesn't seem to understand that the reason Abel can't stay in the city is that he can't be passive. He can't be like Benally and take what the cop dishes out. He can't do anything about that because he is an Indian. Who would believe him?

This film shows exactly the "plight of the American Indian." It shows how, to be American, multi-cultural people must give up who they really are, and what they believe. Who are we, the Americans to say that someone is lesser than us because they look different of come from a different place?

Mark Schreiner, next time you go see a movie about a culture other than your own, open up your mind and your heart and try to learn. Experience something new — don't watch and judge. Hopefully, one day everyone will be open to others' ideas and beliefs and we'll all learn something new.

Leah Huckleby

junior in architectural engineering

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Mammal rediscovered

## Lost lemurs found in Madagascar

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A long-lost, tree-dwelling relative of humans and apes has been found in a leech-infested rain forest in Madagascar, an event described as one of the most important rediscoveries of mammals in a decade.

Bernhard Meier, a biologist at Ruhr University in Bochum, West Germany, emerged from the forest with an injured knee, blood poisoning and malaria — as well as the first photographs of the hairy-eared dwarf lemur, a tiny primate never before seen alive by scientists.

Five preserved specimens, the first collected 115 years ago, are held in museums, but until Meier's discovery researchers had no idea whether the creature still existed.

The first complete description of the animal, known to scientists as *Alouatta trichotis*, will be published shortly in *Folia Primatologica*, a scientific journal. Meier made the discovery last April, but it is only now being reported.

The lemur (pronounced LEE-mur) is brown and shaped like a mouse, with a body 5 inches long and a 7-inch, furry tail. It weighs no more than 3 1/2 ounces.

"*Alouatta* is the smallest primate species in existence, except during the dry season when the mouse lemur is not fat and is smaller," Meier said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his home.

The lemurs of Madagascar are scientifically important because they are group of primates that evolved in isolation during the millions of years that the other primates — monkeys, apes and humans — were evolving elsewhere.

"In effect, Madagascar is a giant experiment in alternative evolution," the *New Scientist*, an English journal, has said.

The rediscovery of the lemur is important because it is the only surviving species of an entire genus of lemurs that have disappeared, said Russell Mittermeier, president of Conservation International in Washington, D.C., and a primate specialist.

"If you lose a species, there are close relatives around," he said. "If

you lose a genus, that's worse." The discovery of the hairy-eared dwarf lemur is one of the two most important rediscoveries of mammals in a decade, Mittermeier said. The other was the rediscovery of the soft-spined porcupine in Brazil in 1986, he said.

"It is a little bit bizarre that this animal was discovered as early as 1875, and a scientist never saw this species alive," said Meier, who has a reputation among other wildlife biologists as a fearless explorer.

"I went three times to that forest to find that animal, although I already knew it was there," he said. An old man in a nearby village had told him about it.

To get to the forest, near Mananara on the island country off southeast Africa, "you need to hike three days, long and strong," Meier said. "Nothing is dry after a few kilometers because you need to cross many big rivers and creeks," containing leeches.

"The leeches are not dangerous. Most people say, 'Oh, leeches, I don't want these plum-sized, ugly, satisfied leeches on me'... But the mosquitoes are dangerous. They transmit malaria."

# Student produces show

Local television program focuses on international topics

By Monica Marcotte  
Collegian Reporter

"Good evening, my name is Robert Auten. Welcome to 'International Affairs.'"

Being the host of a television show is something most people never have the chance to do. Robert Auten, graduate student in history, accepted the challenge. His show, "International Affairs," airs Friday nights on cable Channel 27.

Auten said he had watched programs such as the "Capital Gang" and "Crossfire" but didn't like the approach to news they used.

"Those shows try to bring the most radical opposing views together for the sake of ratings," Auten said. "I wanted 'International Affairs' to take an educated look at some of the world's problems."

Auten approached Jerry Morrow, program director at KBLE, the Manhattan cable channel, with the idea of a show that would cover

the spectrum of world affairs.

"I wanted the show to be informative and avoid the showmanship that takes place on some talk shows," Auten said.

Morrow liked the idea and agreed to a trial taping of the show, Auten said. The show is aired every week under a free-standing verbal contract, and is in no way affiliated with K-State.

The show first aired last October and has covered such topics as the Soviet Union, Eastern and Central Europe, Lebanon, Japan, India and the U.S. defense budget.

Once Auten has picked a topic, he spends a considerable amount of time researching for background information.

"With the assistance of people who specialize in the study of our ever-changing world, it has been my intent to offer a show that informs and presents various solutions to the world's problems," Auten said.

Auten has had several K-State

professors as guests, including Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science; Alden Williams; professor of political science; John C.K. Daly, assistant professor of history; and Michael Suleiman, professor of political science.

"I think it's great that we have a locally produced news program that taps the expertise of the academic community," Daly said. "What it means is that we are able to give valuable commentary on major issues in real time. Robert is an extremely industrious student and researcher."

Auten said he has contacted Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's press secretary about the possibility of interviewing Kassebaum on his show. Her press secretary requested a sample tape of Auten's work, and Auten is awaiting further word from Kassebaum's staff.

Auten said the show has helped him gain valuable experience in broadcasting and scheduling.

# Homeless people being counted in nationwide, Kansas census

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Census workers began counting the homeless in Kansas and nationwide Tuesday night amid controversy about how accurate and useful the resulting numbers will be.

In Wichita, six census enumerators working in teams of two left the Census Bureau office downtown shortly after 6 p.m. to begin checking on homeless shelters.

"I think the census is going to hurt people who are homeless because the number is too low," said Tim Method, a resident at the Interfaith Inn shelter.

The 24-year-old sign company worker said he doesn't see how census enumerators are going to come close to finding most of the homeless.

"If people are hiding from other people who are trying to find them, how are these census people going to find them?" he said.

Homeless advocates fear politicians will use the census figures as 100 percent accurate and base funding decisions on them.

"It's better to have no information than to be basing decisions on wrong information," said Renee Zimmerman, a United Way of the Plains vice president.

Cookie Nonken, manager of the

Wichita census office, said the bureau realizes the count isn't going to be accurate.

"But it's a start. We're making an effort," she said.

Seven shelters are available in Wichita.

At the St. Anthony Family Shelter, 18 people from six families were counted by census workers.

"There was no problem," said a shelter staffer who asked not to be identified by name.

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All entries will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery April 30 - May 11

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Entries Accepted 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday Tuesday, March 30 - Friday, April 13 K-State Union UPC Office

Contest open to all KSU Students, Faculty and Staff

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## RODEO DAYS March 27-April 1

RODEO AWARDS- DESIGNED BY BOB CLORE March 28 thru April 6, K-State Union Second Floor Showcase. Sponsored by the UPC Arts Committee.

2-STEP COUNTRY DANCE CLASS

Learn how to do the country 2-step with Marlene Gnadt. Tuesday, March 27, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom. Free admission! Sponsored by the UPC Issues & Ideas.

JENNIE DIEBALL

Contemporary country entertainment. Wednesday, March 28, Noon, Union Courtyard.

SIDESADDLE

Female Country-Western band. Thursday, March 29, Noon, Union Courtyard.

ROPE TRICKS BY HARRY "SPUD" WHITNEY

Friday, March 30, Noon, Union Courtyard.

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Horse-drawn carriage rides through the K-State campus. Friday, March 30, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sign-up at the UPC Special Events table outside the Union Stateroom. Only \$1.00! K-STATE RODEO

Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 1, 1:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Tickets: \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. 12 and under: \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door. Sponsored by the KSU Rodeo Club.

RODEO DANCE

Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Blue River Pub. \$5 per couple, \$3 single. Sponsored by the KSU Rodeo Club.

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Learn how to do the country 2-step. Tuesday, March 27, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom. Free admission!

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Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75; KSU ID Required.

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## THE 10TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST

Pick the most correct winners in this year's Academy Awards Contest and win a pass for two to all UPC films for the 1990/91 school year.

This contest is open to KSU students, faculty and staff only. Check only one in each category. All ballots must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, March 26 to the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Union. Only one ballot per person, please.

BEST PICTURE

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY  
DEAD POETS SOCIETY  
DRIVING MISS DAISY  
FIELD OF DREAMS  
MY LEFT FOOT

BEST ACTRESS

KENNETH BRANAGH, HENRY V  
TOM CRUISE, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY  
DANIEL DAY-LEWIS, MY LEFT FOOT  
MORGAN FREEMAN, DRIVING MISS DAISY  
ROBIN WILLIAMS, DEAD POETS SOCIETY

BEST ACTRESS

SARIELLE ADJANI, CAMILLE CLAUDEL  
PAULINE COLLINS, SHIRLEY VALEN-TINE  
JESSICA LANGE, MUSIC BOX  
MICHELLE YEOH, THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS  
JESSICA TANDY, DRIVING MISS DAISY

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

DANNY AELLO, DO THE RIGHT THING  
DAN AYKROYD, DRIVING MISS DAISY  
MARLON BRANDO, A DRY WHITE SEASON  
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DENZEL WASHINGTON, GLORY

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BRENDA FRICKER, MY LEFT FOOT  
ANJELICA HUSTON, ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY  
LENA OUN, ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY  
JULIA ROBERTS, STEEL MAGNOLIAS  
DIANE Wiest, PARENTHOOD

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KENNETH BRANAGH, HENRY V  
JIM SHERIDAN, MY LEFT FOOT

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS  
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DO THE RIGHT THING  
SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPES  
WHEN HARRY MET SALLY...

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY  
DRIVING MISS DAISY  
ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY  
FIELD OF DREAMS  
MY LEFT FOOT

BEST FOREIGN FILM

CAMILLE CLAUDEL (FRANCE)  
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SANTIAGO, THE STORY OF HIS NEW LIFE (PUERTO RICO)  
WALTZING REGITZE (DENMARK)

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THE ARYDS  
BLAZE  
BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY  
THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS  
GLORY

BEST COSTUME DESIGN

THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHAUSEN  
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SUPER CHIEF: THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF EARL WARREN

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE

JOHN WILLIAMS, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY  
DAVID GRISIN, THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS  
JAMES HOWER, FIELD OF DREAMS  
JOHN WILLIAMS, INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE  
ALAN MENKEN, THE LITTLE MERMAID

BEST ORIGINAL SONG

AFTER ALL, FROM CHANCES ARE  
THE GIRL WHO USED TO BE ME, FROM SHIRLEY VALEN-TINE  
I LOVE TO SEE YOU SMILE, FROM PARENTHOOD  
KISS THE GIRL, FROM THE LITTLE MERMAID  
UNDER THE SEA, FROM THE LITTLE MERMAID





## Concentration

Terry McDaniel, junior in chemistry, keeps his eye on the ball during batting practice Tuesday afternoon in City Park. McDaniel and some friends were preparing for the upcoming softball season.

David Mayes/Staff

## New farmers to pay lower rates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state announced Tuesday creation of the "Beginning Farmer Program" to help beginning farmers get started in business.

The plan, unveiled at a Statehouse news conference by Gov. Mike Hayden, Agriculture Secretary Sam Brownback and Allen Bell, secretary

of the Kansas Development Finance Authority, will give new farmers a break on the interest rates they pay on loans to purchase land and equipment.

Under the program, banks and eligible farmers will negotiate terms of the loans sought by the farmers, then tax-free bonds will be issued to

finance the loans, and banks will give the farmers a reduced interest rate because of the money they will save by paying lower taxes.

The program costs the state no money.

"It is the epitome of simplicity," Bell said.

## Inflation rate increases

### Clothing costs cause rise in February prices

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The largest surge in clothing costs in 43 years helped retail prices rise a brisk 0.5 percent in February even as fuel oil bills plummeted, the government said Tuesday.

The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was about twice what had been anticipated and came on top of a weather-fueled 1.1 percent jump in January, the steepest in 7½ years.

Taken together, the first two months of the year represent an annual inflation rate of 9.9 percent, compared with 4.6 percent for all of 1989.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, on the other hand, said that, "overall, we continue to believe that inflation is low and under control."

The report flustered financial markets, where stock and bond prices fell immediately after its release. Traders interpreted the still-high inflation as an indication the Federal Reserve Board likely would not lower interest rates in the near future.

Economists said it was difficult to sort out underlying trends because so many of the report's components were swung by special factors.

An earlier-than-usual start to the spring fashion season pushed clothing costs up 3.3 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis. It was the biggest one-month gain since the government began tracking such prices and represented about two-fifths of

the overall February increase.

Fuel oil prices plunged 18.7 percent, a record since 1935, following a 26.3 percent advance in January. A freeze in late December had caused shortages but unusual warmth this year quickly produced a fuel glut. Other energy prices and food costs, however, did not rebound.

In separate economic news:

■ The Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit widened to \$9.3 billion in January, up from \$7.7 billion in December. A 44 percent surge in oil shipments drove up imports, swamping a 4 percent climb in exports, which rose to an all-time high of \$32.1 billion.

■ The Labor Department said U.S. workers' earnings rose 0.3 percent in February after adjustments for inflation and seasonal factors. That followed a 1.2 percent drop in January, much steeper than an earlier government estimate of 0.7 percent.

For the year, analysts expect inflation to be stable. Low unemployment is keeping wages rising. But economic sluggishness, particularly in manufacturing, is keeping inflation from getting out of control.

Many, but not all, economists look forward to a succession of milder reports this year and look toward a 1990 rate just under last year's 4.6 percent pace.

The Labor Department offered these details of February prices:

■ Energy costs overall were down 0.7 percent following a 5.1 percent gain in January. Gasoline prices rose 0.8 percent after a 7.7 percent

spurt. Natural gas prices fell 0.2 percent while electricity costs rose 0.9 percent.

■ Food costs rose 0.5 percent after a 1.8 percent rise in January. Dairy product costs rose 0.9 percent. So did fruit and vegetables, following a 10.2 percent gain in January after a freeze ruined crops from Texas to Florida.

Tomato prices jumped 30.7 percent in February. For the two months combined, they were up 129.4 percent. However, egg prices dropped 9.3 percent. There also were declines for sugar, sweets, fats and oils.

A new crop is pushing vegetable prices lower in March, analysts said.

■ Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, prices rose 0.5 percent, largely because of clothing price hikes.

Spring fashion lines were introduced earlier in the year than normal, throwing off the department's seasonal adjustments. Infants' and toddlers' clothing rose 10.3 percent. Women's and girls' clothing was up 5 percent, while men's and boys' clothes rose 1.2 percent.

■ There was a 0.2 percent drop in new car prices as dealers tried a new round of incentives to stimulate lagging sales.

The various changes left the Consumer Price Index at 128.0 before seasonal adjustments. That meant that a hypothetical selection of goods and services costing \$100 in the 1982-84 base period would have cost \$128 last month, up from \$121.60 a year earlier.

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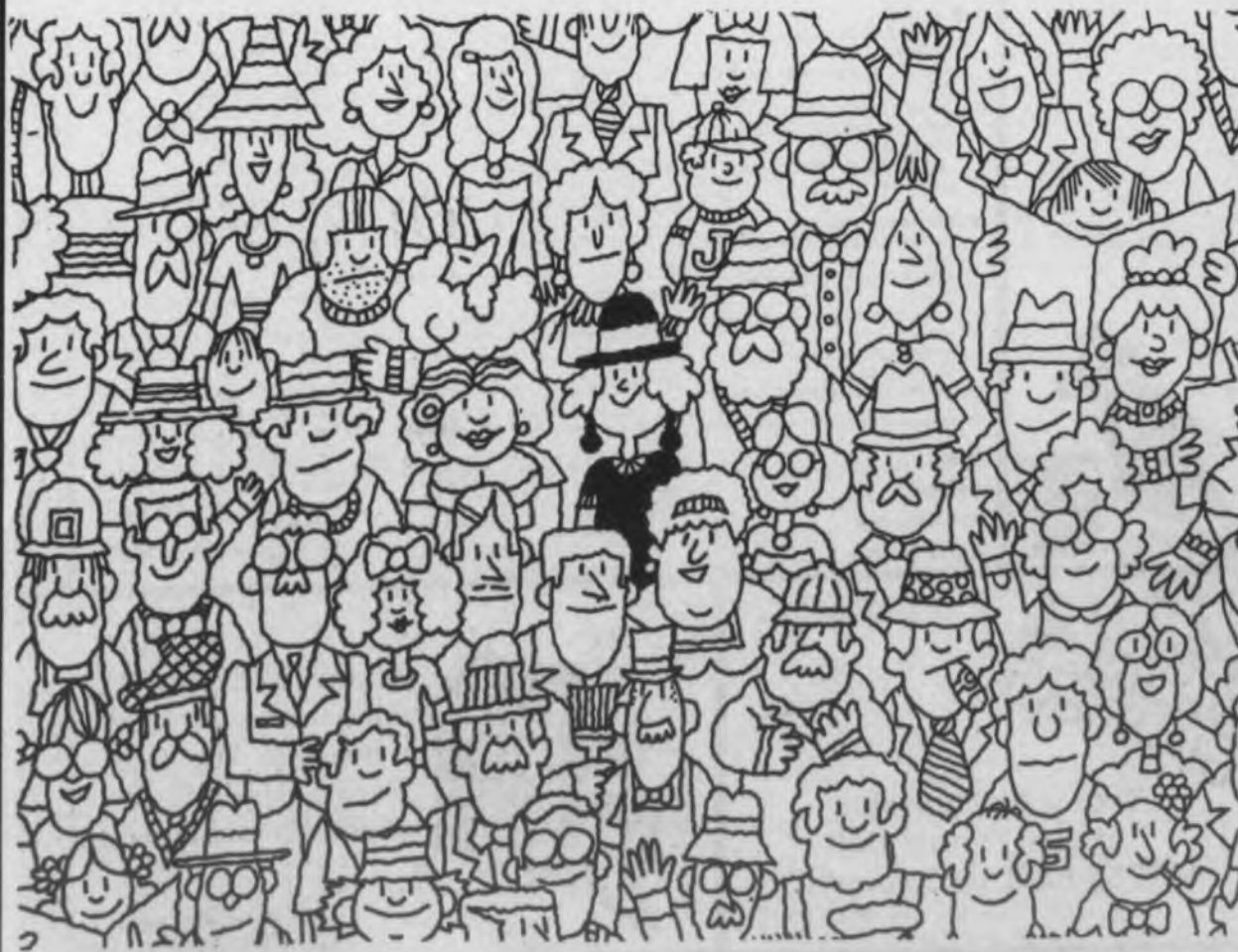
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Wyoming files suit against athletic department

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

The University of Wyoming filed suit Tuesday in Albany (Wyo.) County district court against the K-State athletic department for what Wyoming officials call a breach of contract.

The allegation stems from a 1984 contract which called for the two schools to swap home-and-home football games during the 1990 and 1991 seasons.

The two teams were first contracted to meet Sept. 15 at Laramie, but K-State, in what was part of a schedule modification implemented by athletic director Steve Miller and then-first-year coach Bill Snyder, slated a game with New Mexico

State on the same day.

Wyoming athletic director and football coach Paul Roach told the Associated Press that Miller and K-State had scheduled the game with New Mexico State before notifying Wyoming, and that K-State hadn't notified the school until January that the Wildcats were eliminating Wyoming from their schedule.

Conversely, Miller said that talks had been going on between the two schools for quite some time in an effort to solve the matter agreeably, and that K-State actually notified Wyoming of its intentions in writing almost a year ago.

"We had a game scheduled with Wyoming next year and we chose to change it," Miller said. "We abided

by our expectations in the contract and we gave them five opponents.

"We found five different universities which were willing to play them, and each time they said, 'We don't want to play them. We want to play you.' And then they scheduled Arkansas State for the same date."

Roach also told the Associated Press that Wyoming was in the middle of efforts to fill the vacancy left by K-State, contradicting what Miller said about Arkansas State.

Miller said, K-State tried to find several opponents that were comparable to the Wildcats—in essence doing the shopping for the Cowboys in order to help them fill the void that the Wildcats had left by breaking the contract.

Arkansas State was one of those schools which K-State found, and Wyoming shunned the idea. But Wyoming has since scheduled a game with Arkansas State after K-State had introduced the idea, according to Miller.

"They wanted us to assist in paying the guarantee for Arkansas State," Miller said, "and we felt we did not have that responsibility. However, we have been talking to them about settling the matter, and from the standpoint of them going public about (a lawsuit), it's news to me."

It was also news to University attorney Richard Seaton, who has been K-State's chief negotiator in the matter.

"I'm not surprised, but I wasn't aware that they had gone on and done that either," Seaton said. "We were still talking and there had been offers back and forth, but nothing had been agreed on. We knew (the lawsuit) was a possibility, but they never indicated to us that there was a time beyond which they would do this."

Even though K-State tried to find schools to replace the Wildcats on the Wyoming schedule, Roach still said that K-State has obligations to fulfill.

"This unilateral breach of contract without notification is highly unusual in intercollegiate athletics and most inappropriate, especially by a university from one of the most respected conferences in this country,"

Roach said. "One of the criticisms of intercollegiate athletics today is a lack of integrity. This is one of the examples that lends credence to that criticism."

"When you talk about lack of integrity, I think he's exactly right. Lack of integrity is one of the biggest criticisms of intercollegiate athletics," Miller said of Roach's comments. "But I don't think Kansas State has done anything wrong, and I think Kansas State acted in good faith."

"I feel very confident that Kansas State fulfilled its obligations by not only informing Wyoming, but by providing suitable competition."

The lawsuit asks for damages in an amount to be proven during the trial.

■ See SUIT, Page 12

## Diversity

### Backgrounds make team interesting

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

Diversity is one of the main ingredients of the K-State tennis team.

The squad is mostly made up of players who are not from the state of Kansas. In fact, out of the top six players, Suzanne Sim is the only member from Kansas. The rest of the squad comes from across the United States as well as the world.

Marijke Nel, No. 1 singles, is from Muden, South Africa; No. 2 Helen Schildknecht is a native of Untersiggenthal, Switzerland; No. 3 Sara Hancock comes to K-State from North Weald, England; No. 4 Valerie Rive is from Lake Worth, Fla.; and No. 5 Thresa Burcham is a native of Little Rock, Ark.

"As far as the different backgrounds go that is one of the things that I am particularly proud of the program for," coach Steve Bietau said. "I think it says a lot about Kansas State, the university and the environment that we are able to unite such diverse backgrounds to a common cause."

Bietau came to K-State with a certain philosophy in mind—to get the best tennis players he could find, no matter where they were from, to come to K-State.

He said uniting players from around the world has a lot to do with the University itself.

"A lot of the ability to do that has to do with the school and the people that are here," Bietau said. "In other words, when people from Sweden or Switzerland come here, they usually like it."



South African Marijke Nel is among three international players on the K-State tennis team, which takes pride in combining all of its different backgrounds into one successful unit. The Wildcat women are also represented by England and Switzerland, as well as the U.S.

Mark Leffingwell/File

Nel, one of the four seniors on the squad, is also proud that the team can do well with people from so many different backgrounds.

"I think the fact that we are all so different and speak different languages and have different lifestyles just makes it more interesting, because we all perceive things so differently," Nel said. "But when we are on the court we are all playing the same game and are all going through the same emotional roller coaster ride that it binds us together

as players and friends."

Sim, the only Kansas native in the starting lineup, believes that the background differences diminish when they step onto the court, but admits that she was a little bit nervous when she first came to K-State.

"To me it doesn't make any difference where everyone is from. Once you are on the court it doesn't even come into consideration," Sim said. "At first I was a little bit nervous because the foreign girls have been through a lot of things I didn't

know about. But I was anxious to get to know everyone, because we were all from different backgrounds."

Bietau said international players are a fact of life in college tennis, and when he came to K-State six years ago, he used his earlier-mentioned philosophy to improve the program.

During those years the program gradually improved to where the K-State women finished with their best-ever placing in the Big Eight

last season—a fourth-place showing. And, for the squad's efforts, Bietau was also recognized as the conference's coach of the year.

"I feel we have a really strong team. Last year's group really set the standards that the (K-State) teams of the future will be measured by, and of course we have many of the same players here," Bietau said.

Those same players, with the addition of a few new faces, will try to

■ See DIVERSITY, Page 12

## Colts' star Dickerson vows to call it quits

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Eric Dickerson, who came to the Indianapolis Colts in 1987 in one of the biggest swaps in NFL history, says he would rather quit than stay in Indianapolis.

The perennial All-Pro running back, frustrated by injuries much of last season, has one year left on his current contract.

General Manager Jim Irsay calls Dickerson's stance "a slap in the face to the organization and the fans."

Dickerson, who first dropped hints of retirement on a television talk show last fall, finished the season with 1,311 yards rushing, third-best in the NFL, despite a nagging hamstring injury and a constant pounding by opponents. He indicated one reason for his decision was the inability of the Colts' offensive line to protect him.

"I mean, it's like taking a revolver and putting a bullet in it and spinning it around and sticking it to my head, and sooner or later a bullet is going to come out and kill me. And that's the chance I'm taking," Dickerson said in a television interview taped last week in Los Angeles and aired Monday night by an Indianapolis station.

Dickerson, the seventh-leading rusher in NFL history with 11,226 yards in seven seasons, has sought permission to talk with five teams — Washington, Philadelphia,

Houston, the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Raiders — about a possible trade, said Irsay, who has given Dickerson until April 15 to seek employment elsewhere.

Dickerson reportedly plans to sell his Indianapolis home and already has begun moving out furniture.

Irsay said he doubted Dickerson would retire, although a year away from football might help him "resolve this thing in his mind."

Dickerson came to the Colts from the Los Angeles Rams in October 1987 in a three-way trade that also sent the Colts' No. 1 draft pick, linebacker Cornelius Bennett, to the Buffalo Bills. The Rams received the Colts' first and second-round picks in the 1988 draft, their second pick in the 1989 draft and running back Owen Gill, along with Buffalo's first pick in 1988 and the Bills' first and second picks in 1989 and running back Greg Bell.

"We can win with Eric or we can win without Eric," Irsay said. "But if Eric isn't here because of a trade, there is going to have to be a good price in return. We're not interested in any players or any conditions. We want straight draft picks."

Dickerson could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

In the interview aired by WFYI of Indianapolis on Monday, Dickerson said.

## Loyola-Marymount hard to cheer against



Scott Paske

### Chalk Talk

Is it just me, or is it difficult to cheer against Loyola Marymount in the NCAA Tournament right now?

The Lions, who have dominated sports pages nationwide since the death of their fallen leader Hank Gathers March 4, are now dominating basketball's heavyweights with

their run-and-gun style of play. It's amazing how the deaths of Gathers and Colorado quarterback Sal Aunese have served as motivating tools for their respective teammates.

Lion players and fans are expressing their devotion to Gathers in numerous ways. Bo Kimble, Gathers' best friend since their childhood days in Philadelphia, is shooting his first free-throw of each game left-handed — the way Gathers did. Gathers' jersey number is on the uniforms of players and cheerleaders. Fans have displayed signs proclaiming "Hank's still here."

As defending national champion Michigan discovered in Sunday's

West Regional contest, a team with a mission can be invincible.

Loyola's performance against the third-seeded Wolverines had to leave your tongue hanging. Michigan tried to be macho and match fastbreaks with the Lions for 40 minutes. They succeeded for about 20.

Teams are finding it's as difficult to run with Loyola as it is to walk with Brigham Young. Perimeter ace Jeff Fryer, who hit a tournament record 11 three-pointers, and Kimble, the nation's leading scorer, combined for 78 points in the Lions' 149-115 thrashing of Michigan. The teams set a record for most points in a tournament game.

"Whoever is next — be ready," Fryer said.

Alabama is next, and the Crimson Tide, who are red hot as well, are planning to shift the Lions down a gear.

"We'll have to be patient and try to hold the ball as much as possible," Alabama player Keith Askins said. "They look for the fastbreak and steals."

Which is exactly the trap the Wolverines fell into Sunday. In the opening minutes, Michigan's Loy Vaught and Terry Mills finished several two-on-one fastbreaks with thunderous dunks. The Lions re-

■ See PASKE, Page 12

## NCAA officials drawing complaints

By The Associated Press

Oregon State is knocked out of the NCAA tournament by Ball State on a three-point play following a questionable foul call.

Virginia is eliminated when no foul is called on a drive to the basket against Syracuse.

A technical foul against St. John's helps Duke to a six-point swing in a game the Blue Devils win by four.

Key calls continue to influence tournament games. With 14 of the 48 games played so far decided by three points or less, some coaches have been driven into a frenzy. Purdue's Gene Keady lost control Sunday, blistering the officials with an obscenity-laced diatribe after the Boilermakers lost a one-point game against Texas.

Texas coach Tom Penders, previously reprimanded for similar outbursts against Southwest Conference refs during the season, watched

"I don't say every play is called right, but if we're in the 92-94 percent range, we're doing what we should do."

— Hank Nichols, NCAA officials coordinator

Keady's fury with interest. Then he tried to lighten the moment, inviting the Purdue coach to sample some SWC officiating.

Hank Nichols, coordinator of officials for the NCAA, was at the Purdue-Texas game and thought Keady was a bit off-base. "He's an emotional guy," Nichols said. "I understand that. And with everything on the line, guys will complain. That's nothing new."

"I think most games in the tournament have been officiated pretty well. I don't say every play is called right, but if we're in the 92-94 percent range, we're doing what we should do. Good refs are 94-96 percent."

Nichols was a good ref, working 10 Final Fours and six NCAA championship games. No official has worked more. Each year, he and rules committee secretary Ed Steitz conduct preseason seminars for coaches and officials at which attendance is mandatory.

Virginia's two-point loss to Syracuse was decided in the final seconds when Derrick Coleman blocked Bryant Stith's drive to the hoop.

"There are rules and guidelines to cover the charge-block call," Nichols said. "The ref must decide who the legal person was, offense or defense. Then, did the contact have an effect. It's an instant judgment."

"The defensive player can move

and still be legal. They all know that, or they should. If he establishes position, two feet on the floor and faces the offensive player one time, he's legal. He can move his feet after that. If the offensive player gets by with his head and shoulders, the defender has to do that again to be legal."

"A lot of coaches teach the prat-fall. Did the player get hit hard enough to cause him to fall, or is it just a flop? It complicates what is a tough assignment to start with."

Shortly before Keady gave his speech, mild-mannered Billy Singleton was tagged with the technical and an eight-point St. John's lead melted to two against Duke.

"I think in a big game, in the heat of battle, sometimes you have to overlook a lot of things," Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "I think you have to be understanding of people in an emotional situation. I'm talking philosophically."



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



8:30 p.m.  
Vern's owner, John Hill, calculates the night's orders.



8:35 p.m.  
Sueilyn Wyatt, Hill's daughter, prepares the dough in their basement bakery. The key to the doughnuts' success is the family's secret batter recipe.

## Time to make the Doughnuts

John and Janice Hill's basement doesn't have boxes of stored clothes and discarded possessions in it, as most basements do. It doesn't even have a washer and dryer.

Their basement has racks, ovens, bins of flour and sugar, large mixers and a doughnut fryer. It is the home of Vern's Donuts and Cakes.

Janice Hill said her father, Vern Brannagan, acquired the doughnut recipe from Janice's Uncle Chaz. Chaz's car broke down in Nebraska, and he borrowed a car from Brannagan who was farming in Nebraska. Chaz could not pay him for using the car, so he gave Brannagan the doughnut recipe.

Chaz got the recipe while he was attending a Nebraska college during the 1920s. He boarded with an elderly woman there, did odd jobs and mowed her lawn. The woman told Chaz she couldn't pay him, but she could give him a doughnut recipe.

She told him not to change the recipe because it would sell itself.

The doughnut recipe has been selling itself at Vern's Donuts since 1937. Brannagan opened the business at 414 N. Ninth St. but had to close during World War II.

Vern's Donuts, like most restaurants at the time, was hurt by the rationing of sugar and shortening, Janice Hill said.

Brannagan reopened his shop in 1947 at the present location of 408 S. Sixth St. Janice and John Hill took over the business when Brannagan retired in 1969.

"I grew up in this house since I was four," Janice Hill said. "I don't get homesick."

John Hill and Sueilyn Wyatt, the Hills' daughter, make the doughnuts at night in the basement, Janice Hill said. They start about 8 p.m. and finish with deliveries about 8 a.m.

"We use around 500 pounds of flour each week to make

doughnuts and cakes," John Hill said. "The most doughnuts we have made in one night was 1,790 dozen."

The most popular doughnuts are the glazed doughnuts, John Hill said. The caramel roll is the most popular roll.

Doughnuts are delivered to convenience stores, doctors' offices, grocery stores, scholarship houses and greek houses, Janice Hill said.

All the doughnuts are made from scratch — the old-fashioned way — with no preservatives, Janice Hill said.

"We use real eggs, bleached white flour and yeast," she said. "We don't use mixes."

The dough is mixed in either two 20-quart mixers or a 30-quart mixer, Janice Hill said.

The process for making glazed doughnuts takes about 2 1/2 hours. The dough must rise for about an hour and fifteen minutes. Then the Hills cut it into doughnut shapes and allow it to rise another 45 minutes.

Janice Hill said the dough is placed in a machine called a proof box, which decreases the amount of rising time.

"(The proof box is) the old-fashioned kind with humidity and heat controls," Janice Hill said.

Humidity is important for moist doughnuts because the weather affects the amount of moisture and number of doughnuts gotten out of the dough, she said.

The doughnut fryer helps increase production volume by frying four dozen doughnuts at a time.

Doughnuts can be bought the shop, which used to be the Hills' garage.

"We have regulars who come in every day. The regular customers are health-conscious, and they know it's clean and safe to eat here," Janice Hill said.



10:15 p.m.  
Hill and Wyatt spiral their most popular item, caramel rolls, after kneading the dough.



11:30 p.m.  
Hill cuts the last honey roll from a rolled log of dough and cinnamon and sugar.



12:15 a.m.  
Hill spreads chocolate frosting on cake doughnuts.



1:30 a.m.  
Hill fills and stacks delivery boxes for each store's order.

PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO

STORY BY ANGELA THOLSTRUP



# Warmer weather brings tornados

By Bill Sier  
Collegian Reporter

Along with death and taxes, a certainty for anyone who lives in Kansas is that spring and summer will bring severe thunderstorms. And as has been demonstrated already this year, where there are severe thunderstorms, there is always the possibility of tornados.

Bill Fortune, state of Kansas warning and preparedness meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said about 100,000 thunderstorms occur annually in the United States, providing as much as 80 percent of its annual rainfall. Of the storms, 10,000 are classified as severe.

Fortune said about 1,000 tornados are formed out of these severe storms, 20 of which are actually killer tornados.

"But it only takes one to kill or injure you, so you should take them all seriously," Fortune said.

Del Petty, Riley County rural fire chief and director of emergency preparedness, compared the fear of thunderstorms and tornados with a fear of the unknown.

"Those people who are not familiar with storms in this part of the country can get nervous at the least little wind," Petty said.

One thing to look for in a storm to determine if it is severe is the vertical rise of the clouds, Fortune said. The taller the clouds, the more severe the storm is likely to be.

Another clue to storm severity is the amount of apparent turbulence within a storm. The more updraft and downdraft activity within the storm, the more severe the storm will be, Fortune said. The front of the storm will appear ragged and uneven because it is the primary area of downdraft activity. This includes the heavy rain and hail associated with severe storms.

Fortune said it is in the quieter updraft area following the rain or hail in the downdraft area that tornados will most likely occur.

"People notice that it has suddenly

gotten very quiet outside during a storm, so they come out to take a look around," Fortune said.

This is how many tornado injuries and deaths occur, he said.

Severe storm clouds will often have a bright, yellow-green color, Fortune said. The color is caused by nitrogen built up in a storm with a great deal of lightning.

"A lot of cloud-to-ground lightning is another factor in determining where tornados are likely to occur," Fortune said.

Thunderstorms are hard to track, even with radar, he said.

"That is why we still need spotters — to keep track of these storms

through their reports," Fortune said. Doppler radar will make the job of tracking such storms easier, he said, but it will still not eliminate the need for spotters, people who watch storms for signs of possible tornadic activity.

The Topeka National Weather Service office is not scheduled to receive the Doppler system until 1992.

Fortune said the Doppler system will allow a meteorologist to make an earlier determination of a storm's severity by giving accurate information about wind speeds and turbulence.

Petty, who is in charge of deciding when to sound the tornado warning

sirens, said he doesn't like to "cry wolf."

"If we sound the sirens too soon," Petty said, "we could have people in houses without basements going out into the storm to get to a shelter, wading through water, debris and downed power lines when they may be safest at home."

For this reason, if the sirens do sound, people should take them seriously, Petty said.

Petty said people should just head for shelter when a warning is sounded and not worry about their houses.

"If your house is that close to the path of a tornado anyway, it won't

make any difference," Petty said.

John Lambert, K-State director of public safety, said there are two tornado alarm sirens on campus. The whistle at the power plant would blow for three minutes in the event of a tornado alert, he said.

"If you hear the sirens and you are outside, you should get inside immediately," Lambert said. "If you are inside, you should either go to the basement or to an interior hallway."

Lambert said he did not know of any buildings on the main campus that would require evacuation in the event of a tornado, but some of the temporary buildings in the agricultural portion of campus might.

Three tornado shelters are available for the residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments, said Connie Bingham of the Campus Housing Office. The residents living in the rows closest to Denison Avenue can take cover in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building. Other residents living farther back from Denison have regular storm shelters in their areas.

"If a resident is unsure where the shelter is, they should get with the manager and ask," Bingham said.

## Volunteer weather watchers observe threatening storms

By Jenny Kale  
Contributing Reporter

When bad weather approaches, most people take shelter, but a few dedicated storm watchers head for less protected areas.

The storm watchers are a group of volunteer radio operators trained in severe weather surveillance. When the National Weather Service issues a weather watch or warning, storm watchers move to their observation points. These points include the Top of the World in Marlatt Park, the observation point at Tuttle Creek overlooking the dam and other high areas surrounding Manhattan.

From these points, the watchers radio reports of severe thunderstorm cells, strong winds or tornadic activity to the Emergency Operations Center at the Riley County Police Department. At that time, the proper warnings or advisories are issued to radio stations,

park rangers, K-State and Riley County Police, and schools.

Del Petty is a storm watcher as well as the coordinator for Riley County Emergency Preparedness. Petty said although storm surveillance is done by the RCPD, it is frequently busy with other duties during a storm. This leaves storm surveillance almost entirely to the volunteer watchers.

The group started in the mid-1960s as a citizens' band radio club looking for a service project. Wayne Carstenson, storm watcher, said the city didn't take the club's efforts seriously at first.

The watchers used to locate one of their spotters outside the police station during a watch to relay incoming weather reports of severe weather. This method was used for a few years until one night in the late '60s.

Assigned to report at the police station, Carstenson stopped his

vehicle just as a report of a funnel cloud was radioed in. Before he could get into the police station to report, he saw the funnel cloud ripping through the tops of trees in City Park. This was the first of five funnel clouds and tornados to be spotted in Manhattan that night.

After that storm, the storm watchers were able to radio their reports directly to the police in the Emergency Operations Center, Carstenson said.

Carstenson said a watcher goes on call an average of six or seven times each season. Depending on the storm, the watch may last for several hours.

The program is on a volunteer basis, so the watchers are not reimbursed for their time, radio equipment or storm damage to their vehicles.

When on assignment, the watchers look for several things indicat-

■ See STORM, Page 12

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# British band traps listeners' attention

The Beautiful South debut offers classic mix, melodies work way into musical memories

Mark Butler

## REVIEW

The Beautiful South, one of Britain's latest pop sensations, have fashioned a stunning debut of classic melodies laced with scathing doses of acid wit and irony.

"Welcome to the Beautiful South" is a subversive album. It traps unsuspecting listeners with well-crafted, hummable pop tunes. After the songs have worked their way into the memory, the lyrical content of black humor and social criticism begins to resolve itself.

The title is an apt one. The album's songs are greetings for those who

venture into the band's collective psyche.

While the Beautiful South may be a young band, they are actually a continuation of some members' pasts. Singers Paul Heaton and David Hemingway were formerly in the Housemartins, a band that collapsed after three years in the limelight.

The presence of Heaton's idiosyncratic songwriting and voice guaranteed that the Beautiful South would seem like an extension of the Housemartins. Although tremendous similarities exist between the bands, the Beautiful South retained their predecessor's assets while stripped away the Housemartins' often grating naïveté and optimism.

"Welcome to the Beautiful South" is an ambitious, if flawed, album. The band attempts to maintain a broad musical palette but often the execution is somewhat amateurish.

To their credit, they do not let logic overly influence their decisions. An excursion into synth-pop and a garage-band style cover of Pebbles' dance anthem "Girlfriend" may not be perfect but they are still worthwhile.

"Song For Whoever" leads off the album with pure pop bliss. The song sounds like one of those instant classics, one that incurable romantics would refer to as "our song." On the surface, the song is a polished piano ballad with plenty of I love you's popping up in the chorus. In all actuality, "Song For Whoever" is a complex criticism of sappy songwriters and those who buy such records.

"Oh Cathy, oh Allison, oh Phil, oh Sue/You made me so much money, I wrote this song for you," begins the chorus. Obviously, sentimentality is not a concern of songwriter Heaton. In case the attack on

popular music wasn't clear enough, the song's bridge rectifies any uncertainty as Hemingway sings, "Deep so deep, the number one I hope to reap/ Depends upon the tears you weep, so cry, lovey, cry."

Despite the sardonicism of the song, "Song For Whoever" is a love song. It points out that love is something that can't be trivialized into a three minute ballad. Nonetheless, it is doubtful that it will become a favorite serenade for young lovers.

"Woman in the Wall" is another track that belies its bouncy sound. The funky bassline which anchors the track has little to do with the homical character of the song. Splashy African guitar gives the tale of psychosis and torture a strange effervescence.

"Have You Ever Been Away?" is a clever counterpoint of the invasions of Europe by liberating forces in World War II and by English tourists today. By this point, it is clear that the Beautiful South are not concerned with the standard sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll mentality. They prove that a

great song is a great song and that lyrical depth should not be a limiting factor.

Conversely, the Beautiful South is not an "issues" band. Their songs do possess worthwhile ideals and comment, but they never preach. Celebrity championing of a cause often dilutes the issues. Wisely, the band offers opinions as opinions, not truth. In fact, some lyrics provoke thought through their crypticism rather than through over-the-top directness.

Despite their frequent cerebralism, the Beautiful South is a band with a stinging sense of humor. "I Love You (But You're Boring)" is a comic acoustic piece where Heaton becomes frustrated with his lover's conservatism. Traffic noises and odd background conversations add to the offbeat sense of the song.

"Straight In At 37" is a contemplative look at success in the music industry. It manages to confront the serious issue of having pop stars for house guests. The track finds Heaton confessing, "Simon Le Bon stayed round my house before/And he was

sick on the plants and sick on the floor/And he wouldn't go home until he'd sung his song."

The band is not slick by any means but they are engaging. The multiple vocal approach keeps Heaton's whiny tenor in check while allowing Hemingway and brass backing vocalist Brianna Corrigan to shine. Producer Mike Hedges gives the sound a depth and warmth which makes it appealing.

"Welcome to the Beautiful South" is an often mysterious journey, through conventional sound. Heaton and Hemingway have fashioned an album which advances their musical capabilities without relying too much on past accomplishments.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

### 1 Announcements

34TH ANNUAL Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant. Saturday, March 24, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan High School Auditorium. Advance tickets, \$5, available at K-State Union through March 23. At the door, \$6.

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MALES—SEEKING male friends? Females—seeking female friends? Write for free ad in the first issue of Kansas Personal Connections, P.O. Box 1682, Junction City, KS 66441.

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(Continued from page 10)

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**TWO-BEDROOM,** four person apartment. One-half block from Ahearn on College Heights. \$540 monthly, water and trash paid. 1829 College Heights, #2. 537-7855. Call after 6p.m. For summer only.

## 30 Travel

**TRAVELING EUROPE** this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

**FOR SALE:** .357 Mag revolver, Colt Trooper MKIII with 6-inch barrel, target rear sight, Pachmayr grips, hunter holster, and speed loader. \$250. 776-3196, ask for Mike.

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**HEWLETT PACKARD 285** calculator for sale. Includes manuals and leather case. \$120. Call Ken, 539-7600, 8p.m. to 10p.m.

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## 33 Miscellaneous

**FAMILY NEEDS** college girl to live in for summer and fall. Food and private room for help in house and yard. Reply to Box 1, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506, for summer, fall or both.

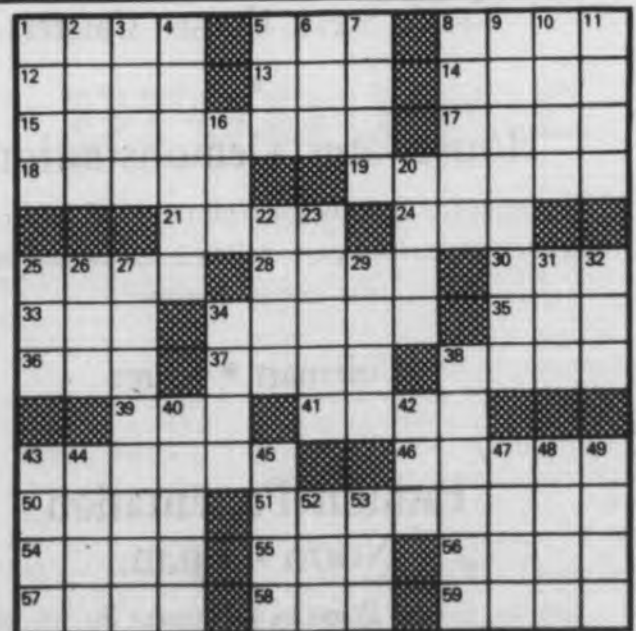
# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 "After the —" (play)  
5 Ninny  
8 South-west wind  
12 Lotion ingredient  
13 Bum — (unfair blame)  
14 Challenge  
15 Poker, for one  
17 Galatea's beloved  
18 Slight trace  
19 Summary  
21 Jane Austen novel  
24 Part of a min.  
25 Dairy animals  
28 Italian wine center  
30 Ship's stern  
33 Swiss canton  
34 Monetary penalties  
35 Early car

**DOWN**  
36 Chum  
37 Dill weed  
38 Carpenter's tool  
39 Morning moisture  
41 Quantity of paper  
43 They're found in pralines  
46 Game of chance  
50 Jewish month  
51 Asset held in reserve  
54 Sea swallow  
55 Yoko —  
56 Cry of revelers  
57 — of the earth  
59 Stitches  
60 1 Datum  
2 Jai —  
3 Bereft, once  
4 Rocky shelves  
5 Constellation  
6 Fictional Spade  
7 Hastened  
8 Maxim  
9 King, queen or jack  
10 Sister of Ares  
11 Take five  
16 Ring  
22 Syllable with line or land  
23 He was "Lou Grant"  
25 Loving —  
26 Money of account  
27 Deuce or joker  
29 Head, in France  
31 Turkish cap  
32 Nail or dance lead-in  
34 Flatter servilely  
38 Church vestments  
40 Merits  
42 Actor Vigoda  
43 — de foie gras  
44 Paradise  
45 Put on display  
47 Wheel hub  
48 Flourish  
49 Pindaric works  
52 "My — and Only"  
53 Tennis stroke

**Solution time: 21 mins.**  
ASTA ETO MOLD  
RAIN PAL ALOE  
KINGBIRD NEON  
LAC OTIOSE  
HONEY PROA  
AMOS KINGCRAB  
INO TOLES ILO  
KINGSROW FLAW  
OAST KILLS  
SIERRA GEL  
CARD KINGLEAR  
AGIO ODA ELIA  
MOAN NOW TART  
Yesterday's answer 3-21



## CRYPTOQUIP

**3-21**  
YJPOX KXZD IDVX DHH MBX  
PXLD MJXX VJOJYJNPY. BXZ  
YMNIDOB NCMXP CXHM MJXV  
JP PNMV.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** ELMER WAS THOUGHT TO BE A SUCCESSFUL ROOFER BECAUSE HE WAS ON THE BEAM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals S



## Namibia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

final touches on podiums, banners and other decorations for the celebrations. Excited youngsters helped put up flags and decorated walls in some areas with murals showing peace and prosperity in the new nation.

Foreign leaders and diplomats streamed into Windhoek, transforming the city into a miniature United Nations as Namibia counted down the final hours before independence.

Representatives of dozens of nations attending the celebrations were using the occasion for some behind-the-scenes consultations, with the United States, the Soviet Union and others holding an elaborate series of meetings.

They used the occasion for behind-the-scenes consultations throughout the day, with the United States, the Soviet Union and others holding meetings.

Baker met Tuesday with Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos to explore ways to end that African nation's 15-year-old civil war, and a U.S. official said dos Santos appeared more flexible on a proposed cease-fire.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said it was the first such meeting since Angola gained independence from Portugal in 1975.

South African black leader Nelson Mandela drew a fervent burst of applause when he entered the stadium.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported an influx of about 5,000 foreign guests and said the hotels of Windhoek, population 100,000, were overwhelmed.

"Journalists were offered railway cars as makeshift homes. Like other

journalists, we wrote this reportage from a private house where we rent a room with great difficulty," the Tass correspondent wrote.

Among the foreign guests attending the celebrations are U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze; Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak; the leaders of at least 12 African nations; and the foreign ministers of Britain, West Germany, Romania, Indonesia and other nations.

Earlier, de Klerk said, "We welcome... the birth of a new neighbor state. We intend to live in good neighborliness with them as we endeavor to do with all our good neighbors.

"What is happening here is the end of a particular chapter, but the beginning of a new era," he said.

De Klerk held a dinner for the visiting guests in a last act of South African hospitality. Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe canceled his visit at the last moment, reportedly because he did not want to meet de Klerk because of South Africa's apartheid policies.

## Storm

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ing tornadic activity, Carstenson said. Tornadoes are generally located at the southwest edge of a storm. If viewed from the east, storms frequently move from left to right. A heavy wall of precipitation precedes what is known as a wall cloud that is located in a rain-free base. The wall cloud is a hanging cloud slightly lower than the base.

Regardless of how much training a spotter has, each tornado presents a different situation. Sometimes the tornado is not visible except for a dust cloud at the base. Frequently, rain shafts or mammatus clouds, hanging round clouds, are also mistaken for tornadoes.

"There is nothing that you can say about a tornado that is always true. All sorts of freak things can happen out there," Carstenson said.

The storm watchers don't seem to be worried about potential danger, however.

"I'd rather be out there watching for a storm than sitting in an office with no windows," Petty said.

## Lithuania

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Telephone communications between Lithuania and the West were restored on Monday after being cut off for 2½ days due to what Soviet officials said was maintenance work.

However, Lithuanian Deputy Prime Minister Kazimieras Motieka said Soviet military airfields in the republic "have an excessive number of helicopters and perhaps also military units."

Lithuania, on the Soviet Union's Western front line, contains eight military bases and tens, if not hundreds of thousands of troops, according to emigre sources.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said he does not intend to use force against the rebellious republic.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, speaking Tuesday in Windhoek, Namibia, reiterated that position. "We are against the use of force in any region, and particularly against the use of force domestically," he said.

The White House voiced concern about Soviet troop movements on

Lithuania's borders, but spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Gorbachev had offered assurances the Kremlin would not resort to force.

A Lithuanian activist said people still were worried that an attack might be staged on Soviet soldiers or their families to create an excuse for a military takeover.

"We are concerned for the safety of Russian officers and their families," said Virgilijus Cepaitis, who served as a Lithuanian representative in the Soviet Parliament until the declaration of independence.

Cepaitis said Lithuanians also feared an embargo and that individual Soviets in positions of power would cut off supplies.

With the Soviet economy already experiencing extreme shortages of nearly everything, he said it would be very easy for a manager who cannot fulfill all his orders to send his goods to the Ukraine rather than Lithuania.

## Paske

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

sponded with 50-foot inbound passes and four-on-three situations at the other end. On 21 occasions, Loyola's possessions ended in successful three-pointers.

Many Loyola fans held up additional signs saying, "A three is better than a two." Loyola was 21-of-40 behind the arc for the game.

The Lions' fastbreaking success is no secret. Loyola's been doing it ever since former Los Angeles Laker coach Paul Westhead arrived on campus. Westhead's team averaged 124 points per game this season. Golden State, the highest-scoring team in the NBA, averages 116.

"The way that we play, which is an all-out style of play, that emotion has really helped us and will continue to be with us throughout all the tournament," Kimble said.

The Lions are saying nothing can stand in their way of a national championship. With Alabama waiting Friday, and potential future opponents UNLV, Georgia Tech or Syracuse lurking in the distance, Loyola has plenty of critics to silence. But whether or not the Lions carry the championship trophy off the McNichols Arena court April 2, their story is definitely one to remember.

## AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

were very hostile. One nurse responded, "That's OK, we'll do an abortion for any kind of blood type."

Most women with HIV simply don't tell — "that's the way they get abortions," Franke said.

But for women who do and are refused or referred to a crowded public hospital, the result may be delay in getting an abortion, which increases chances of complications. "The later the abortion, the less safe it is," she said.

The chances that a woman will pass the AIDS virus to her baby are estimated at between 20 percent and 50 percent.

Los Angeles obstetrician-gynecologist David Grimes said that, in his experience, half of HIV-infected women opt for abortion and half give birth.

## Suit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

or, for a court order to be placed on K-State, forcing the Wildcats to play at Laramie this coming season.

Wyoming has been the only school with which K-State has not been able to come to an agreement in the Wildcats' schedule renovation. Miller and Snyder decided it to be in the best interest of the University's football program if they changed the schedule, which was inherited by Miller when he was hired as athletic director two years ago.

K-State had been successful in changing future dates with Ohio State, Florida and Clemson among other schools. Next season, the non-conference schedule includes home dates with New Mexico, New Mexico State and Western Illinois, and a road game at Northern Illinois.

"When we undertook the process of getting the program on the right track, we felt it was important for us to adjust the schedule so that it gave us a competitive opportunity," Miller said. "We inherited that schedule. We want to find comparable foes and then enhance the schedule each year."

"And it wasn't just a matter of Wyoming solely. It was a matter of hanging on to what we felt were our responsibilities to the program."

"I think (the lawsuit) is kind of a knee-jerk reaction without us sitting down and talking," Miller added.

## Iran

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that a release of hostages may be imminent following alleged secret talks between Tehran and Washington. No concrete signs have emerged to support the speculation.

The radio said parliament called on Iran's Foreign Ministry to deny clearly what the radio called rumors that Iran was involved in secret talks.

Rafsanjani said March 7 there were no direct contacts with the United States on the hostages, and Foreign Ministry officials repeatedly have stressed that Iran is not directly involved.

The United States also has denied any direct talks.

## Jail

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bilitation Services that the proposed area wasn't acceptable.

"Juvenile laws are in a state of flux," Jepsen said. "When this proposal was designed, it was okay for juvenile detention, but they just keep changing the rules."

SRS would be contacted and the design would be improved so the facility would be acceptable if the improvements are feasible, Shoultz said.

Bachamp said he was worried about escapes from the facility. He said since he has lived in the neighborhood there have been three escapes. During one of the escapes, the escapee fled down an alley where one of his children was playing and an officer drew his gun on the children.

Loading prisoners for transport is the most likely time for escape, Shoultz said, adding that the new facility will be safer.

There will be an enclosed loading section where the transfer car can be brought into the building, he said. The loading area is then sealed so the prisoner can be loaded into the car preventing escape.

Jepsen said the jail is still in the development stages and nothing is set in stone.

"If you come to (the commissioners) with your problems and talk to us," he said, "we can usually change them and will be responsive."

## Diversity

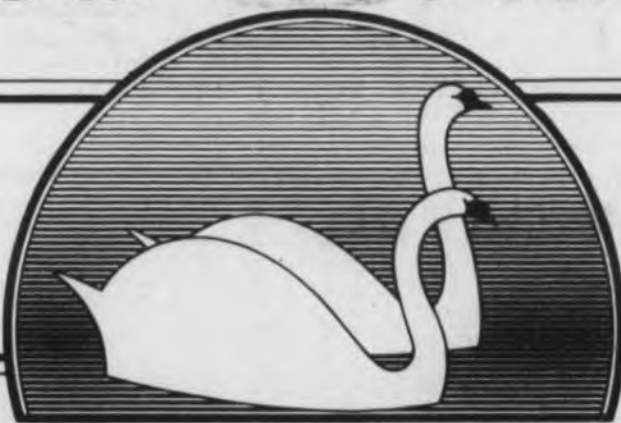
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

improve on last year's record-setting performances when the Big Eight season starts next Wednesday at Kansas.

"They seem to be pretty united in a common cause. They have all experienced what it is like to work hard and sacrifice to achieve something," Bietau said. "They have all learned as a group. They are collectively stronger as a team than they are as individuals. It's exciting to watch them develop and see how well they can do."

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# BRIDE



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KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 22, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 116



Rep. Artie Lucas, R-Highland, explains the parent notification bill to a group in Putnam Hall Wednesday, while Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, and Jan Galitzer, of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, listen. The bill requires minors' parents to be notified before an abortion.

## Abortion issue debated

### Officials present opposing views at Putnam forum

By Sandy Hegarty  
Collegian Reporter

A debate in Putnam Hall Wednesday demonstrated the complexity of the issue of abortion.

The discussion, which was part of a forum sponsored by the hall for HGB Week activities, reflected the fact that rather than being just a question of legality, abortion is an issue that questions religious, moral, economic and social values.

Jan Galitzer, president of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, said the issue should be based on each individual's religious conviction.

"In my opinion, the issue of abortion must be kept separate from government and laws and be left up to our own personal religion," she said.

Artie Lucas, R-Highland, who is pro-life, said he wanted to "stick strictly to the facts" of abortion. Lucas sponsored the pre-notification bill that was brought before the Kansas House of Representatives. It would require doctors who perform abortions for girls younger than the age of 16 to notify another adult.

He entered a car registration bill into the House Transportation Committee, substituted in the

wording of Gov. Mike Hayden's pre-notification bill that had been defeated earlier and put it on the Senate floor.

"I was looking for a vehicle to get the bill on the floor," Lucas said. "I got the opposition to get the bill to the Senate."

Tami Hagedoren, a representative from Life Choice Ministry and also pro-life, provided a personal side to the issue of abortion. She said she has had two abortions and wants to prevent others from the grief she went through.

"I have been in the shoes of both sides," Hagedoren said. "Girls will have to make choices they will have to live with the rest of their lives."

Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, who is pro-choice, said no one really favors abortion, however, no one wants someone else trying to change his or her way of thinking, either.

"We want to keep things in the proper perspective," she said. "Preventing pregnancies before they occur is something we can all agree on."

But Hurt said she hopes Kansas follows other states on abortion bills. More than 150 abortion bills have been introduced in the United States and only one passed.



Gene Schneider, Manhattan, makes a point before asking a question following the presentations of the panel members.

## Wefald seeks library study

### Proposal requests funds for consultant

By Lori Mikesell  
Staff Reporter

A request to hire a consultant to study Farrell Library space needs will be heard at today's Board of Regents meeting.

Increasing student and administrative concern prompted the request, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"The student sit-in, which focused on the need for a library addition, got things off the ground in January. But it was President Wefald who really moved things along," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said Wefald called for the \$25,000 base-line study of library space. The last library space needs assessment was completed in 1981. That study, which was flawed from the beginning, doesn't fit anymore, he said.

"The library has simply run out of space, even though in 1986 200,000 volumes were moved to Nichols Hall," Hobrock said.

The 1981 study provided no basis for library improvement, said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"We need a study that will say, 'Look, this is what is needed and this is how much it's going to cost.' That would put us on much more solid ground when we request additional funding," Krause said.

If authorized by the regents, the consultant will be asked to look at the space requirements for staff, students and books, Hobrock said.

Using regents' library space standards, Farrell shows a 140,000 square foot deficit. The consultant will be asked to estimate how much space is really needed, Hobrock said. In addition, the consultant will look at the older portion of the building, and suggest methods of renovating and updating that section of the library.

Hobrock said the study is a first step, but from there it's hard to predict what future actions might be taken based on the study results.

Krause said he anticipates a debate on the tuition policy task force report at the meeting today. Among the provisions in the report is a proposed restricted-use engineering fee.

Remaining items on the agenda are mostly program review ideas such as a new degree proposal for a bachelor of science degree in agricultural advancement.

## Inspection revision discussed by panel

By Melissa Simpson  
Staff Reporter

An audience of around 80 landlords and tenants waited patiently as the Citizens' Advisory Committee discussed the rental inspection program revision for one hour and fifteen minutes before they were allowed to speak and express their views Wednesday night.

The committee met at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Fire Headquarters and Training Facility.

Committee members discussed components of the rental inspection program that has been in process for over a year. Landlords, City Attorney Bill Frost, City Manager Mike Conduff and City Inspector Chuck Williams composed the committee.

Richard Hill, landlord, said he believed he was being treated as a second-class citizen, and the committee should operate on a two-way street. He said the standards considered in the program have gone too far, and it needs health and safety standards for tenants before window sizes should be considered and inspected.

"It bothers me that I'm in this position defending myself," Hill said. "Ceiling heights and door closures are unimportant to considering sanitary conditions. I think we need to rewrite the codes."

Hill also mentioned that there are few records of building permits for the years of 1950 and 1960. He has looked at record books and found

them and missing pages.

Conduff answered Hill by telling him businesses should keep their own business records.

Committee member Wade Whitmer expressed concern about tenants having to sign a lease in order for them to request an inspection of the housing unit they are considering. Tenants may suggest the landlord request an inspection before they move in.

Linda Conderman then asked Frost about violations to the program and codes and how they would be handled.

Frost said any ordinance violation is penalized. A fine will be imposed, which will be at a the court's discretion.

Before a 15-minute break, Tom Abbott said he wants the committee to realize that most students are on a budget, and the only way they can afford to rent is to room together, which is usually in places that don't meet code requirements.

Following the break, Ruth Schrum, landlord association president, asked the committee to table the rental inspection program. She said there are no programs in Lawrence, Kansas City, Wichita or Emporia, and Manhattan's program needs more commitment and time before it should be considered.

Schrum also said affordable housing is a big problem that needs addressing.

## Engineers fear cuts may hinder research

By Bryan Ackley  
Science Reporter

Recent state budget cuts have some K-State engineers worried that one of their primary sources of research funding, Kansas Technical Enterprises Corporation, may soon get "the axe."

The College of Engineering's Center for Research in Computer-Controlled Automation is one of six KTEC Centers of Excellence, said Gale Simons, dean of research for the College of Engineering.

In 1989, the center received about \$2.1 million in funding as a result of KTEC-initiated activities, he said.

State budget pressures, however, may force KTEC, which is funded with Kansas lottery revenues, to reduce or discontinue its funding of the center, Simons said.

Although KTEC and the Kansas lottery were established to help boost the state's economic development, the state may decide to cut some or all of its funding of KTEC and use lottery revenues, for example, to provide businesses and residents with property tax relief, said Marianne

Hudson, executive vice president for KTEC.

"We don't want to see that happen," Hudson said. "The center is a valuable resource for Kansas' businesses."

The growth of the state's economy is partially dependent on the success of KTEC and engineering's Center for Research, Simons said.

Center funds have been used, for example, to purchase equipment with which to research and develop advanced manufacturing techniques that will help Kansas' manufacturing businesses produce better products, he said.

Furthermore, this program provides incentive for University engineers to work with Kansas' businesses, Simons said.

"You get to see the fruits of your labor," he said, "and that's kind of nice."

"All of that \$2.1 million (in KTEC-provided funding) was geared toward enhancing the Kansas economy."

But if budget pressures force

See CUTS, Page 7

## Core curriculum proposed

By Heather Anderson  
Collegian Reporter

A proposal for the application of a university-wide core curriculum is being reviewed by individual colleges, and response to the proposal is expected by April 20, said Jerry Frieman, chair of the Common University Degree Requirements Committee.

"The goal of the core curriculum is to give our students the kind of education they would receive at a good liberal arts school," he said. "I

won't accept, as it has been suggested to me, that our students are incapable of that kind of a curriculum. I believe that they are."

The proposal, which is a compilation of research and recommendations made by three committees over a time span of three years, was completed Jan. 30 and presented to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The committee will use the college responses to modify and improve upon the proposal, Frieman

said.

Current general requirements of all students at K-State include six hours of English composition, two or three hours of public speaking and one hour of principles of physical fitness.

The proposal would increase the composition requirement to four written composition courses, one oral communication course, a communication-intensive course within the core, and one within the

major.

A library use seminar would be required of all students, as well as a quantitative reasoning class, which would carry a prerequisite of a C or better grade in College Algebra.

Two natural science courses, a knowledge course and eight humanities courses would complete the general requirements.

The humanities courses are divided into two parts, four to be chosen by the student from a list of

See CORE, Page 12

## University considers academic minor plan

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

Undergraduate students at K-State may soon be able to minor in a discipline if there is enough interest from the different colleges in a Student Senate proposal forwarded to the Faculty Senate.

According to the proposal, undergraduates would be free to pursue a minor in another discipline of 15 to 21 credit hours plus the ap-

propriate prerequisite courses.

Courses taken in the minor discipline could be used to satisfy requirements and free electives in the major curriculum. However, nine hours of free electives would be preserved in any published major-minor curriculum.

The proposal, based on a program developed by North Carolina State University after three years of study, stipulates that academic de-

partments offering a major will be allowed to develop a minor if they so choose. Minor curricula and new courses proposed for minor curricula will be subject to approval by the appropriate departmental and school committees, by the University Courses and Curricula Committee and by all appropriate academic committees.

Agriculture Senator Todd Heitschmidt said more students

would be inclined to enroll in a block of classes in another discipline if they received the recognition of a minor degree.

If approved, the proposal would increase the marketability of K-State graduates because many job applications ask what minor degree the applicant has received, he said. Completion of a minor is a prerequisite for admission into graduate

See MINOR, Page 12



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Students protest elections

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — President Lee Teng-hui was elected Wednesday by aging lawmakers who have not faced voters in more than 40 years while thousands of students demanding direct presidential elections protested for a sixth day.

Student representatives met with Lee at his office Wednesday evening and said he made vague promises of political reform. Lee said earlier in a statement that he would not propose any changes before he is sworn in for a six-year term May 20.

"We don't quite agree with his promises, but we can accept them," said student leader Fan Yun, one of more than 50 representatives who met with the 67-year-old chairman of the ruling Nationalist Party.

Lee was the only presidential candidate before the National Assembly, which is dominated by elderly deputies who have not faced elections since the Communists drove them from mainland China in 1949.

Lee received support from 641 of 688 National Assembly members who cast ballots at a suburban meeting hall. The other delegates cast invalid ballots. About 2,000 police officers in full riot gear stood guard.

### Nation

#### Jury indicts bid peddlers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Navy procurement officer and two private consultants were indicted Wednesday on charges of peddling confidential bid information about lucrative Pentagon contracts to defense firms.

George G. Stone, a former division director at the Navy's Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, and consultants Thomas E. Muldoon and Mark C. Saunders were named in the eight-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in suburban Alexandria, Va.

The indictment was returned as part of the Justice Department's continuing investigation of Defense Department procurement fraud nicknamed "Operation Ill Wind" that has netted more than 30 convictions.

The three were charged with participating in an illegal scheme to sell bid information about a contract to build a battlefield air traffic control system for the Marine Corps to two defense contractors.

#### Schooling not law for Indians

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — State laws requiring parents to send their children to school do not apply to Indians because "reservation self-government" must prevail, the Iowa Supreme Court said Wednesday.

The court said Congress has sole jurisdiction over Indian educational issues and state interference "will deprive the federal courts of exclusive jurisdiction over compulsory school attendance of Indian children."

"We avoid the difficulties of subjecting the Sac and Fox to the standards of two sovereigns and the risk of double prosecution for essentially one offense," said the court.

In making the ruling, the high court upheld the dismissal of charges filed against Archie and Anna Bear, members of the Sac and Fox Tribe. The Tama County couple were charged with failing to send their son to school in the South Tama district of central Iowa during the 1987-88 school year.

The district serves the Mesquakie Indian Settlement. Court records said a magistrate had issued three charges of violating the compulsory attendance laws, and when the two didn't appear on those charges they were found in contempt of court.

#### Museum purchases 'Iris'is

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The J. Paul Getty Museum announced Wednesday it has purchased the masterpiece "Iris" by Dutch artist Vincent van Gogh for an undisclosed sum.

Painted in 1889, "Iris" was sold to the museum by Alan Bond, the financially troubled Australian entrepreneur who paid a record \$53.9 million for the work at a 1987 auction.

In keeping with its policy of not discussing details of private acquisitions, the museum will not be disclosing the price of the work, the Getty said in a statement.

The painting already is on display in the museum's second-floor galleries, where other 19th century paintings are displayed, including works by Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Edouard Manet and Edvard Munch.

Getty, the late oil baron, endowed the museum with \$2.1 billion, making it the world's richest art institution.

The painting, characteristic of van Gogh's bold style, represents a patch of garden in a French asylum at Saint-Remy de Provence, where the troubled artist committed himself following a mental breakdown in Arles.

### Region

#### State to turn site to park

OLATHE (AP) — A 300-acre site near Olathe will be acquired by the state and turned into a park to preserve its native grasses.

"That's one of the most significant sites in that part of Kansas. It's one of the few sites with native vegetation," said Todd Graeff, chief of the parks and public lands division of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

The site, called the Prairie Center, is four miles west of Olathe and north of Johnson County Industrial Airport. It contains 40 acres of native prairie tall grass which has never been plowed. The preserve also has five ponds, six miles of hiking trails and 60 to 80 acres of restored prairie grass.

The Grassland Heritage Foundation bought the Prairie Center in 1983 to prevent it from being developed. The foundation plans to sell the land this spring to the Nature Conservancy, which acquires ecologically significant areas to protect them. It will keep the preserve until the state can purchase it.

"We always dreamed this would happen," said Elaine Shea, a board member of the Grassland Heritage Foundation. "It's a perfect example of Kansas City's natural heritage."

#### EPA to remove uranium

DE SOTO (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency will begin overseeing the removal of barrels from a dilapidated uranium storage building in western Johnson County this week, officials said Wednesday.

Kansas officials said 352 drums of depleted uranium and 80 barrels of a highly caustic cleaning compound are stored at the building near the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant and the Countryside Intermediate School south of De Soto.

Vick Cooper, a state radiation control inspector, said state officials had been asked to be at the site Thursday, but EPA spokesman Rowena Michaels said she did not know whether removal would begin Thursday or Friday.

The uranium and cleaning compound belong to Jerald Gershon, owner of Chemical Commodities Inc. The EPA has spent about \$1.8 million from its Superfund to clean up the company's chemical supply warehouse in Olathe.

State and federal officials repeatedly had said that only depleted uranium was stored at the site. But after reviewing a recent report prepared for the De Soto School District, EPA officials sent inspectors to the site March 9, and the drums of caustic cleaning compound were discovered leaking near the center of the building.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

22 Thursday

■ American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Jan Blazek will discuss nursing and AIDS.

■ Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Christian College chapel. Dr. Dennis Glenn will speak.

■ "Another Wind is Moving: Off Reservation Indian Boarding Schools" will be presented at noon at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ KSU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss emergency first aid in the field.

■ Forestry & Park Resources Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205. Jim Franz from Tuttle Creek State Park will speak.

■ Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the north Durland parking lot for a plant trip to Balderson Manufacturing, Wamego. Transportation is \$1.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a speaker from Exxon.

■ Graduate Association of Psychology Students will meet from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in Union 212 for a psychology graduate research conference. Everyone is welcome.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ Illuminating Engineering Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

■ KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146. Members should plan to paint after the meeting.

■ National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Sheila Hochhauser will present a forum on "Women's Issues and the 1990 Legislature."

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 18.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6 p.m. in Holton 1.

■ Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 18A for a guest speaker.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny and mild. High around 70. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low 35 to 40. Friday, cloudy and cooler. A 30 percent chance of light rain. High 50 to 55.



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# Computer virus affects system

By Chris McEntee  
Collegian Reporter

A rogue computer program that is sweeping into Internet systems has not yet affected University computers.

Internet is a connection of corporate, government and university computer systems linked worldwide. It was the same system thrown into chaos in November 1988 when a program written by Robert Tappan Morris, a Cornell University graduate student, jammed it. K-State experienced minor problems with that virus.

"We have not noticed any break-ins so far," said Virgil Wallentine, professor of computing and information science.

Wallentine said the rogue computer program steals electronic documents and user passwords and erases files.

Wallentine said computer systems are either open or closed, and in the academic programs on campus, the priority is for an open system that allows easy access to resources. The University's open systems are easier to get into than other systems, and the

University has decided to wait and see what happens.

University Computing has not taken any precautions to stop the hacker from getting into the system, he said.

"If we noticed a break-in, first we would diagnose it and find out where it came from and how it got in. Second, we would notify Internet, which immediately passes on notice to other universities," Wallentine said. "It is a very costly thing," he said. "The most costly thing about it is the loss of confidence in our information inter-structure."

Stephen Coulson, director of engineering experiment stations, said no virus has been detected in the College of Engineering's computer systems.

"We are far enough removed from the basic Internet programs that we are pretty hard to reach, and hackers don't find our information as interesting as some other types," he said.

"We are comfortable with the level of security we have in our systems, but no system is absolutely fool-proof," Coulson said.

# Violence escalates across Romania

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — The provisional government accused Hungary on Wednesday of inciting tensions between Romanians and ethnic Hungarians that led to bloody street battles this week in Transylvania.

In a strongly worded statement released to news media, it charged Hungarian officialdom with "propagandistic actions ... that present Transylvania as a Hungarian component."

Clashes between the Romanian majority and Hungarian minority left several people injured Wednesday in the Transylvanian town of Targu Mures, scene of Tuesday night's bloodletting that killed at least six people and injured about 300.

Tanks cordoned off all highways into the city of 165,000 northwest of Bucharest and patrolled downtown, where the pitched battles Tuesday featured men swinging scythes surging into crowds to beat other men.

Targu Mures was reported quiet Wednesday night.

However, Romanians and Hungarians were entering the city on foot late Wednesday afternoon armed with clubs and iron bars, witnesses said. The army had orders to arrest anyone carrying a weapon on the streets.

The government accused interim Hungarian President Matyas Szurocs of issuing a March 18 call through the press to ethnic Hungarians in Romania, urging them "to in-

tensify their activity, and to organize themselves according to the idea that Transylvania would be 'native Hungarian land.'"

But the provisional leadership that has run Romania since the December revolution that overthrew Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu also put some of the blame for the violence on right-wing elements inciting ethnic Romanians.

Interim Vice President Cezar Ionescu blamed the clashes on a resurgence of the fascist Iron Guard.

A special commission of inquiry flown to Targu Mures on Wednesday agreed to meet Thursday with representatives of both the Romanian and Hungarian communities.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, a Hungarian diplomat said Wednesday that Hungary has appealed for U.N. help to protect the rights of Hungarians in Romania and is pressing for Security Council action to halt ethnic violence in Transylvania. He demanded anonymity.

In a letter to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Hungarian Foreign Minister Gyula Horn asked the international community and the United Nations "to take effective measures ... to protect the individual and collective rights of the largest minority in Europe."

Horn said "legal Romanian organizations" have fueled ethnic tensions and prompted violence against Hungarian minorities in Transylvanian cities.



Gary Lytle/illustration

By David Freese  
Collegian Reporter

Outside, snow was falling in the late February day.

"Have you heard how much longer this stuff will last?" asked Bob Berry, creator of the comic strip "Making the Grade." About three inches of snow had already fallen, and no end was in sight for at least 24 hours.

"You see, I've been wanting this to happen for a long time, because in that closet," Berry said, pausing for dramatic effect and pointing to the closet across the room, "are two sleds."

Sledding might not be something you'd expect from a guy who has spent most of his adult years in college — eight years to be exact — but "adult" isn't exactly a word that describes Berry well.

Berry, senior in art, has a youthful sort of exuberance, the kind that might be expected from a cartoonist. He's funny. His eyes are aglow with ideas, making one wonder just what is going on in his head.

He looks quite a bit like the character "Jim" in his strip. Or is it "Joe"?

"I'll admit it, I gave them

## Artist shows 'exuberance' Cartoonist Berry relishes role as 'closet comedian'

really blah names," Berry said. "Now I've offended everyone named 'Jim' and 'Joe.'"

"Making the Grade" has a simple premise. Jim and Joe, who go to college, live with a walking, talking, beer-drinking, 7-foot Kodiak bear named Filbert.

When people ask, "Why the bear?" Berry has a simple and capitalistic response.

"Merchandising," Berry said. "It's all merchandising. Those 'Filbert the Bear' lunchboxes. Snoopy's not going to hold that corner forever — he and Garfield."

Berry, a Kansas City native, has attended four colleges in his quest for a somewhat elusive undergraduate degree.

"Well, I started in pre-law," Berry said. "That was a mistake."

"I've been in college forever. The goal is to get a college degree before my 10-year reunion — either that or I'm going to start driving a cab. I couldn't make it for the five-year reunion, but at the 10-year reunion I'll be able to honestly say 'I'm still thin and I have a degree.'"

"Making the Grade" originated in the fall of 1984 at the University of Missouri's student paper, The Maneater, Berry said.

"The Maneater published only student cartoonists, and I was looking at some of that stuff and said, 'Well, jeez, I can do

that,'" Berry said.

Berry took some sketch diaries to the editor. The editor liked his work, so Berry began drawing the cartoon on a regular basis.

This is the first semester the strip has appeared daily in the Collegian. Berry said producing a daily strip is a little tougher than producing one three times a week. Now he sometimes finds himself drawing at the last minute.

"It depends," Berry said. "If I've got a plot thought out, I might do three or four at a time. Jill Hayden — she does 'Ripple' — and I were talking. She says she whips them all out in a weekend, and I'm like 'How do you do that?'"

The Collegian cartoonists have a sense of camaraderie, Berry said.

"Every once in a while I'll see Rich Broadfoot — he does 'Salad.' It's always fun talking to him and Jill," Berry said. "I don't know, I guess we share something."

Berry's creative muses assault him from all angles and at any time. He could be driving down the road, watching the news or in the middle of a class, and

■ See BERRY, Page 12



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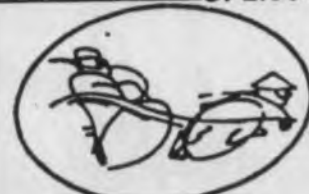
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

## Collegian must maintain responsibility

**S**tudent Senate is scheduled tonight to vote on an increase in the line-item fee for Student Publications Inc. And the Collegian will not endorse the fee increase through an editorial. Neither will it oppose it. Yet, the Editorial Board believes the reasons for its decision should be made known.

The editorial, which appears on this page under the heading Editorials, represents the consensus opinion of the members of the Collegian's Editorial Board. The Editorial Board determines the editorial positions of the paper. When the board authorizes an editorial on an issue, it speaks for the Collegian. The names of board members appear at the bottom left-hand corner of this page in the masthead, which also lists the paper's staff members.

Theoretically, the editorials represent the views of the paper after the board has discussed the pros and cons of the issues it considers for comment. While the board members bring to these discussions their viewpoints, they are expected to consider these issues solely on the basis of the merits.

I'd be lying to you if I said that at all times all of the board members are completely informed about every issue they discuss. What actually happens is that members of the board are better informed on some issues and not on others. In the board's discussions, the best informed members tend to

take the lead in the discussion of an issue. They also tend to draw the assignment of writing the editorial after the board has reached a consensus opinion on that issue.

In writing editorials, board members explain the viewpoint of the board, not their own opinions.

This is also the reason why the editorials are unsigned. The editorials represent the opinions of the paper and not of any one individual.

As a board member, my privileges are the same as those of any other member. Sometimes I raise an issue, board members kick it around and then a silence falls across the room — a silence quickly broken by Eric Henry calling for more ideas from the board. As editorial page editor, Henry is chairman of the board.

As the person legally responsible for the content of the paper, I may veto an editorial if I believe it could cause the Collegian to face a lawsuit. But the reverse is not also true. I cannot impose my views on the board. I have never vetoed an editorial.

Again, throughout this sometimes chaotic or sometimes orderly process, the board members are to consider issues on the merits and not on how an endorsement or opposition to an issue may benefit themselves or the paper.

That is why the Collegian will not endorse the increase. It could not do so without creat-

Erwin Seba

EDITOR



ing the appearance of a conflict of interest because the paper will benefit from the increase.

The fee increase is intended to offset a decision this year by the state Department of Revenue that Student Publications must pay sales tax. In the past, Student Publications has been viewed by the Department of Revenue as a non-profit educational enterprise. While still a non-profit corporation, Student Publications has been told it does not meet the definition of an educational enterprise and must pay sales tax.

The secondary purpose of the fee increase is to begin building a fund to prepare for the replacement of aging equipment, such as the 12-year-old video display terminal I'm using to prepare this column.

To further complicate the matter, the University controller's office has told Student Publications that it does not have to pay the tax. The complication is caused by the timing

of the decision by the controller's office. Student Publications was told of the decision after it had made its request to Student Senate for the increase.

It may seem that the matter is settled, but the Department of Revenue has yet to say it agrees or disagrees with the controller's office.

**U**ntil two agencies of the state of Kansas — the University and Department of Revenue — get their heads together, Student Publications may be faced with a \$24,000 tax bill in this fiscal year, creating a budget deficit of the same amount. This year, Student Publications was planning on breaking even. In fiscal year 1989, Student Publications made a profit of \$12,533.

Without the fee increase, and if the Department of Revenue disagrees with the controller's office, Student Publications will have to somehow increase its revenues. Among the possibilities considered are student advertising rate increases, business advertising rate increases and reduction of the number of delivery points for the paper.

Increasing advertising rates would result in at least a temporary decrease in the amount of advertising in the paper. Increasing student rates would increase the operating expenses of student organizations. Reducing the number of delivery points would inconvenience some of our readers. In fiscal year 1989, 83

percent of Student Publications' \$961,815 budget came from revenues it earned. The remaining 17 percent came from student fees.

If Senate were to increase the line-item fee from the current \$4.80 for full-time students and \$2.40 for part-time students to the requested \$5.95 for full-time students and \$2.95 for part-time students, Student Publications could meet the possible tax burden and begin saving for the future equipment replacement.

The Senate Finance Committee has recommended an increase of \$5.50 for full-time students and \$2.75 for part-time students. This increase would also allow Student Publications to offset the tax increase and save a little for equipment.

Either of these increases would prevent Student Publications from reducing services and/or increasing prices and advertising rates. If Senate were to pass the fee increase, the Collegian would not face a possible reduction of its revenues.

This newspaper, as part of Student Publications Inc., would benefit from the fee increase. To present, in an editorial, an endorsement of the increase would be an abuse of the unique position of the Collegian as the University. It could also serve to harm the confidence readers place in the paper. While an increased tax burden may be withstood, the cost of ignoring our ethical responsibilities is too high a price to pay.

### EDITORIAL

## Jail expansion should continue

Riley County officials make effort to please parents, improve safety

Every issue has at least two sides; that is what creates a controversy. Many residents of Manhattan are weighing the arguments concerning the expansion of the Riley County jail in the area of Sixth and Colorado streets.

On one side are parents whose children attend Manhattan Catholic Schools and oppose the jail addition. They would like to see the jail built on a different site, one closer to the edge of town.

Many of the parents have trouble with the proximity of a jail to their children, saying the increased traffic and the possibility of a jail break pose a safety risk to their children.

Opposite this argument, members of the Riley County Commission have shown support for building the jail in the same lot. They argue that the cost of moving the jail site would be too expensive,

compared to building on the existing lot.

County officials have also altered their plans for the jail and adjacent storage areas in an attempt to appease some of the opposition being shown toward the planned addition.

Entrances to the facility have been modified to increase the safety factor for children.

It is the willingness of the county officials to work with residents of Manhattan combined with the costs of moving the facility that tip the balance in favor of keeping the jail where it is.

Surprisingly, some parents argue, "Does anyone want a jail across from a school?"

The question should have been, "Does anybody want a school across from a jail?" in 1908 when the Catholic church purchased the land adjacent to the jail.



### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## IRS is formidable foe

"Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer the phone?" James Thurber, American artist and writer (1894-1961).

**W**hite House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater recently revealed that President Bush was the object of a crank phone call. The lowdown, dirty phone fiend identified himself as Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, desiring to speak to Bush about the American hostages held by Muslim terrorists. Fitzwater indicated the conversation "was a little embarrassing" for Bush. I bet it was.

In fact, this story strikes me as having all the characteristics of another of Bush's presidential "ignes fatui." Here's what really happened.

"Hello? ... Yes, this is George Bush."  
"George ... Hash here. How's it doing?"  
"Holy s---, I thought I made it clear never to call me! Ollie has been exposed, and R.R. is your contact man now!"

"Yes I know, but the former 'Great Satan' confuse everything. I tell him I want bazookas and he send me bubble gum. What to do, huh? I swear by the prophet — blessed be his name — this man cannot find his camel's tail with both hands!"

"Ok, ok. I'll take care of it. Your contact from now on will be a veteran agent in political subterfuge, code named 'Tricky Dick.' Now, read my lips! Don't call me again, got that?"

"For certain. But do not misunderstand.

Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

We will not be deceived. No arms — no hostages. And remember, ayahtollah so."

My brother used to do the same thing to me with unflagging regularity. Give me a call, disguise his voice like Omar Sharif or Charlie Chan, tell a story, then start reeling. Hooked me every time. What a laugh.

Not that I wasn't suspicious, mind you. I didn't get calls from Clint Eastwood every day, you know. But he knew just how to mix the right amount of fact with fantasy to convince me. He knew exactly who I wanted to believe had called — just what I wanted to hear.

Such is the case with President Bush. A few years ago, with the aid of a friend unknown to my brother, I reciprocated with a prank of my own.

**M**y friend called my brother and identified himself as a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service. She informed him in a no-nonsense tone that his tax returns for the last 5 years would be audited — paying particular atten-

tion to those summers in which he earned wages as an itinerant, house-painting medical student, working on a CASH ONLY basis. She mentioned his social security number, checking account number ... all the sundry personal information to lend the call credibility. But, the last little tidbit about his house-painting revenue was the "coup de grace," you might say.

I listened to the conversation on an extension. Fear and trepidation engulfed my dear sibling like a bad case of food poisoning. It was great.

I hadn't known such rejoicing since the morning when we were mischievous adolescents and he took the rap for the gum I had stuck to the headboard of the bed the night before, and which was now all over the bed sheets and his hair. Punk hair styling started with my brother.

I let him fret for a few days, and then called him before he completed packing his bags. Let's just say my brother has not made any phony calls to me since.

This just goes to show you, the three letters IRS are more feared than CIA, KGB, CBS or GOD. President Bush should take careful note of this fact. "Don't mess with the IRS," is an adage with no language barriers.

So, George, here is what you do. Give Hash a call and tell him if he doesn't get the hostages released soon, he's going to have to deal with a most formidable weapon — the IRS.

I guarantee, the hostages will be home quicker than you can say, "ayahtollah so."



# Census Bureau counts homeless

Over \$2.7 million spent in nationwide search; critics question effectiveness of first-ever survey

By The Associated Press

After sending 15,000 workers into camps and caves, streets and shelters, the Census Bureau declared success Wednesday in its first-ever tally of the nation's homeless. But critics found fresh ammunition to charge that the special census failed to do its job.

Census workers, many of them homeless themselves, endured gunfire, robbery, insults and foul weather to count the number of Americans with no fixed address. Past guesses have ranged from 250,000 to 3 million.

The results won't be announced until late 1991, and the debate over the census will continue until then and beyond. It was framed again Wednesday by two men on opposite sides of the country.

In New York, Dwayne Mays stood up for the census, in which he participated both as a counter and as one of the counted. He, too, is homeless.

"Hopefully, it will let people realize there is a whole population of homeless people that is not dehumanized, still maintains self-respect and self-esteem, that is living in conditions that are abhorrent," Mays said. "We're here, and we are counted now."

Not all the homeless were counted, though, even by the Census Bureau's assessment. In some cases, homeless people avoided the census takers; in others, they were apparently overlooked.

In Manchester, N.H., census takers failed to count a man who was sleeping on the steps of City Hall — he was outside their survey area.

In San Diego County, Calif., a group of farmworkers in a migrant camp said a team of Census "enumerators" walked past them without stopping to count.

In New York City, reporters watched Census workers mill around a newsstand on the ground floor of the Port Authority bus termi-

nal, apparently avoiding the upper floors where hundreds of homeless sleep. Census officials insisted they had canvassed the entire station.

The Census Bureau spent \$2.7 million on the homeless count, which it carried out between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday in every city with a population over 50,000.

In several cities, Census workers said homeless people had vanished from their usual spots, apparently to avoid the government.

"That tells us something," said Don Weese, manager of the Census Bureau office in Tulsa, Okla. "It tells us there's a large segment of the homeless population that simply does not want to be recognized, known or encountered at all."

The issue is politically important because federal money goes to cities and states on the basis of population. Urban leaders have been fuming for a decade, saying the Census Bureau ignored most of the homeless in the 1980 census.

"Shelter and Street Night appears to have been a success," Census Bureau Director Barbara Bryant said. "I believe our efforts have given us a good start on achieving our goal of a full and fair census of the American people."

Bryant conceded that Census workers had missed some shelters and other homeless hangouts, and would have to try again Wednesday night in a handful of cities. They included Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Critics found nothing in the tally to change their view.

"You can't use this census with any degree of legitimacy," said Mitch Snyder, an advocate for the homeless in Washington. "Politicians can use these figures to say anything that they want."

as homeless?"

"If they had come last week, we had 20 people living here," Rankin said, "but we have been able to help them relocate to their own places."

Kim Greenwood, media specialist for the Regional Census Center in Kansas City, Mo., said the initial count of people is scheduled to be given to Congress and President George Bush by the end of this year.

"The detailed state information is due to be made available to the individual governors by no later than April 1, 1991," Greenwood said.

Corrine Johnson was one of the homeless interviewed at the shelter.

"They just gave us the forms, showed us where to sign and what blocks to fill out," she said.

"All the questions on the forms were about where we were born, and our birthdays and whether we were from in state or out," said Herberto Rodriguez, another homeless person who was interviewed.

Johnson said she believed the count would be inaccurate because no one wants to talk to the homeless.

"They are discriminating against people that they are afraid to talk to," she said.

Johnson was concerned about people who were too proud to come into the shelter.

"I know I was afraid to come in here at first," Johnson said.



## Changing of the "S"

Paul Petty and Jim Wells remove the letters from the Farm Bureau building at 2630 Farm Bureau Road Wednesday. The Bureau has moved to a new location.

Mark Lettingwell/Staff

# University employees recognized for service

By Heather Stewart  
Collegian Reporter

Classified employees were honored at the 13th Annual Classified Employee Recognition Program Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

The K-State Classified Affairs Committee recognized 242 classified employees for outstanding work, length of service and retirement.

The employees included nine finalists for employees of the year, employee scholarship winners, 26 retirees and 199 employees with five, 15, 25 or 35 years of service, said Joe Younger, personnel officer and coordinator of the Employee Recognition Program.

"The selection of the Classified Employees of the Year is made by the Classified Affairs Committee," Younger said.

The employees of the year were chosen from three different categories: office/clerical, technical/professional and service/skilled crafts.

Out of nine finalists, the winners were Linda L. Morse, office assistant in continuing education, Paul K. Maginness, administrative officer in photographic services, and Martin V. Snyder, facilities maintenance supervisor.

Snyder, who has been working at K-State since 1972 said, "Without my staff I couldn't do it."

Maginness said he could thank his whole staff since it was such a small department, but is thankful to the other departments on campus for supporting photographic services.

"This year 52 nominations were made," said Ronda Bokelman, chairman of the Classified Affairs Committee. "Of those nominated, we send interview teams from the committee to do written and oral interviews. Then we chose the three winners."

Each of the three winners will receive about \$1,000 in cash and prizes, and their names will be recorded on a permanent plaque in Anderson Hall, Younger said.

The Classified Employee Recognition Program began in 1978 when Walter and Katherine Jones provided the initial endowment to start the program, Younger said. From 1978 to 1986, the program honored one employee each year. Since 1987, three employees have been honored each year, Bokelman said.

President Jon Wefald presented the first President's Scholarship for Classified Employees. Sharon Starkey from the entomology department and Jeannie Skolaut from the office of student financial assistance won the scholarships. The award enables staff members to pursue a college degree while working for the University.

Of the classified employees awarded with five-, 15-, 25- and 35-year service pins, two were awarded 35-year pins. Harlan Hale, analyst in the computing and telecommunications, and Marie Ward, keyboard operator in the plant pathology department, received 35 year pins.

# Local homeless among those in national count

By Bill Sier  
Collegian Reporter

Head counters from the Census Bureau found 11 homeless people living in the Manhattan Emergency Shelter when they came in Tuesday evening, said Kathy Rankin, executive director of the shelter.

The Manhattan count was part of the nationwide effort to count the number of homeless in the United States, but the public won't be able to find out exactly how many there are until late next spring.

Robert Hamilton, district manager for the Census Bureau, Topeka district, and three head counters, or enumerators as the Census Bureau calls them, counted the Manhattan homeless Tuesday. Rankin said she did not know what other places in Manhattan they may have checked.

"We know of four homeless people in Manhattan who are living in their cars, but we don't know if they found and counted them or not," she said.

Hamilton and his assistants did ask questions about the residents who were not in at the time of the visit, but Michael Cody, shelter lifelines coordinator, doubted whether they were able to get an accurate count in just one night.

"It depends on how they define 'homeless,'" Cody said. "Do they consider a family that is doubling up with another temporarily

# Aspirin may reduce chances of stroke

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — An aspirin a day cuts in half the risk of strokes caused by abnormal heartbeats, devastating disruptions of blood flow to the brain that strike 75,000 Americans each year, a major new study concludes.

Such strokes are triggered by extremely rapid beating of the heart's upper chambers. Blood clots that form inside the heart are

launched into the bloodstream and travel to the brain, where they get stuck and choke off the blood supply.

Recent studies have shown that aspirin can dramatically lower the risk of heart attacks, but doctors had said they had little reason to hope that the commonplace medicine could ward off the disastrous effects of clots that arise in the heart.

However, the study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine found that people with the heart condition, known as atrial fibrillation, suffered only half as many strokes if they took a single aspirin tablet each day.

"We are talking about a condition that probably causes 200 strokes a day," said co-author Dr. Jonathan L. Halperin.

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## THE PUNCH 150

DESCRIPTION	FEATURES	POWER
2 CHANNEL MOSFET AMPLIFIER	RCA INPUTS; PATENTED "PUNCH" EQUALIZATION; VARIABLE INPUT SENSITIVITY; SHORT CIRCUIT PROTECTION; BRIDGEABLE; INTERNAL FUSE PROTECTION	75 WATTS/CHANNEL INTO 4 OHMS 90 WATTS/CHANNEL INTO 2 OHMS 180 WATTS BRIDGED

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Recruiting now Kruger's priority

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

Let the rumors begin flying — college basketball's spring recruiting season is in full swing.

For the K-State men, there are six holes to fill. Five seniors have exhausted their eligibility, and one player was lost early in the season for personal reasons.

And make no mistake about it, the five seniors Coach Lon Kruger is now faced with replacing were of the "impact" variety.

Gone will be Reggie Britt, Steve Henson, Tony Massop, Lance Simmons and Billy Ray Smith. Already departed — at mid-season — was Ryan Thornton.

Henson, Massop and Simmons were starters at season's end. Smith was the team's "sixth man." Britt was a tremendous crowd favorite.

But losing players is the status quo in the college game.

"When you lose five seniors like we will lose, you're losing the heart of your squad," Kruger said. "But that's the nature of college basketball. Every year you're going to lose some people that have been very important to you, and this year is no exception."

Just how Kruger goes about filling those holes is the subject of a great deal of conversation — on both national and local levels.

One of the six scholarships open has already been spoken for.

Kruger announced on Nov. 9, 1989, the signing of Lorenzo Lockett, a 6-9, 210-pound forward to a letter of intent in the early signing period.

Lockett, a product of Indian River Junior College in Fort Pierce, Fla., prepped at Fort Pierce Westwood before going on to Central Florida for his freshman year. He did not play there, and transferred to Indian River

for his sophomore campaign.

While in high school at Westwood, Lockett posted some impressive numbers. In his senior season, he averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds a game. His career scoring high was 37 points, and his rebounding best was 18. He set school records in blocked shots for a career (618), season (210) and game (13).

Another of the six scholarships will likely go to College of Southern Idaho point guard Anthony Williams, who verbally committed to K-State in late January.

Kruger said, however, that he was not locked into awarding all six scholarships.

"With the remaining five (after Lockett), we'll take as many players as we feel are capable of stepping in and helping our program," he said. "If that's five, fine, or three or four — we're not going into it saying we will sign five or we won't sign five. We'll

just take a look and see how recruiting develops."

Kruger said he also will likely follow his recruiting formula from years past.

"We're looking for good people, good athletes who shoot the ball well. That's kind of always been our criteria," he said. "And right now we've really got to get some people who can score. We had some trouble scoring this past year, and we need some assistance in that area."

Kruger also said he anticipates signing a mixture of high school and junior college talent.

"We want to have good people in our program," he said. "You'd always prefer to have good people around four years as opposed to two. On the other hand, if you have good folks around for two, it's not all bad. We like a combination, a mixture of the two."

There are currently seven players

who may be a part of that mixture.

From the junior college ranks, two guards and two centers are reported to be on the Wildcat list. In the April 1990 issue of Basketball Times, Rick Ball's juco report lists the following players as being interested in K-State:

Paris Bryant, a 6-1 guard from Walker, Ala.; Allen Jackson, a 6-3 guard from Rend Lake, Ill.; Von Bennett, a 6-8 center from Northeastern Okla. A&M; and Jeff Stern, a 6-9 center from South Plains, Texas.

Top high school players in Kansas include Tony Arrington, a 6-5 product of Topeka High; Cortez Barnes, a 6-7 player from Wichita Heights; and Andy Berlin, a 6-7 product of Class 5A state champion McPherson.

Another player who might transfer to K-State in January 1991 is J.R. Rider of Allen County Community

■ See RECRUIT, Page 12

## Wildcats drop twinbill

Staff and Wire Reports

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — K-State just might have run into a good baseball team at a bad time Wednesday in a double-header at Southwest Missouri State.

The Wildcats, weary already from a week-long spring break trip, saw their record dip to 8-11 with back-to-back losses to the Bears, 6-3 and 9-1.

"I think maybe being tired is part of it," K-State coach Mike Clark said, "but we came out swinging the bats well."

In fact, the 'Cats jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the opener, only to watch Southwest Missouri stifle the 'Cat attack.

The Bears held K-State scoreless the rest of the way while tallying one run themselves in each of the first four innings. Mike Hedrick came in and pitched some quality innings in relief of Greg McNamara after that barrage, but he too made a mistake.

Catcher Scott Upp gave the Bears two big insurance runs when he belted a Hedrick pitch for a two-run homer in the sixth inning, and K-State was not able to overcome the deficit.

Of K-State's five hits in the first game, second baseman Jeff Troll led the 'Cats with a double and a triple.

In the second game, K-State failed to take advantage of a big opportunity in the fourth inning. Third baseman Scott Stroth led off the inning with a single and then shortstop Craig Wilson moved Stroth to third with a no-out double.

From there, however, Southwest Missouri pitching coaxed the 'Cats into a pop-up, fly out and strikeout.

K-State matched the Bears with seven hits in game two, and Chris Hmielewski's RBI single in the first provided the 'Cats with their only run. Kent Hipp took the loss for K-State.

"It was just the same verse for about the 17th or 18th ball game," Clark said of the Wildcats' inability to score runs. "One of these days, everything is going to fall in, and whoever it's against will pay heavily."

K-State will finally play its first home game in about two weeks Friday with a single contest against Regis College. From there, the Wildcats will embark on another road trip with a weekend series at Western Illinois.

## College of Southern Idaho point guard likes K-State

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

HUTCHINSON — The scene was one pleasantly familiar to K-State basketball fans.

The team trailed by a single point as the floor leader — the point guard wearing uniform No. 12 — slowly brought the ball up the court.

He alerted his teammates with a wave of his right hand that they would be running the "motion" offense. He then made a pass to the far wing, cut down to the baseline on the opposite side, knifed through the lane and found himself open behind a pick.

With that, he caught a perfect return pass and rose up, his feet just behind the three-point line. The jumper he put up found nothing but the bottom of the net.

On the next trip to the offensive end, he cut through the lane all the way to the basket for a driving layup. Another "trifecta" followed his own steal on the next trip.

Just like that, a one-point deficit was a seven-point advantage. One man had taken over the game.

And no, that man wasn't Steve Henson. He was the player who may be destined to be Henson's heir apparent — Anthony Williams.

"Anthony's a point guard, make no mistake about it," said Williams' coach, Fred Trenkle, who saw his floor general score 22 points in the College of Southern Idaho's 88-85 win over San Jacinto (Tex.) College Wednesday in the opening round of the NJCAA Tournament at the Hutchinson Sports Arena.

"But in the second half, he kind of reversed roles," Trenkle continued. "He just decided, 'I'm going to take this in hand and see that it gets

done.'"

That Williams did.

After a first half that saw him register just seven points, Williams hit on 3-of-4 three-point attempts and 3-of-5 additional field goal tries in a second-half explosion.

It's that kind of performance that has Division I head coaches around the country taking notice of Williams' performance. But Williams

**"K-State's at the top right now. I like the coach and the style they play."**

— Anthony Williams  
junior college guard

ended a great deal of speculation in late January when he verbally committed to K-State. It's a commitment he's all but sure to keep, he said.

"K-State's at the top right now," Williams said of his list of choices, which he said includes two or three other schools he's also thinking about. "I like the coach (Lon Kruger) and the style they play. He gives the guards a lot of freedom, and I like that."

Williams, who made a visit to Manhattan during the K-State season, was also impressed with several other things. The atmosphere, he said, is much like the one he's accustomed to in Idaho.

"It (Manhattan) is pretty much the same kind of community as Twin Falls," he said. "It's quiet, small, and doesn't have the things that a big city does that can lead you to get in trouble."

"It looks like a great place to study and make sure you're keeping up

with the books. And it seemed like everyone was real friendly there."

And yes, one of the friendly people Williams met and has watched on TV three or four times this year, and in the NCAA tournament, was Henson.

"I know about Steve," Williams said of the man whose role he might be stepping into if he signs the letter of intent in three weeks and wins the job next fall. "He was a great player and a four-year starter. You can't do much better."

Williams also said he's ready to take on the responsibility of trying to be a star at the next step. His junior college numbers — 16 points and 3.8 assists per game — are impressive, but they were put up at the juco level, not in Division I ball.

"There will be pressure making the move," he said. "But I know that already. There will be big crowds, better players, everything. But I think I'm ready."

His current coach, Trenkle, does, too.

"He's a good kid and a smart player, and his assist totals would be a great deal better if our stats people knew what an assist was," Trenkle said.

It's his ability to make things happen for other people that is often overlooked, Williams said. That's another reason he's looking forward to a possible move to K-State.

"I'm comfortable with my shooting — taking threes and everything — but I think my biggest strength is and will be creating for the big men inside," he said.

Williams committed just 38 turnovers in 39 games during his first season at Southern Idaho, and has led the team to a 33-2 mark thus far this year.



With the basketball season ended, Wildcat coach Lon Kruger will now focus most of his attentions on the recruiting process.

## NCAA play resumes with 4 games tonight

By The Associated Press

The Midwest Regional's top three seeds — Oklahoma, Purdue and Georgetown — are gone from the NCAA tournament, and that leaves Arkansas in a risky position.

The Razorbacks, at No. 4, are the highest remaining seed in the Midwest.

Arkansas (28-4) meets North Carolina (21-12) in the first of two Midwest games Thursday night at Reunion Arena in Dallas. In the second game, Xavier (28-4) meets Texas (23-8).

While the trend in the Midwest seems to portend bad things for the Razorbacks, geography is on their side. The Southwest Conference tournament was held at Reunion Arena, and an estimated 80 percent of the fans who bought tickets were from Arkansas.

It's estimated that about 65 percent of the NCAA regional tickets also went to Arkansas fans, many of whom bought NCAA tickets during the conference championships.

"They're talking about it being like a home court for Arkansas," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "Not only the crowd but the fact they've won six games through the Southwest Conference tournaments."

North Carolina upset the region's top seed, Oklahoma, to get to Dallas.

Xavier also will be going up against a hometown favorite in Texas, revitalized under coach Tom Penders. Xavier ousted No. 3 seed Georgetown, while Texas eliminated No. 2 Purdue.

"They penetrate and shoot real well," Xavier coach Pete Gillen said. "They like to run, and we like to run. It should be fun."

Thursday's other tournament action takes place in the East Regional, where Connecticut (30-5) meets Clemson (26-8), and Duke (26-8) plays UCLA (22-10). The winners play Saturday night for the right to go to the Final Four in Denver.

On Friday, it's Minnesota (22-8) vs. Syracuse (26-6) and Michigan State (28-5) vs. Georgia Tech (26-6) in the Southeast Region, and Loyola Marymount (25-5) vs. Alabama (26-8) and Nevada-Las Vegas (31-5) vs. Ball State (26-6) in the West Region. The two winners meet in the regional finals on Sunday.

EAST

at East Rutherford, N.J.  
Connecticut, the No. 1 seed in the East, uses a press and a running offense, and the Huskies had a combined 35 steals in tournament victories over Boston University and California. Clemson, led by the frontcourt duo of Elden Campbell and Dale Davis, likes to get the ball inside.

"Connecticut's defense is the key to the game," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said. "It does not matter how big we are or anything. If we do not break their press, we do not win the basketball game on Thursday night."

Duke, one of four ACC teams still left in the tournament, is 9-1 at Brendan Byrne Arena and has been to the Final Four three of past four years after winning a regional championship

■ See NCAA's, Page 12

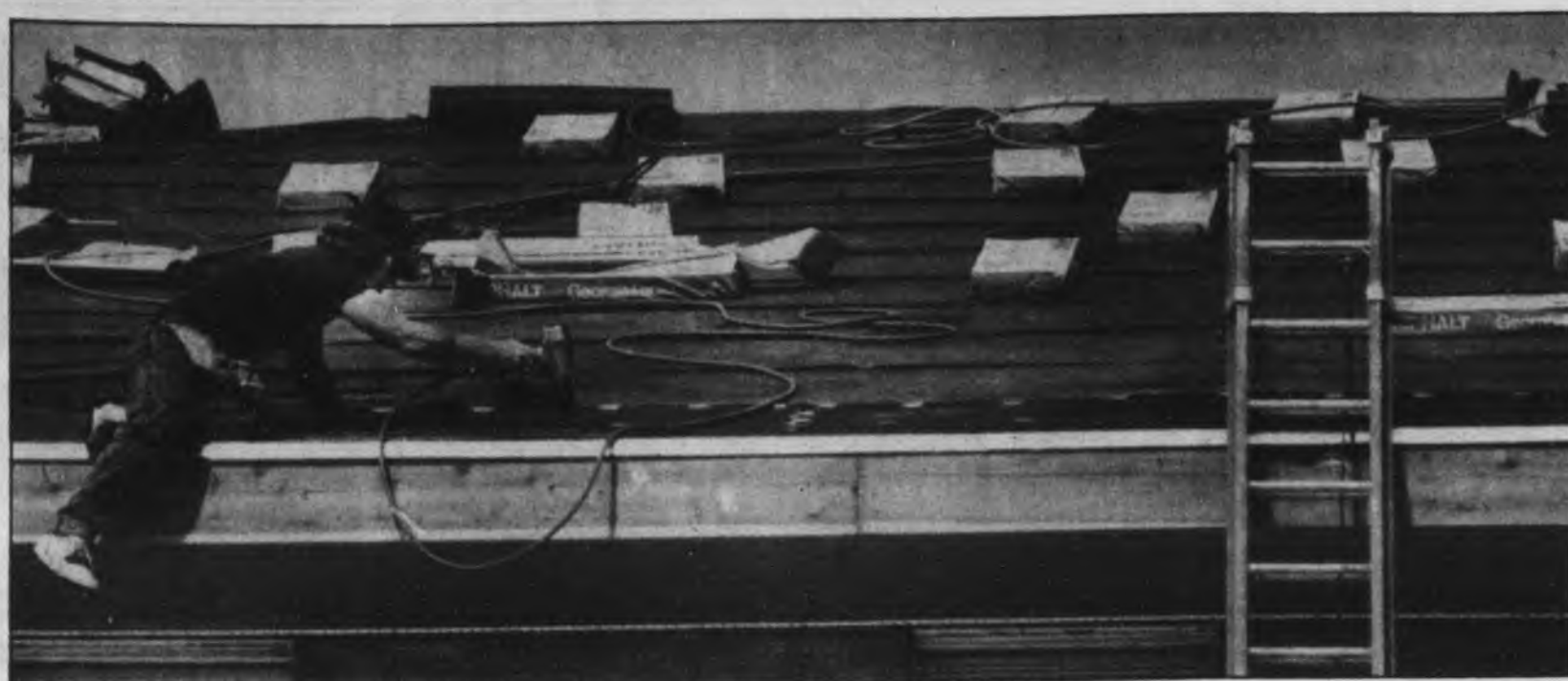


### He's in there

John Berg, sophomore in anthropology, beats a throw to Mike Burgoon, freshman in computer engineering, at first base in a softball game at the fields at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Wednesday. The warm spring weather welcomed the start of the intramural softball slate.

Mark Lettingwell/Staff





### Shingle shooter

Matt Leonard, Manhattan, of Roger Swarthout Roofing, Wamego, lays shingles with an air gun hammer on the south slope of the Kappa Alpha Theta roof at 1517 McCain Lane Wednesday afternoon. Leonard said the roofing should be finished by Saturday.

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

## Judge determines privilege protects Iran-Contra diary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial reversed himself Wednesday, saying that former President Reagan does not have to produce diary entries sought by his one-time national security adviser.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene issued the ruling as the jury began watching eight hours of videotaped testimony by Reagan.

Greene had ordered Reagan to turn over the diary, but said after reading the three dozen entries sought by Poindexter that the material was not "essential to the achievement of justice in this case."

Poindexter said he needed the excerpts because Reagan, in his taped testimony, "professed a total inability to recall" the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras and a 1985 Hawk missile shipment.

Defense lawyers also said Reagan was unable to recall Poindexter's activities on behalf of the Contras.

Poindexter is charged with five felony charges of conspiracy, making false statements and obstructing Congress in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

"Mr. Reagan did testify under oath at great length about many specific activities in his administration — an event that is unprecedented in American history," Greene said in a 14-page ruling.

He granted Reagan's motion to quash Poindexter's subpoena for the entries, which relate to both the Iran initiative and Contra resupply operation, saying they "offer no new insights about these events."

Reagan, later joined by the Bush administration, fought the subpoena by invoking executive privilege.

"If the concept of executive pri-

vilage is to retain any meaning, it will surely shield personal presidential papers from production ... on so flimsy a basis," Greene said.

"The inability of a witness to recall ... does not automatically entitle a party ... to rummage through ... personal papers, including his personal diary," he said.

Prosecution witnesses have testified during the 7½ days of the trial that Poindexter destroyed a presidential document and sent false letters to Congress about covert aid to the Contras.

Reagan's videotaped testimony taken Feb. 16-17 was shown in Greene's courtroom on television monitors, including one positioned in front of the jury.

The jury spent all day Wednesday watching the videotape and was to finish the process Thursday morning.

The jurors watched intently as Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb questioned Reagan in rapid-fire fashion.

"Did you ... give authority to John Poindexter to make any false ... statements?" Webb asked.

"No," Reagan replied. "And I don't think any false statements were made."

"Did you ever ... give authority to John Poindexter to destroy ... records?" Webb asked.

"No," responded the former president.

"Did John Poindexter ever tell you ... he planned on destroying any documents?" the prosecutor asked.

"No," Reagan responded.

### Cuts

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

KTEC to discontinue its funding of the center, the College of Engineering will be deprived of at least that amount of funding in future years, Simons said.

The state's small manufacturing businesses would be most affected, which is significant because of all the manufacturing businesses in Kansas, 90 percent have fewer than 50 employees, he said.

The center is particularly interested in providing the state's small- to medium-sized manufacturing businesses with technology and resources they would otherwise be unable to afford, Simons said.

To accomplish this, the center has targeted several areas for research and development, including artificial intelligence and expert computer systems, robotics, machine vision, image processing, radiation detection, engine and transmission control testing, and computer-integrated design, manufacturing and assembly.

"We wouldn't be doing this type of research without KTEC support," Simons said.

With hopes of rallying public support for the Center for Research, KTEC and college officials conducted a media tour Tuesday of the center.

"We're trying to show that those dollars (KTEC's funding of the center) were well spent," Hudson said. "Computer-controlled automation will be a \$1.5 billion industry in Kansas by the end of this decade."

## Laws can limit awards

Court decides amounts given in civil cases may be lowered

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A majority of the state Supreme Court defended Wednesday its decision to declare constitutional state laws limiting the amount juries can award in civil cases for damages such as pain and suffering.

The court released a long-awaited opinion in a personal injury case in which a 5-2 majority upheld 1987 and 1988 laws limiting awards for non-economic damages to \$250,000 in personal injury, death and medical malpractice cases.

When they ruled in the case in March 1989, the justices issued only a notice of their decision and not a full opinion. That 1989 ruling came only a year after the court ruled, 4-3, that a 1986 law enacting a similar cap was unconstitutional.

In writing the majority opinion Wednesday, Justice Tyler Lockett said the 1987 and 1988 laws are constitutional because they also prevent a judge from reducing a jury's award

for non-economic damages. The Legislature can abridge the right to a jury trial as long as it creates an adequate substitute, his opinion said.

"Our constitution does not make this court the critic of the Legislature," Lockett wrote. "A statute will not be declared unconstitutional unless its infringement on the superior law of the constitution is clear, beyond substantial doubt."

Justice Kay McFarland wrote a separate opinion, concurring with the majority's result. However, she said the majority did not need to search for a tradeoff, or "quid pro quo," to find the laws constitutional.

"I believe the scope of the remedy to be afforded is a matter of legislative determination without the quid pro quo requirement affixed by the majority," she wrote.

Justice Harold Herd wrote a stinging dissent, in which he said the court's majority should "adhere to its noble words" and overturn the laws. Herd noted that the state's constitu-

tion declares the right to trial by jury "inviolable."

Justice Donald Allegrucci dissented separately but did not write his own opinion.

Herd chastised the majority for what he said was its willingness to yield to "upheavals of the time," a reference to the contentious legislative debate over such laws in the 1980s. Supporters of limiting awards saw such laws as a way to help prevent large increases in liability insurance, saying the fear of large awards caused insurance companies to increase rates.

"It has often been said that expediency is the worst enemy of a written constitution," Herd wrote.

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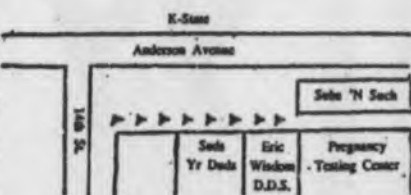
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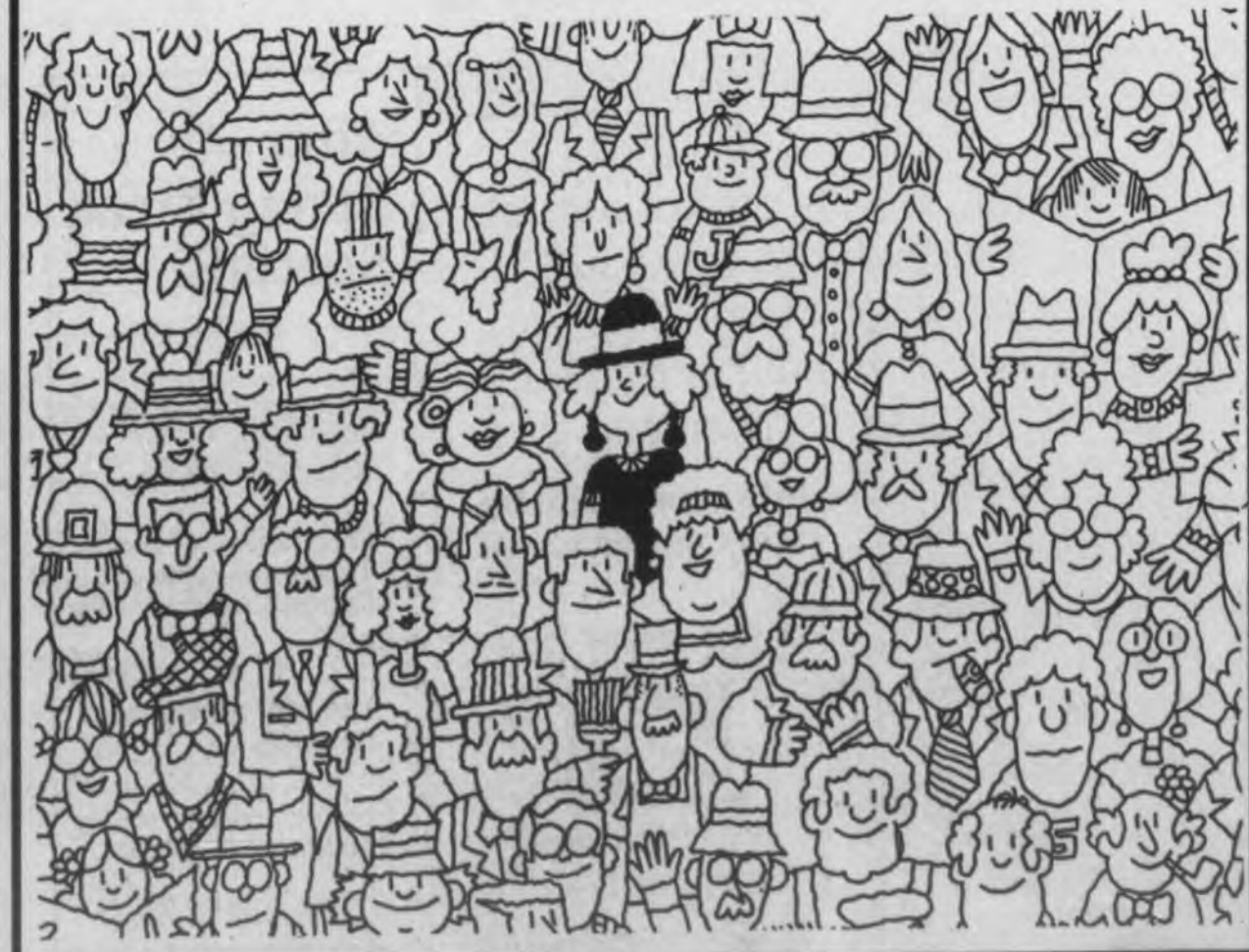
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# Soviet Union tightens grip

**By The Associated Press**  
**VILNIUS, U.S.S.R.** — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev increased pressure on the breakaway Lithuanian republic Wednesday by ordering its citizens to turn in their guns and telling the KGB to strengthen controls on the republic's border.

In a decree certain to heighten tension between Lithuania and the Kremlin, Gorbachev also temporarily banned the sale of firearms in Lithuania and said those citizens who do not surrender weapons within a week will have them confiscated.

Premier Kazimira Prunskiene of Lithuania told reporters in Vilnius her government still was counting on negotiations with Moscow on the republic's declaration of independence March 11.

"All these questions should be resolved by negotiations," she said. "We are not getting too worked up about this. We hope common sense will prevail."

Gorbachev has proclaimed the declaration of independence invalid, but Lithuania refuses to recognize his authority.

In issuing the decree, Gorbachev used powers given him when he was elected to the new, more powerful presidency last week.

"The decree demands that citizens living in Lithuania turn all their firearms in to temporary police custody within the next seven days," the Tass news agency said.

He directed the Interior Ministry "in the event of citizens' refusal to turn in these weapons, to ensure their confiscation."

Gorbachev said despite previous directives from the Kremlin, "the Lithuanian parliament and government continue passing bills that vio-

late the rights of Soviet citizens and the sovereignty of the U.S.S.R."

Access to firearms is severely restricted in the Soviet Union, and it is unknown how many weapons might be in the hands of Lithuanian residents.

Lithuanians have begun signing up for voluntary defense service, and some Lithuanians serving in the Soviet armed forces have deserted.

Gorbachev previously said he expected to talk with Lithuanian leaders about the declaration of independence, and senior officials have said the Kremlin does not intend to use force to bring the Baltic republic back into the Soviet fold.

The White House reacted "with concern" to the latest developments. "It's a matter that we are watching seriously," said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Gorbachev demanded that national and local governments ensure that Soviet law and the rights of citizens be observed and called for KGB border troops to increase security on Lithuania's section of the Soviet border. It ordered the government to "tighten control over issuance to foreigners of visas and permission to visit Lithuania."

That move apparently was aimed at many ethnic Lithuanians, who have returned recently to help set up an independent government and market economy in the republic.

A draft law outlining requirements for secession passed its first legislative hurdle in Moscow on Wednesday. Deputies said the secession procedure, which requires a republic-wide referendum and a transition period of up to five years, would have to be observed by Lithuania.

Carlin, who is a member of a fund raising committee for Farrell, took an unscheduled look at the situation in the library while he was on campus yesterday, and asked how Farrell came to be in its present condition.

"It is clear we did not get into this problem in the last couple of years," Carlin said.

Hobrock agreed and said it was a long story with an unhappy ending.

"When this latest section of the building was built, it was intended that there would be a second phase completed by 1983," he said. "The planners knew that this section would be full by 1983, but somebody dropped the ball."

"Somebody did drop the ball, because I was in state government in the '70s and '80s and I don't recall it ever being a major issue," Carlin said. "I don't recall K-State ever bring-



Former Kansas Gov. John Carlin took an impromptu tour of Farrell Library with Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, Wednesday. Carlin was in Manhattan on other business and decided to take an unscheduled look at the situation in Farrell during some free time.

## Carlin takes tour of library

**By David Frese**  
 Collegian Reporter

In 70 degree weather Wednesday, stack level 7b of Farrell Library felt like a sauna.

"How hot does it get in here?" asked former Gov. John Carlin, who was taking an impromptu tour of the upper stacks in the library.

"It gets close to 100," answered Brice Hobrock, dean of Libraries.

"Right in here?" Carlin asked.

"Yeah," Hobrock said. "It gets

up in the 90 to 100 degree range and it just fries books."

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"Somebody did drop the ball, because I was in state government in the '70s and '80s and I don't recall it ever being a major issue," Carlin said. "I don't recall K-State ever bring-

ing 'phase two' up on the list."

"Nope," Hobrock said. "It never did. The administration changed and it just sort of faded away."

The newer addition was built in 1970 during the James McCain administration, Hobrock said, and when the administration changed in 1975, the fact that the addition would be filled by 1983 was forgotten.

Carlin was shown spots in the

■ See LIBRARY, Page 9

# Questions could prevent airline delays

**By The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — Airline passengers hate delays, yet few seem to realize they could improve their odds of arriving on time if they heeded one simple clue.

Just for the asking, travelers can learn any flight's recent record for tardiness.

An example: If you were thinking of taking USAir Flight 896 from Philadelphia to Boston at 5:55 p.m. you

could know your chances of arriving late are better than 80 percent. "Late" is defined as more than 15 minutes behind schedule.

The clue lies in the flight's code that appears in airline and travel agent computers. The code for the USAir flight, for example, has a "1" as the last digit. That means that for the past month the flight has arrived on time between 10 and 20 percent of the time.

A "2" at the end of a flight's computer code would mean the flight lands on time between 20 and 30 percent of the time, and so on up to the 90 to 100 percent range. A rating of less than 30 percent gets "chronically late" honors in the Department of Transportation's monthly "Air Travel Consumer Report."

So what does a traveler do if the flight has a low score?

A passenger flying from Philadel-

phia to Boston could take Delta 648 at 4:50 p.m. with a 60 to 70 percent chance of arriving on time, or USAir 424 ten minutes later, which has a 40 to 50 percent chance.

But how often do customers ask for this information?

"No one ever has," said Yolande Frommer, referring to customers at her Washington, D.C., travel agency. They'll ask the type of aircraft, how many seats are in a row, where

the exits are and what movie is playing, she said, but they don't think to ask the chances of the plane arriving on time, even though it often is a major concern.

Many people simply aren't aware that the information is available.

Phil Davidoff, president-elect of the American Society of Travel Agents, said that although few travelers use the data, some agents notified customers when the on-time

rating is below 50 percent.

"It's clearly down the line in factors that will affect a decision," about which flight to take, Davidoff said.

The data comes from the airlines themselves. They are required by law to report it to the government each month. Delays due to mechanical problems are not counted in the ratings because the government thinks that including them might encourage airlines to rush repairs.

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## Clean air proposal defeated by Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate turned back a third attempt to strengthen the compromise clean air bill on Wednesday, defeating a proposal supporters said would close "loopholes" in the battle against urban smog.

Opponents argued the amendment, which lost on a 53-46 vote, would burden too many small businesses with expensive pollution controls and require unnecessary federal involvement in urban air pollution plans.

The vote marked the third unsuccessful attempt by a group of senators, mainly from urban areas with the dirtiest air, to add tougher environmental controls to a compromise bill worked out between Senate leaders and the White House.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, argued on each vote that the compromise bill already goes far beyond current federal pollution control laws and that compromises are needed to win approval in the Senate.

But Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., one of the key sponsors of the proposal, argued the amendment would only retain requirements in current pollution laws that are necessary to clean up the air in scores of cities so they meet federal health standards.

Kerry's proposal would have preserved the federal government's authority to impose air pollution reduction plans if states and local officials failed to act. It also sought to eliminate waivers — based on expense — for some industrial polluters and broaden the smog-controlling curbs to include smaller polluters.

Kerry said a clean air bill without the amendment "would legalize new loopholes for delay" in getting cities to meet air quality standards.

But Mitchell said, "This is a small business killer amendment." Senate leaders fought all three environmental amendments, arguing they threaten the agreement with the White House and could jeopardize passage of a clean air bill altogether.

Environmentalists said they would now focus on the House, where a clean air bill is still in committee, in their attempt to strengthen curbs on smog-causing pollutants.

In defeating the Kerry amendment, "the Senate voted to shred the environmental safety net of the Clean Air Act," said Daniel Weiss of the Sierra Club.

On Tuesday night, the Senate by 52-46 rejected a plan to tighten automobile emissions controls and require broader use of alternative fuels, including production of 1 million clean-fuel vehicles by the end of the decade.

Earlier, a proposal which would have required a reduction in toxic chemical emissions from automobiles fell by 65-33.

Opponents of Kerry's smog amendment said the provisions were not needed.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said the Environmental Protection Agency has for nearly 20 years had authority to force federal smog-control plans on states and cities, but has never done so.

## Research proves fusion process difficult to repeat

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It seemed so simple. A pair of scientists had unlocked the mysteries of nuclear fusion after an inspirational walk in the woods and a couple of shots of sour mash.

It was never so simple again. A year after chemists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann announced they'd achieved room temperature or "cold" fusion in a laboratory flask, their work remains devilishly difficult to duplicate.

Not only has subsequent research failed to nurture initial hopes for a clean and limitless energy source, but cold fusion has cooled to the point that a chief supporter describes it as a commercial gamble.

"This is one of those areas where a certain amount of risk-taking is needed, but the payoff is very large," said Fritz G. Will, director of the state-funded National Cold Fusion Institute. "We need luck and money."

If either is forthcoming, it will require a reversal in cold fusion's fortunes in the laboratory.

"As a whole — and it's always dangerous to characterize how the scientific community thinks on this — but on the whole, the scientific community is still extremely skeptical about it," said Ronald Parker, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Plasma Fusion Center.

Pons, a University of Utah chemistry professor, and Fleischmann, of England's University of Southampton, announced their findings at a press conference last

March 23.

They described how they hatched the idea for the experiment during a hike in the Utah mountains, then sketched the apparatus in Pons' kitchen over a bottle of Jack Daniel's.

Eventually, they said, they created a nuclear fusion reaction in a bottle of deuterium oxide, or heavy water, using a palladium electrode wrapped in platinum wire. They ran electricity through the two metals and reported that the device put out more energy than they put into it.

The announcement, stunning in its possibilities, conjured visions of a cheap, relatively safe and virtually inexhaustible supply of energy. Normally, fusion has occurred under enormously expensive extremes of heat and pressure.

Conventional nuclear energy, or fission, splits atoms; fusion produces energy by fusing them together.

After the announcement, scientists lambasted Pons and Fleischmann for rushing to the popular press with neither a theory to explain the results nor ability to reproduce them at will.

A year later, they have yet to publish definitive scientific papers detailing their research.

Other scientists tried to replicate the process. Few met with success and many gave up, although work continues in universities and centers such as the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, and in laboratories in Japan, India, and the Soviet Union.

## Senate to study notification

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate is expected to debate next week a bill that would require doctors to notify the parents of a teen-ager who is about to undergo an abortion.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee heavily amended a House-passed version of the bill Wednesday before sending it to the Senate on an unrecorded voice vote. The committee strengthened the measure considerably after the House watered it down during a stormy floor debate two weeks ago.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said he did not yet know what day next week the Senate will take up the issue.

Anti-abortion lobbyists said they were satisfied with the committee's action, and predicted quick passage in the Senate. It is now more similar

to one endorsed by a House committee, which was then watered down during the House debate before being sent to the Senate.

Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita, offered a series of amendments to the House bill that tightened the measure. It would now require doctors to give 72-hour notice to at least one parent, rather than just clergy member or a blood relative over 21, if a teen-ager is going to have an abortion.

Under the proposal, if the girl does not have parents, the doctor must notify the guardian or the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services if the girl is a ward of the state.

The age of the teen-agers affected was in doubt after the meeting. Questions were raised about the vote for that particular amendment.

Committee Chairman Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, ruled that an

amendment to decrease the age from under 18 to under 16 was successful on a 5-4 vote. However, that proposal apparently was not adopted.

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said after the meeting that he changed his vote. He said he first voted to have the proposed law apply to girls under 18, but later changed it to 16 and under. The House version applied to girls under 16.

"It was a judgment call," Vidricksen said.

Reilly later explained during the Senate's daily session that he apparently miscounted votes because Vidricksen had voted for the other amendments.

"It was not done intentionally on my part," he said. He said the matter would be resolved at a committee meeting Thursday.

## Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ceiling of stack level eight where rust has eaten through the metal roof and the wooden boards suspended above the bookshelves which are used to hang plastic sheets.

"There have been many years we've had plastic draped from one end to the other just to keep the water off the books," Hobrock said.

"There are some really dirty parts of this building that I think are really hazardous, fire traps and places that students never see," Hobrock said.

Hobrock also showed Carlin the

newer additions to Farrell, including the compact disc databases and the new computerized NOTIS reference system that will replace the ALIS system currently in use by the library.

But the newer technologies aren't taken into account by the accreditation evaluation, Hobrock said.

Carlin said it was unfortunate and wrong for the newer systems not to count toward an evaluation.

At the end of Carlin's tour, Hobrock said for him to keep in mind that much of the library's collection is housed elsewhere on campus.

"The thing you need to remember is that we have an additional 200,000 volumes in the basement of Nichols

Hall," he said. "Twenty percent of our collection is out of the building and we're headed for double that. So we're that full."

Carlin said it was helpful for him to see the new technologies being implemented in Farrell.

"It isn't like you're sitting in an old facility doing nothing for yourselves," he said. "You're doing a lot for yourselves and that's very valuable to know."

But as to the dilapidated condition of the stack areas, Carlin was not surprised.

"It pretty much confirms generally what I've been told," he said.

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# Children support baseball program

By Tammy Breitenbach  
Collegian Reporter

A new group of fans is cheering on the K-State baseball team this year. This group, called the Knothole Gang, is made up of children from kindergarten through eighth grade. It is the first fan club of its kind in K-State baseball history, said Dave Ebberts, assistant director of marketing and sales for the athletic department. The Knothole Gang got its name from the holes in fences to watch baseball games for free, Ebberts said.

For \$12, children in this age group receive a season pass to all home baseball games, a Knothole Gang T-shirt, a membership card, a baseball clinic and a barbecue given by the players, Ebberts said. Through this fan club, the baseball team is able to gain momentum for future support, Ebberts said. "The idea behind it is not only to increase attendance at baseball games but to build fans from a grassroots level, to build support for K-State when they are young," he said.

Baseball player Brad Rippelmeyer, freshman in radio-television, said the Knothole Gang benefits both the children and the players. "When I was a little kid, to go to a clinic and to see someone who was either playing college or professional baseball and have them talk to me personally and tell me things about the game — I'd be really excited about it," Rippelmeyer said.

"At the same time I think it will be a lot of fun for me to work with little kids, to see them excited and having fun," he said. Ebberts said 37 children have signed up, and sign-up sheets for the club will remain available at Vista Restaurant until after the clinic on April 20. Proceeds from the Knothole Gang dues will go into a fund for new uniforms and recruiting, Morgan said.

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1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix 350 automatic. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, excellent mechanical condition. Good body, good interior. \$900. Leave message at 537-8869. 1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic station wagon. Runs well, no body rust, new battery, good tires. Needs some minor engine work. \$700 or best offer. Call John at 539-1371, leave message. 1979 CAPRICE Classic, four doors, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AF and FM stereo, power brakes, lock and steering, cruise, excellent interior, running excellent. Must see. Call Maru, 539-4208. 1984 BRONCO II, silver and gray XLT, five speed, running boards, ski rack. 776-5036, Ryan. 1984 MUSTANG GT 350, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 913-468-3371.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE van. One owner, excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM, standard. See for yourself. \$7,950. 784-5717 after 6p.m.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A1797.

### 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE. Young, responsible college-age women needed to spend the summer or longer in New York City and surrounding resort areas. Responsibilities: Child care. Benefits: Food, accommodations, salary and exposure to the cultural advantages of the NY Metropolitan area. All expense paid. Contact: Jeff Richards & Associates, 509 Madison Ave., Ste. 1400, NY, NY 10022; 212-826-1257. Fax: 212-756-7823. Setting a New Standard for Au Pairs.

NANNIES: BE a nannie. Come experience life in the East while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an immediate/spring placement. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

### HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications. Full or Part-time. Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment. DAIRY QUEEN at 1015 N. 3rd, Manhattan Ask for Mr. Frye



ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

AIRLINES NOW hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 to \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. V-1797.

BANQUET HOUSEMAN/ setup. Part time, evenings or weekends. Apply in person. Bockers II Catering. 2321 Sky Vue.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Looking to make an extra income in spare time while going to school? Contact Rob, 776-5799 weekdays, 5-9p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. 8288.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, 4-H Youth—Ph.D./Ed.D in Education, Human Development, Family Life Studies. Sociology or related to provide statewide 4-H education in communication, decision-making, parenting and leadership skills. Tenure track beginning May 18 or after; resumes by April 15 to C.R. Salmon, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan 66506. E.O.E.

(Continued on page 11)

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing-Safe, affordable abortion services-Birth control-Tubal ligation-Gyn exams

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974. Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive Health for Women  
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)  
Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400  
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918



**SUB & STUFF "50 cents OFF" COUPON**  
Present this coupon when you purchase any 6" or 12" SUB & STUFF sandwich, and get 50 cents off the purchase price.  
This offer good only at:  
SUB & STUFF SANDWICH SHOP  
12th & Moro  
LIMIT: one (1) per customer Offer ends: April 5, 1990



ALL ROCK ALL THE TIME  
TONIGHT  
\$2.50 60 oz. Pitcher  
No Cover!

OPEN at 5:00 702 North 11th 776-0077 Aggieville, USA

**Let Us Help You!**  
It's easy to use our bridal service. Our consultants will work with you to find the perfect combination for your new home. And there's no obligation!  
With the LARGEST selection of China, Crystal and Flatware in Manhattan, you are assured of satisfaction and service. We have many name brands such as Lenox, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Noritake, Mikasa, Dansk and more.  
Use our Bridal Registry  
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Campbell's

Did your hair get the "Spring Break Frizzies?"  
If so, put it back into shape with a  
Reconditioning Treatment  
\$5 Joli STYLE SALON  
Tanning Manicures  
with Carole or Julie  
includes: shampoo, reconditioner, blow-dry  
539-1177 Offer expires 3/31/90-Valid with coupon 1106 Laramie

**LARGE PIZZA ONLY \$5.50**  
with One Topping  
Dine In or Carry Out  
"BEST DAMN PIZZA"  
"premium pizza at a cardboard pizza price"  
523 South 17th  
Pol Room 537-1484

776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE "NO COUPON SPECIALS"  
Prime Time Special 3-10 in. Pizzas 1-Topping 4-Cokes \$10.00  
Everyday Two-Fers 2-10 in. pizzas 2-Toppings 2-Cokes \$8.00  
FAST n FREE DELIVERY

CPI photo finish one hour photo  
**Save 50%**  
on color processing & 4x6 prints  
Each picture is the best it can be or we reprint it free... now!  
4x6 Color Prints 50% off regular one-hour price  
11x14 Color Enlargements \$9.95 each (reg. \$12.95)  
Free Custom Cropping! 11x14 enlargements from 35mm and 135 color negatives only. No limit, not combinable with other enlargement offers. Coupon good through June 3, 1990  
CPI photo finish  
Manhattan Town Center main entrance by food court

**C B A**  
Distinguished Lecturer Series  
College of Business Administration Presents  
**Manuel H. Johnson**  
Vice Chairman, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System  
Friday, March 23 10:30 a.m.  
Little Theatre



(Continued from page 10)

LOCAL HOME furnishing store is looking for a salesperson who is able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please send a resume to Box 4, K-State Collegian, Keadie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.01 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Department on the third floor of the Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 28, 1990. EEOE.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Keadie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists. All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

SPENDING YOUR summer at home? Why? Spend your summer in the New York City metro area. Exceptional people with child care backgrounds needed to fill summer nanny positions. Round trip, room, board and salary included. Weekends off. Full time placements also available. Call 539-1799, ask for Laurie.

STUDENT FIREFIGHTERS: The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its student firefighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year around housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. For information on program, special requirements, benefits and application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin May 21, 1990. Application deadline April 2, 1990. EOE/ M/FH.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write JLC, P.O. Box 52-K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors: In Connecticut, June 23-Aug. 24. Hiring program specialists in all fields. Salary range \$1,000 and up. For information, application and interview, call (in Manhattan) 537-8692, or sign up for an interview in Holtz Hall on campus under Eberer Camps.

SUMMER JOBS: Rock Springs 4-H Center, rural Junction City, Dishwashers, cook's helpers, dining room supervisors, and archery instructors. Other recreation positions possible. Call now for interview. 913-257-3221.

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a municipal pool manager. The manager's duties will include custodial, employee management, lifeguarding and teaching of Red Cross certified lessons. Manager must hold a WSI and Lifeguard Training Card. Apply to P.O. Box 723, Solomon, Kansas 67480. Salary will be negotiated.

THE EXTENSION 4-H Youth Department at Kansas State University has an Associate Extension Specialist, 4-H Events Coordinator non-tenured position available on or after May 18, 1990. The person will provide leadership and coordination for 4-H Discovery Days, 4-H Division at Kansas State Fair, National 4-H Center experiences in Washington, D.C., and two career exploration activities in Kansas City and Denver. Qualifications: B.S. or B.A. degree; organizational, conflict management, people, and computer skills; previous Kansas 4-H experience; and willing to travel. Application deadline is April 1, 1990. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Request application materials from: Kansas State University, Extension 4-H Youth Department, Umbarger Hall, Room 201, Manhattan, KS 66506-3404; 913-532-5800.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop and coordinate classes for community education program. Applicants must be able to communicate well with all ages, especially KSU students/faculty, supervise other staff and volunteers and manage budget. College degree and experience in non-traditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by April 2, EOE.

WHEAT HARVEST help, truck driver, 13 speed, combine operator. Prefer farm person, no drugs, non-smoker. Monthly salary, 468-3371. May 20 through Aug. 5.

WORKING COUPLE outside of NYC looking for nanny/mother's helper: Care for toddler, newborn, dog. Must drive, swim, cook. Non-smoker. Own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call between 9-5 EST. 201-688-9607.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

BASS PLAYER with good vocal wanted. Local rock band, "Be Here Now." Call Rob, 776-1218 before 5:30p.m. weekdays.

## 21 Personals

CATHY—YOU'RE welcome, and yes... no... maybe! Have a nice day! D.

DOD NEW-initiate-to-be Shannon A.: Tonight is a night you'll always remember. Because you'll become a Tri-Delta member. It will be filled with surprises and lots of fun, too. We all want to say, we're so proud of you! Congratulations. Love, Your Sisters.

DEAR GLUE: Personal tag. You're it! Love, Rubber.

MINDY—We heard you cashed in. Could we borrow \$300?

SCOPER—INTERESTED yes. Meeting good possibility. Work Friday 7-11p.m. Now what? Meet Friday 117 TOTA.

TO PI Phi Disney shakers: You freeloading lishes. The Florida was a blur, but the porn video was evidence of your trip. Kim got you into MGM, featuring York as barfing star. We saved you Disney dollars at Pleasure Island. We rocked on wheels and made them squeal while drunk on 21 Rums. Due to your lack of physical appreciation, Dad's Mickey Bar melted. P.S. The "Bill" is in the mail. Sincerely, Johnson, Moss and the Love Rod.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

20-GALLON aquarium with stand and top, power filter. \$60. 539-3563.

EASTER BUNNIES—Only three left, Holland Lops, adult size, 3 to 4 pounds. Easily housebroken. 1-913-468-3552.

FOR SALE: Neutered and descented ferret. Best offer. 1-762-6122 after 5p.m.

## 23 Professional Services

COLLEGE MONEY—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

PERMS \$17. His-N-Hers. Tel. 776-1330. All services on sale!

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PSYCHIC READING by Darla McComb, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23, 24, 25. Free lecture on past life regression Friday, March 23. Call 537-6137 for appointment or to reserve seats for lecture.

**If you wear out your body, where are you going to live?**  
Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double-spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

TYPIING OR word processing—papers, theses, dissertations, etc. English teacher, will proofread. Reasonable rates. 537-0319.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Clifton.

WORD PROCESSING/ Typing Service. College papers, letters, resumes. Competitive rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find two-bedroom apartment for next fall. Call 776-7830.

MALE WANTED: \$162.50. It's very close to campus, one bedroom. Non-smoking. Share utilities. 776-0296.

NEED ONE or two female roommates; own rooms. \$120 month plus phone. KPL, Call 776-9452.

NICE FARMHOUSE five miles east Manhattan. \$150 plus utilities. Call Rob, 776-1218 before 5:30p.m. or leave message.

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates for next school year. Own room. Sublease for summer if needed. \$175/ month plus one-third phone. KPL, Call Matthew, 537-3386.

WANTED: TWO roommates to share four bedroom house. \$130 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Starts June 1. 776-9244.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

NAD 6325 tape deck. One year old, \$200 or best offer. 539-7784. No answer, leave message.

FOR SALE, all in mint condition: Onkyo Grand Integra P-308 preamp, \$400; Onkyo Integra T-9090 II tuner, \$475; Star Gamma electrostatic headphones, \$275; DBX 120 subharmonic synthesizer, \$125; DBX 400XG program route selector, \$125; Polk Audio 10B speakers with stands, \$475. Call Rob or leave message, 537-4985.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

TENNIS RACQUETS: Two Spalding 60-20: one like new; original rave reviews in World Tennis; 776-5704.

## 28 Sublease

BIG THREE bedroom, two bath, furnished. Sublease June and July. May free. 776-1387.

COTTAGE! AVAILABLE in May. Two bedrooms. Excellent location. Clean, neat and well insulated. Only \$250/ month. 776-6727.

FOR SUMMER—Nice, furnished two bedroom, great for three, close to campus. \$360. 776-2378.

LARGE TWO- to three-bedroom main floor, full kitchen. Available for summer sublease. Only \$250/ month. Call 537-3696.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment. Deck, swimming pool, dishwasher, washer and dryer next door. Time available and price negotiable. Call 776-0549 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE—JUNE 1 through July 31. Three-bedroom, \$340/ month; washer, dryer, two blocks from campus. \$32-3458. If no answer, leave message.

SUBLEASE—Two blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment. \$160. Available May 17 through July 31. 537-8674.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Library Apartments, three bedroom, closest to campus. 537-3723.

SUMMER: AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to Aggieville, park. \$350/ month. 776-0997.

SUMMER—FEMALE—One bedroom, own bath in duplex. \$175. Next to campus on Anderson. 776-6192. Ask for Sherril.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$345/ month. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 539-6023. If no answer, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. 539-4764.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Unfurnished, one bedroom, washer/dryer, across street from campus. Rob, 776-5799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across from Ford Hall, furnished, for two people. Available May 16. Rent negotiable. 539-5959.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, pool, washer and dryer, telephone and basic cable installed, furnished or unfurnished. Tom or Tim, 539-8187.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom furnished apartment for three people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 537-0382.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, one-bedroom furnished apartment for two people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 539-4577.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Four-bedroom apartment, 1031 Blumert, close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 776-6095.

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Water, trash paid. Call 539-5358.

TWO-BEDROOM, four person apartment. One-half block from Ahearn on College Heights. \$540 monthly, water and trash paid. 1629 College Heights, #2. 537-7855. Call after 6p.m. For summer only.

TWO BEDROOM available June and July. Close to Aggieville and campus. 539-2796. Please leave message.

## 30 Travel

**Traveler's Limousine Service**  
Call 539-2284

TRAVELING EUROPE this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: 357 Mag revolver, Colt Trooper MKIII with 6-inch barrel, target rear sight, Pachmayr grips, hunter holster, and speed loader. \$250. 776-3196, ask for Mike.

FOR SALE: Kirby Classic III upright vacuum cleaner with many attachments. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Call 539-1371. If no answer, leave message.

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

HEWLETT PACKARD 285 calculator for sale, includes manuals and leather case. \$120. Call Ken, 539-7600, 6p.m. to 10p.m.

WANTED: IBM compatible XT/AT or Mac Plus computer. Call 784-5229.

## 33 Miscellaneous

FAMILY NEEDS college girl to live in for summer and fall. Food and private room for help in house and yard. Reply to Box 1, Collegian, Keadie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506, for summer, fall or both.

# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



# FEAR



# Ripple

By J. Hayden



# Jim's Journal

By Jim



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



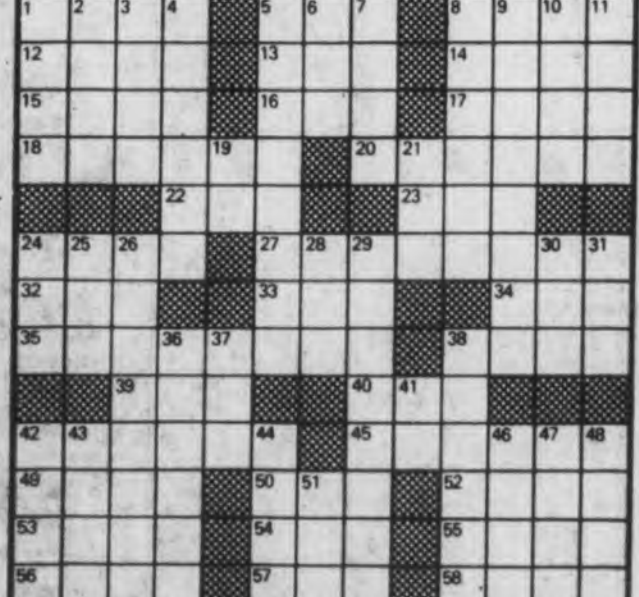
# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**  
1 Speedy  
5 On the — (fleeing)  
8 Eager  
12 Longing  
13 "Got Your Number"  
14 Costa —  
15 Sow's mate  
16 "The Way"  
17 The birds  
18 Elf  
20 Indiana river  
22 "Me and My Gal"  
23 Snapshot  
24 Hay storage site  
27 Wicked deed  
32 Fury  
33 In addition  
34 Boot part  
35 Speed  
38 Windies: colloq.  
39 Author Levin  
40 Past
- DOWN**  
1 Lies  
2 On  
3 Battle  
4 reminder  
5 Educated  
6 folks  
6 Actress  
7 Gardner  
7 Catty  
8 Like our numerals  
9 Livell-ness  
10 Dessert choices  
11 Morse T  
19 Fro's partner  
21 Soldier's address  
24 Actress Ullmann  
25 Mine yield  
26 Bliss  
28 Youngster  
29 Tory  
30 Spinning toy  
31 "You got it!"  
36 Gives a speech  
37 Detroit product  
38 Nicklaus, for one  
41 Oriental board game  
42 Wagers  
43 Brainstorm  
44 Defeat  
46 Electrified  
47 Early garden  
48 "Be Cruel"  
51 Horror star Chaney

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-22



## CRYPTOQUIP

CJJ IKR DTCLXCIPVD LSGISTQ  
CTTPYRL CI IKR QCFR IPFR,  
IKSXDK RCGK RVIRTRL IKR  
TSSF PVIRTV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE VERA MADE ALL THE NEGATIVE DECISIONS, HER STOMACH OFTEN FELT TIED IN NOTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals R







# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 23, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 117

## Alaska jury acquits captain in oil spill

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A jury on Thursday acquitted Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood of being drunk and reckless in the nation's worst oil spill but convicted him of a minor charge of negligent discharge of oil.

After deliberating for just 10½ hours, the jurors absolved Hazelwood of one felony and two misdemeanors stemming from the disaster, in which his tanker ran aground and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989.

The misdemeanor charge on which he was convicted carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, far less than the 7½ years and \$61,000 fine he could have faced if found guilty on all four charges.

Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone set sentencing for Friday at 1:30 p.m.

There were bursts of applause in the court room as the judge read the three ver-

dicts of "not guilty" to counts of criminal mischief — a felony — reckless endangerment and operating a vessel while intoxicated.

Hazelwood's New York lawyer, Michael Chalos, a former classmate of Hazelwood's at the Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, N.Y., clapped the skipper on the shoulder and hit the counsel table with his hand at the first "not guilty" verdict.

The normally taciturn defendant smiled broadly for the first time in the two-month-long trial and commented briefly to reporters, saying, "I'm just relieved. I was nervous."

"I'm going to try to get along with my life. ... I'd like to go back to sea," Hazelwood told reporters at a news conference later. "That's what I do."

His lawyer said he would begin negotiations with Exxon to get the former skipper's job back.

## Consultant approved

### Regents agree to studying Farrell's space deficiencies

By Gregory A. Branson  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents Wednesday approved spending about \$25,000 of University funds on a consultant to study deficiencies at Farrell Library.

The University will proceed with the hiring of a professional consultant who will assess the condition of the existing library space, and also future space requirements.

Brice Hobrock, dean of the library said, "This will help us to establish a new baseline for what our actual needs are. It is going to be a help to have an outside opinion."

"This will show our needs and deficiencies," President Jon Wefald said. "It will help to educate the citizens of Kansas and the Legislature on what we need to make our library a 21st century library."

The next step is to advertise in professional magazines for interested consulting firms and conduct interviews. A report could be done as soon as September.

Student Body President Todd Johnson said he was happy that work is under way to improve the library.

"It's long overdue, and I commend President Wefald on finding the \$25,000," Johnson said. "It's being done on a timely basis, and we're going to be one step closer to making the library addition a reality."

The Board of Regents also received a final report from the Task Force on Tuition Policy. This task force was formed to develop a plan which would identify and address tuition-related issues.

Included in the report is a recommendation that may hurt chances of approval for a proposed engineering fee. The proposed engineering fee would charge students in the College of Engineering an added amount for each credit hour in engineering to help pay for new equipment.

The report recommended three criteria a university would have to meet before they could have a restricted fee. These criteria include:

- The program must have a history of chronic underfunding and the underfunding must adversely impact the quality of the program.

- All other sources of funding, including

external and internal reallocation, have to be exhausted.

- The university must prove that failure to authorize the fee will jeopardize the viability of the program.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said he thought K-State's engineering fee would still qualify under these guidelines.

"We have looked internally for the money," Krause said. "We can't keep the state-of-the-art equipment there without new funds."

Wefald said he thinks the University would meet the criteria and be granted the restricted fee.

"We've already reallocated \$175,000 in equipment," Wefald said. "We've exhausted all funds available to us."

Johnson said there may be problems dealing with which restricted fees will pass and which will not, because of the vagueness in the wording of the recommendations.

"I think the size of the window will be in the eyes of the beholder," he said. "I don't

■ See REGENTS, Page 10

## Increase taken off agenda by Senate

By Chris Koger  
Government Editor

In a swift and surprising move, Student Senate Finance Committee dropped a bill for a Student Publications line item fee increase from the Senate agenda Thursday night.

Barry Beck, coordinator of finances, at first declined to say why the bill was dropped without any debate, and said the committee didn't want him to give an explanation.

After a motion was made to return the bill to the agenda, and failed to obtain the two-thirds vote needed, Beck explained the committee's decision.

"The reason there was no explanation was because we fully expected this to happen," he said. "When Student Publications came before Senate, they said if there was no tax reclassification, they would not ask for the fee."

Beck was referring to an expected change in the interpretation of tax laws that would charge Student Publications taxes on all items bought by the corporation.

However, a letter sent to Student Publications by University Controller Keith Ratzloff stated that the tax might not be applicable to Student Publications. The letter also said an audit by the state Department of Revenue might force it to pay the tax.

Senate could not vote for the fee because of the confusion over the tax, said Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator.

"It's my understanding that it is unclear and there are contrasting opinions about whether they have to pay the tax," Stumpff said. "We can't pass things we're not sure of, but we have a safety valve. We can go a long way and then bail them out (if they have to pay the tax)."

Gloria Freeland, associate director of Student Publications, told the senators that Student Publications would need more finances even if the tax wasn't charged. She cited higher postal rates, aging equipment used to produce the Collegian, space limitations in Kedzie Hall and rising inflation.

Senators also expressed concern about the bill's failure.

"This proposal had other reasons than just the tax," said Dave Whetstone, veterinary medicine senator. Whetstone suggested a special meeting be convened to consider a bill excluding the tax.

Senate also approved first readings of resolutions to commend Steve Henson and the men's basketball team, and bills for allocations to Older, Wiser, Learning Students and the Native American Indian Student Body. OWLS is requesting \$258 for expenses for a conference today and Saturday, and the Native American Student Body is requesting \$200 for activities during Native American Heritage Month.

## Scholarship offered in pageant

### Poise, appearance of 13 competitors judged for title

By Margaret Clarkin  
Collegian Reporter

The Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant is more than just blondes and swimsuits, said Jimmy Steele, master of ceremonies.

The pageant will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan High School Auditorium.

"These are very talented, intelligent ladies trying to develop skills like poise and articulation," Steele said. "It judges abilities that they will use in the real world."

Thirteen contestants will compete for a \$1,000 unrestricted scholarship, said Nancy O'Kane, pageant director.

"The money must be used to further their post-high school education," O'Kane said. "Unrestricted means it can be used at either a university or a vocational school, wherever they want to go to school."

"I'd rather be in this pageant than work as a fry cook for five months. It's a pretty good prize," O'Kane said.

Besides the scholarship, the winner will also receive a large addition to her wardrobe.

"Several merchants donate different things — shoes, accessories and things like that," O'Kane said. "The winner will have a substantial wardrobe."

The contestants are judged in four areas. Their talent abilities, poise and how well they do during their interviews account for a large percentage of their



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Shana Eck, sophomore in fine arts, Elizabeth Gooch, Manhattan High School and Michelle Ryan, freshman in journalism and mass communications, are shown stage turns by Nancy O'Kane, Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant director, at pageant rehearsals Wednesday.

scores. They are also judged on their appearances in swimsuit and evening gowns.

Preliminaries were held in January, O'Kane said. At that time, 13 contestants were selected from 21 competitors.

Melinda Arnold, sophomore at Manhattan Christian College,

became involved with the pageant two years ago.

"I got involved in the pageant because of friends who had been in the pageant before and had said it was a fun experience, and they convinced me to give it a try," Arnold said.

"It's really a lot of competition," she said. "There are some really good girls who have some really awesome talent and who were really good in interview."

Arnold went to a modeling school during her junior year in high school. She said she re-

ceived some experience there, but she found modeling and pageants to be different things.

"In modeling school you work on the walk, hairstyles and makeup, but in the pageant you have to portray confidence, and you have to have a talent,"

■ See PAGEANT, Page 10

## Committee recommends salary study

### Survey says lowest salaries paid to English instructors

By Tim Clopton  
Collegian Reporter

At a time when the literacy and communication skills of students are national concerns, another issue has been raised for those who teach at the University.

An administrative study of the salary structure for instructors and the establishment of a minimum salary have been recommended by the Faculty Women's Caucus.

"The starting salary for a teacher at Manhattan High School is \$20,000," said Charlotte Dahl, instructor of technical communications and a caucus member. "Some of the instructors here have been working for years and are below that level."

"Instructors, especially in English, are not being paid enough for the amount of work they are doing. I think a fair minimum salary for in-

structors should be about \$20,000."

Dahl said a caucus committee reviewed salaries of regular and term instructors and found that English instructors were paid the least. Recently regularized English instructors make about \$16,000 to teach eight sections per year.

"The University needs to put its value where its mouth is," said Alison Wheatley, instructor of English. "If instruction is important, then they should show us. It makes me feel that the University doesn't value my work as much as I value what I do."

Thomas Isenhour, dean of arts and sciences, said he agrees that something should be done.

"We need to raise instructor salaries in (the College of Arts and Sciences) as well as the salaries of other faculty ranks," Isenhour said. "I would be delighted to have minimum

salary levels for all ranks."

This fiscal year, the five deans in the College of Arts and Sciences received a total increase in salaries and wages of about \$90,000. One of the deans was newly hired, receiving a salary of about \$65,000.

According to the annual budget, the speech department, with more than 30 members, received an increase in salaries and wages of about \$125,000.

"Historically, it would seem that the administration has not complained about salary. They seem to be paid on a par with our peer institutions," said Phil Anderson, instructor of speech. "Since the faculty is not (paid on a par), I would conclude that historically, the administration took a disproportionate share of the pot and let the remainder trickle down to the faculty."

He said the Faculty Senate and the administration now have an agreement that the administration will not take a larger percentage pay increase than the faculty.

Isenhour said he has identified ad-

ditional money for instructors.

"Instructor salaries have increased more rapidly in Arts and Sciences for the last three years than the average," he said.

Dahl proposed that the administration study the salary structure and set a base salary for instructors during a speech given at the Caucus' meeting with President Jon Wefald last month.

The administration is studying both points.

Provost James Coffman said he is reviewing the instructor salary range in comparison to instructors' salaries nationally and to professors' salaries.

"Salaries for instructors are at a more competitive level to our peer institutions than our professors are," he said.

A recent report comparing the average instructor salaries at K-State to 76 other members of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, showed English instructors at the University re-

ceived a 6 percent lower salary than the other member universities.

The average salary for speech instructors, about \$20,000, showed a 8.7 percent deficit to similar instructors at the other NASULGC schools.

"We are not paid on a par with our peer institutions," Anderson said. "That is what the Margin of Excellence is for, to help raise our salaries."

The MOE is a program that allocates extra money for unclassified positions which include the administration and faculty.

In 1989, the first year of the MOE, \$1.6 million was allocated for faculty salary parity. This was an increase of 2.4 percent in the average salary.

The figure rose to \$2 million for fiscal year 1990, an increase of 2.6 percent. Both years included a 5 percent increase in salary from the state. The final year has been delayed by Gov. Mike Hayden.



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Colombian candidate killed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A young man reached out as if to welcome a presidential candidate Thursday and shot him to death with a submachine gun hidden in a newspaper. Police said a notorious drug lord ordered the assassination.

Colombia's intelligence police chief, Gen. Miguel Maza Marquez, said an investigation had determined that the leader of the Medellin drug cartel, Pablo Escobar, ordered the assassination of Bernardo Jaramillo of the leftist Patriotic Union Party.

An official communique from the National Security Council said the police had intercepted radio communications between Escobar and one of his subordinates implicating the drug boss in the killing early Thursday at Bogota's El Dorado International Airport.

Earlier Thursday, a telephone caller claimed the attack for the Medellin cartel.

## Nation

## Restrictive abortion law passed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Senate passed and sent to the governor Thursday the most restrictive abortion law of any state, one that could become a test of the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to legalized abortions.

If signed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, the measure would take effect July 1. Andrus has declined to announce his intentions on the bill but has reiterated his long-held anti-abortion stand.

"Abortion in my opinion is cruel and unusual punishment," Republican Sen. Roger Madsen, the Boise attorney who helped draft the legislation, told the Senate before the 25-17 vote.

"It is the destruction of life, and what can we say about the future of our society when defenseless victims are destroyed for the convenience of personal choice?" Madsen said.

The law would make abortion illegal except in cases of non-statutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is younger than 18, severe fetal deformity or a threat to the mother's life or physical health.

## L-tryptophan recall expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government expanded its recall of L-tryptophan Thursday because of fears that a sometimes fatal blood disorder can be caused even by small doses of the dietary supplement.

"We are confronted with a major public health problem," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan warned in the announcement by the Food and Drug Administration.

"I urge everyone to stop taking these supplements immediately."

L-tryptophan is an amino acid that occurs naturally in some foods that are high in protein, such as milk, beef, turkey and beans. But it is also sold over the counter as a manufactured dietary supplement used for insomnia, depression and weight control.

It has been linked to a blood disorder called eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, or EMS.

So far, 1,411 cases of EMS — including 19 deaths — have been reported, the FDA said. Cases have been reported in every state.

The Council for Responsible Nutrition, which represents manufacturers of nutritional supplements, endorsed the FDA's action.

## Region

## Oil theft finding disputed

WICHITA (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management is disputing a Senate subcommittee's finding that Koch Industries Inc. stole more than \$30 million worth of crude oil from Indian lands through deliberate mismeasurement.

BLM officials conducted their own investigation of Koch's oil measuring practices on Indian lands. Only three minor discrepancies were found, according to a report issued Wednesday.

Earlier this week, the Osage tribe in Oklahoma issued a statement saying it had completed a review of its dealings with Koch during 1987, 1988 and the first five months of 1989. It found a \$22,000 discrepancy. During that period Koch purchased 10 million barrels of Osage oil and paid \$33 million in royalties for it. The discrepancy amounted to less than one-tenth of 1 percent.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## 23 Friday

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Pre-Law Office will have an information meeting from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Eisenhower 12 for anyone taking the LSAT in 1990.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roger Wylie Logan at 8 a.m. in Ackert 107. The topic will be "A Study of a Two-Species Competing Interaction Model in Mathematical Biology."

■ Interspersed Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ African Students Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Everyone is welcome.

## 25 Sunday

■ Delt Darlings will meet at 8 p.m.

■ K-Laires will meet at 7 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms.

■ New Currents new age/jazz/fusion music club will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Collegiate 4-H will have a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wal-Mart.

■ Collegiate 4-H will play wallyball at 5 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, cloudy and colder. A 40 percent chance of rain, sleet or snow. High 35 to 40. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a 70 percent chance of freezing rain, sleet or snow. Low 25 to 30. Saturday, cold. A 70 percent chance of snow or sleet. High in mid 30s.



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## To the left

Danny MacLachlan, employee of Steel and Pipe Supply Company, Manhattan, walks past one of the company's buildings Thursday.

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

# Election results surprise speakers

By David Freese  
Collegian Reporter

Nicaraguan cities and towns were like the Mardi Gras the day before the recent elections there and deserted and desolate the day after, said Wilfredo Gutierrez, graduate student in sociology.

Gutierrez, along with Kansas City area residents Kate Neely and Cathy White, spoke Thursday night at a Manhattan Alliance on Central America program that focused on the aftermath of the Nicaraguan elections.

The three speakers were in Nicaragua during the elections. They agreed they were all dumbstruck by the outcome in which United National Opposition candidate Violeta Barrios de Chamorro defeated President Daniel Ortega.

"You couldn't see anybody walking on the street after the elections," Gutierrez said. "It was like a morgue. To me, that shows that there is no connection between the leadership and popular support."

"There was a sense of shock, like a day of national mourning, after the elections," White said. "It was very

frightening. And what was amazing was within a couple of days, everyone was so scared about what had happened, how it had happened and what they were going to do about it."

She also said that she hardly saw anyone supporting the UNO and was incredulous as to how Chamorro won.

Neely, who is a reporter for the Kansas City radio station KKFI, showed slides of Ortega supporters coming to polling places loaded in the beds of dumptrucks and by any other means available to them.

"The enthusiasm was there," she said. "Those who voted for the Sandinistas voted very strongly for them. The other people that voted for UNO, a great majority of them, voted with their stomachs, but did not totally support UNO."

Neely said she expects the Sandinistas to work all the more harder to support the revolution. Not simply to gain power, she said, but to ensure there are no rollbacks by a fledgling UNO government.

"The revolution is not dead," she said.

# Hochhauser discusses bills

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

The parental notification bill passed on to the Senate by the Federal and State Affairs Committee may be too strong to gain approval in the House, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, told a meeting of the National Organization for Women Thursday.

At the NOW meeting in the K-State Union, Hochhauser said the bill on the Senate floor was changed from the House version. For abortions performed for girls under 16,

the bill would require a 72-hour prior notification of parent, stepparent or legal guardian in person or by a registered letter. The bill that passed out of the House required the notification of any blood family member over 21 or a member of the clergy, she said.

The Senate bill would make it a class A misdemeanor if physicians fail to meet these notification provisions, Hochhauser said. It also would provide for the recovery by the parents of punitive and actual damages from offending physicians.

"I think the senators are out of step with what the majority of Kansans feel," Hochhauser said.

Hochhauser also brought the NOW members up to date on other bills of concern to women. One bill concerning surrogate mothers has passed the Senate, she said. It would void any agreement made between a surrogate mother and the prospective

family if any money was exchanged and would allow the biological mother to void any altruistic agreement.

It would also make it a class E misdemeanor to arrange a contract with a surrogate mother. Hochhauser said this would not survive a House vote. The final bill probably would make all contracts voidable and move to regulate surrogate births in the same manner as adoptions, she said.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

## Interviewing faux pas can be avoided

It's interviewing season! I've got ages and ages of school left, so I've been keeping busy laughing at all of you foolish people who think you belong in the real world. You're trotting off to interviews like lambs to slaughter while the rest of us peacefully prolong our collegiate careers to incredible lengths. Then you waste what's left of college waiting for those letterhead envelopes that will propel you into a world of working weekends and small paychecks. Me, I want letters after my name, and lots of them, so I'm a carefree college student for at least a few years yet. Actually I just haven't found a job that allows me to avoid scheduling anything until after noon, when I'm feeling my best.

But for those of you who really feel that it's time to stop sleeping through classes and start spending your days sitting at a desk doing whatever it is that people with desks do, the first thing you've got to do is get through that interview. Then you've got to get through another interview, and maybe another, and then you've got to get through life with a job and get a car and some kids and a house in the suburbs ... but first things first.

Some major interview no-nos — my dad always warned me that being able to bong a twelve pack without throwing up is not actu-

ally considered a job skill by most companies. But then he may have been wrong, so feel free to keep practicing. Just to be on the safe side, though, I'd leave it off the resume and save it until you're asked. You never know what an interviewer could be curious about.

Apparently some of the new interview questions going around will make you understand why they poisoned Socrates. I heard about one that goes something like this: "Give me an example of a time when you used facts and figures to bring people around to your point of view. Good. Now give me another. Good. Now tell me about a time when you were the only person in a group who held an opinion and you convinced everyone to go your way. Good. What were the results of that? Now give me another example." And so on. I'm not kidding here, but I wish I was. Hit the deck, boys, they're using real bullets.

That scares me so much that I'm going to give real advice, or at least real advice that I've gathered from various sources, because after all, what do I know about interviews? It would take me a week to think of the answer to one of those questions, and that wasn't the whole interview — just the beginning. No one can tell you how to answer those questions, so come up with some answers of your

Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST



own in advance. What are your major achievements? Why did you join this club/fraternity/organization? What did you give to your college? Why do you want to work for our company? Of course, you have to be careful here that your answers don't sound canned. Prepare general responses, not memorized paragraphs.

A magazine published by the Wall Street Journal offered some other helpful hints, sighting disastrous interviews where interviewees forgot the interviewer's name, insulted their secretary, chewed gum or committed a number of other faux pas. The article suggested a polite, common-sense approach to interviewing. For example, never be late to an interview, and always take along a phone number to call the interviewer should unforeseen cir-

cumstances arise. I recommend finding the location ahead of time. Businesses tend to hide themselves in office parks that are specially designed so that their street address bears no relationship to their location and all the buildings are unlabeled and identical. This can make you very, very late. In fact, that's why they're designed that way. It's like a basic accounting class — it weeds people out. Anyway, never be late, but don't be so early that you look like you don't have a life, either. You're not begging for a job yet. You can always stay in school.

Other basics include being polite to the secretary. Many interviewers ask their secretaries to give an opinion on candidates. Besides, the object is to get the job and go to work in that office, so why antagonize any of your future coworkers? Also, don't smoke (even if the interviewer does), don't get too personal, use your deodorant (okay, some articles are a little insulting to the intelligence), don't use too much perfume, etc. So what? We could have learned all that from Miss Manners. But there were a few things that could be useful.

Discussing salary before you get an offer is a big no-no. I've read that over and over. I guess once you get the job, if they want to pay you more than you think you're worth, you

can turn it down and go work at McDonalds. On the other hand, I've also read that now is the time to ask for more, to negotiate for benefits and confirm when your performance will be evaluated — in other words, when will you be considered for a raise. Unless you manage to be really offensive, they're not going to fire you for being ambitious.

The Wall Street Journal magazine article said that in most cases, thank-you notes were unnecessary, as most decisions are made on the day of the interview. Frankly, I'm not sure I'd want to risk a job on that advice, but there it is. I always picture the interviewer sitting with a red pen, the mail, and a list of the interviewees. "Okay, it's been a week and no thank-you, he's out, she wrote a nice one, whoa, here's one on Snoopy stationary, he's out ... " But I could be wrong.

But what about interviews with questions like the horrors I mentioned earlier? What if you find you're just not prepared? It's okay to give up. It's okay to say "I'm sorry, I'm not prepared and I am wasting your time" or even "This is ridiculous and I don't want to work for a company that interviews this way," and leave. It isn't a sign of failure. One interview does not a career make, and besides, there's always graduate school!

### EDITORIALS

## Exxon, Valdez captain not properly punished

Big corporations in this country are untouchable.

After two months of deliberation, a jury acquitted Exxon Valdez captain Joseph Hazelwood of being drunk and reckless in the Prince William Sound oil disaster. Hazelwood was found guilty of negligent discharge of oil.

But was Exxon found guilty of negligent discharge of oil, negligent destruction of the environment, or perhaps even reckless operation of a major corporation? No. Exxon escapes with not much more than a slap on the hand.

Hazelwood was tried, risked his freedom and lost his reputation because he was a scapegoat. Exxon virtually hid behind its employee in an effort to dodge attention and

avoid the consequences of its accident, including the responsibility of cleaning up the mess.

Exxon's "mistake" ruined miles of beautiful beach and killed thousands of plants and animals. Exxon's "clean-up," didn't. Instead the clean-up effectively sterilized what was left of the beach. That was not the employee's fault, but the corporation's.

While there may have been many factors contributing to the Exxon disaster, Exxon was in charge of all of them. The loss of Prince William Sound was, therefore, Exxon's fault.

It is time corporations were made to take responsibility for everything that happens within them.

## Wildcats end season better than expected

The season is now over, but it ended with a bang, not a whimper.

For the K-State men's basketball team, the 1989-90 campaign was a roller coaster ride that has finally come to a close.

There were thrilling victories over Missouri and Oklahoma in Bramlage Coliseum, but there were heartbreaking defeats against Fresno State, Colorado and Nebraska sprinkled in.

But when it came time for the NCAA tournament selection committee to put together its field of 64 for the annual run for the Final Four, the 'Cats were right there.

In making the tourney field, Coach Lon Kruger's squad made K-State basketball history. The Wildcats have now competed in four straight NCAA tourneys — a first for the men's team at K-State.

Kruger, who came to the University four years ago, has taken the program to unparalleled heights. Though the final 1989-90 record was just 17-15, the Wildcat mentor deserves a great deal of credit for holding the team together in the face of mounting criticism.

Following a disheartening three-game losing string, the first the Wildcats had suffered through in Kruger's tenure, K-State rebounded with the stirring win over Missouri. That game set the college basketball world on its ear.

Kruger would no doubt be quick to shift the credit for the team's resurgence to his seniors. The five — Reggie Britt, Steve Henson, Tony Massop, Lance Simmons and Billy Ray Smith — displayed individual flashes of brilliance and a concern for the overall good of the team possibly unequaled in recent memory.

The team, having lost to Xavier in the first round of the NAAs, may not have achieved the success on paper of the 1987-88 squad, which reached the final eight.

But this team did achieve a kind of success that is possibly every bit as important — they never quit believing in themselves, and they earned national recognition in the process.

The roller coaster ended at the top of the tracks.



...First in war, first in peace and last in the hearts of his Communists.

### LETTERS

#### Report biased

Editor,

On March 20, the Collegian ran an Associated Press story on the post-election situation in Nicaragua that was fraught with inconsistencies, contradictions and clearly biased language.

Insisting that the Sandinistas "dominate" the scene in the country they are still legally in control of, the AP gave the impression that it is due to Sandinista intimidation that supporters of the victorious United Nicaraguan Opposition "have not held a public celebration." This comes despite information further on in the article on how the opposition's policies "are still unclear, as is the balance of power in (its) 14-party coalition."

UNO's splintered coalition, made up of parties ranging from ultra-left to ultra-right has never been able to come together on much of anything except a common opposition to the Sandinistas. Perhaps this is the real reason behind their inability to muster a vast display of public support since the elections.

Another major example of poor reporting in this article was the author's interpretation (read distortion) of President Daniel Ortega's warnings that violent civil strife could break out if the disbanding of the Contras is not handled carefully. The reporter characterizes Ortega as "issuing warnings of insurrection and civil war," then goes on to quote Ortega as saying, "We have to avoid being crushed by the tempest of civil war, popular insurrection, violence." Ortega clearly did not say what the reporter ascribed to him.

There are other points in the article that any reader familiar with the situation in Nicaragua will recognize as one-sided, sensationalistic distortions. Readers not familiar with the situation, if they take care in evaluating what is being said, will notice simple discrepancies of logic and loaded language.

I hope the editors responsible will take more care themselves in reading their wire re-

ports before printing them as news.

Kale Baldock  
graduate in English

#### Lift barriers

Editor,

It is time for the K-State Student Government to lift all barriers of investing in corporations doing business in South Africa. Now that President F.W. de Klerk has placed South Africa irreversibly on the road toward national reconciliation, equality and the complete dismantling of apartheid, sanctions no longer serve a purpose.

Ironically, those who are shouting loudest to maintain sanctions are not black South Africans. Instead, they are American lobby groups who fear the prospect of finding themselves out of work. Thousands of blacks bare the brunt of U.S. sanctions, losing their jobs and means of family survival, while sanctions lobbyists such as Randall Robinson of TransAfrica are getting filthy rich on this issue.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 85 percent of blacks in South Africa are against sanctions. Furthermore, Chief Buthelezi, leader of the 7 million strong Zulu nation in South Africa, repeatedly stated during his visit with President Bush that "the vast majority of black South Africans reject sanctions and isolation of South Africa which minimizes black growth and maximizes black misery."

Those of us in America should not be led astray by self-serving lobby groups. Instead, we should listen to the voice of the South African people, black and white, who realize that it is not necessary to have their economy destroyed in order to promote changes that have already begun.

Ed C. Frankenberg  
senior in electrical engineering

#### Disarming wrong

Editor,

In my opinion, the Bush administration is making a serious and perhaps fatal error in disarming our country. As I understand it, his plan is to get rid of 62 naval vessels, including two battleships, two aircraft carriers, 80,000 airmen and 100,000 soldiers. For some reason they seem to feel that if we disarm, the Soviet Union will also do so, presumably because they said they would. To the best of my knowledge, however, the U.S.S.R. has never signed a treaty it did not break. Its word would seem to be worthless.

Its actions in Europe, such as the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, may very well be nothing more than a charade to get the United States to lower its guard so that we may be attacked and destroyed by the most massive military force in the history of the world, or just as bad, blackmailed into surrendering by threat of annihilation if we do not surrender.

Instead of disarming, we should keep our military at full strength and implement the Strategic Defense Initiative, which in a matter of a few months would protect us from incoming missiles, and eliminate the nuclear threat from the U.S.S.R. or any other communist or terrorist country.

Why are we disarming? Does our President know something the common man does not know? Has he already decided to surrender to the communists? Are the American people simply pawns in the game? Does our government plan to comfortably merge the United States with the Soviet Union? Are the political, scholastic, industrial and banking elite attempting to make an end run around our national sovereignty, so that we will have a one world government, with THEM at the top? There must be some logical, though perhaps unpleasant, explanation. Otherwise it does not make sense!

E.A. Munyan, M.D.  
Overland Park

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Fine art program influences youth

By Angela Tholstrup  
Collegian Reporter

Elementary and secondary school students are able to experience fine arts due in part to a program at McCain Auditorium.

"The people in the schools believe in it," said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium. The goal of the program is to make the arts accessible to the young people.

Sometimes, performers go directly to the schools. At other times, the students are bused to the performances at McCain, Martin said.

Thursday morning, about 950 fourth- and fifth-grade students came to McCain to see the Theatreworks/USA presentation of "The Secret Garden."

The musical was based on the children's story by Frances Hodg-

son Burnett.

Nancy Thompson, director of elementary education for USD 383 said the performances are educational excursions for the students.

"It's important for the students to do their own productions," Martin said, "but seeing live performances is essential to raise questions and ideas."

The schools try to bring a variety of fine arts events to Manhattan, Thompson said. Some years the schools have a few big events, and other years they will have several smaller events.

In the past, artists-in-residence have worked in the schools for a few weeks or a semester, she said.

"We believe we are building an adult audience by getting children involved in the fine arts," Thompson said.

## Students to lobby at State Capitol

By Chris Koger  
Government Editor

Student Governing Association lobby team and cabinet members, student senators, Associated Students of Kansas members and other students will participate in K-State's Student Lobby Day in Topeka Monday.

Campus ASK Director Todd Heitschmidt said "basically it's going to be a bunch of students talking to legislators to tell them what's going on here — there will be no hard-sell lobbying."

About 65 students are expected to attend the effort in the Capitol, where they plan to have short, informal meetings with legislators, Heitschmidt said.

"The main thing is we're reaching a critical time in the budget process, and the focus is on the university's budget," said Mark Tallman, executive director for ASK.

Tallman said the House and Senate committee higher education

budget recommendations will probably be brought up on the House floor Monday, and it may be a week or two before the final budget is voted on.

The recommendations fall substantially short of the budget the Board of Regents' recommended and ASK endorsed.

The regents requested an increase of about \$46.1 million, the Senate recommended \$19.9 million and the House recommended \$14.9 million. Tallman said it is critical to convince House representatives to raise the number closer to that of the Senate.

"The important thing about Monday is to remind the legislators that the issue is still important and ask them to support the Senate's higher budget," he said. "The closer they are, the better chance there is that the

higher budget will be accepted."

Tallman said the higher Senate proposal is due to the Senate's Assessment and Taxation Committee's acceptance of a proposed cigarette tax that will fund higher education. The tax bill calls for a 5-cent tax on

packs of cigarettes, and a 5 percent tax on all other tobacco products. ASK has not formally endorsed the tax, Tallman said, but the organization encourages any forms of budget enhancements for state higher education.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## UConn, Hogs, Texas, Duke move on

### Huskies' last-second shot dooms Clemson | Seeded Arkansas cruises past Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tate George took a length-of-the-court pass with one second left and hit a 12-foot jumper as Connecticut, after blowing a 19-point lead, stunned Clemson 71-70 Thursday night and advanced to the East Regional final of the NCAA tournament.

Clemson, which overcame a 19-point deficit against La Salle in the second round, seemed ready to pull off another amazing come-from-behind victory after David Young's 3-pointer gave the Tigers a 70-69 lead with 11 seconds left.

George then missed a jumper and Clemson's Sean Tyson grabbed the rebound and was fouled with 1.6 seconds remaining. But Tyson missed the front end of a one-and-one and Connecticut rebounded and called time with exactly one second left.

Scott Burrell, a pitcher who was the No. 1 pick by the Seattle Mariners last year, then threw a football pass from his own baseline to George, who caught the ball on the right side of the basket, turned around and swished the winning shot.

Replays showed that George released the ball just before the red light that signals the end of the game went off and before the horn sounded. Clemson's players, some of whom fell to the floor in shock, did not argue over George's shot.

Third-ranked Connecticut (31-5), whose only previous regional final was 1964, will play the winner of the Duke-UCLA game on Saturday in Dallas. No. 17 Clemson finished 26-9.

But until the final shot, it appeared the Huskies would lose for the first time this season after holding a half-time lead. UConn is now 30-0 after leading at the half.

**No. 15 Duke 90, UCLA 81**  
Phil Henderson scored 28 points, including six 3-pointers, and sparked a decisive second-half run as Duke continued its Meadowlands mastery by beating UCLA 90-81 Thursday night and moving into East Regional final for the fourth time in five years.

The 15th-ranked Blue Devils (27-8), who won regionals here in 1986, '88 and '89, will play Connecticut on Saturday. The Huskies

(31-5) beat Clemson 71-70 on a last-second shot by Tate George.

UCLA, which trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half, rallied to take the lead 66-65 on a 3-pointer by Tracy Murray with 7:53 left.

But with foul-plagued Duke trailing 68-67, Henderson hit his final 3-pointer to start a 15-5 run that put the Blue Devils ahead to stay 82-73.

UCLA, playing in its first regional semifinal since 1980, finished 22-11.

Christian Laettner, who played poorly in Duke's first two games of the tournament, finished with 24 points despite foul trouble in the second half. Alaa Abdelnaby, who also played with four fouls in the second half, added 14 points and Bobby Hurley had 12.

Don MacLean led UCLA with 21 points. Gerald Madkins added 17 and Trevor Wilson had 16.

Duke, now 10-1 at the Meadowlands, took a 72-68 lead before Madkins hit a 3-pointer to cut the margin to one with 5:05 left.

UCLA rallied early in the second half with an 8-0 run that made it 49-48.

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Lee Mayberry's 3-point shooting and the inside play of Oliver Miller helped seventh-ranked Arkansas pull away from North Carolina in the second half and rout the Tar Heels 96-73 in a Midwest Regional semifinal game Thursday night.

Arkansas (29-4), seeded fourth, will play Saturday in the regional final against the winner of Thursday's late game between sixth-seeded Xavier and No. 10 seed Texas.

Eighth-seeded North Carolina, which was playing in the round of 16 for the 10 straight year and got there by upsetting top-ranked Oklahoma, ended its season 21-13.

The Tar Heels used an 11-1 run early in the second half to turn a 41-34 deficit into a 45-42 lead. Fox's dunk off a turnover made it 47-44, and they matched it moments later when Fox made a shot inside.

But with the score tied at 54, Mayberry made a 3-pointer. After a free throw by George Lynch, Arkansas got two more 3-pointers from Mayberry and one from Todd Day in just

over a minute to take a 66-55 lead with 8:17 left. Mayberry finished with 19.

North Carolina pulled within 68-61 on a 3-pointer by Fox with 7:29 to play, but a 10-2 run clinched it. Miller helped Arkansas pull away by scoring 13 points in the final 6½ minutes. He finished with 19, 15 in the second half.

Fox, the Tar Heels' leading scorer at 16 points per game, went scoreless in the first half and finished with nine. Scott Williams had 20 for North Carolina.

**Texas 102, Xavier 89**

Lance Blanks scored 26 of his 28 points in the second half, triggering a Texas rally from a 16-point deficit to a 102-89 victory over Xavier of Ohio Thursday night, setting up an all-Southwest Conference final in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Texas (24-8) will play third-seeded Arkansas (29-4) in the regional finals at Reunion Arena on Saturday. No. 7 Arkansas defeated North Carolina 96-73 in the first semifinal game.

It is the first time that two South-

west Conference teams have advanced to the final eight in an NCAA tournament. Arkansas beat Texas twice during the regular season.

Xavier finished 28-5, the winningest season in the school's history.

Blanks is the third member of the Texas three-guard "BMW" club which includes Joey Wright and Travis Mays. Wright scored 26 points and Mays had 32.

Derek Strong had 27 points for sixth-seeded Xavier and Tyrone Hill added 22.

Texas overcame a 16-point Xavier lead in the second half and went ahead 75-74 on Blanks' steal and dunk off a wayward Xavier inbound pass with 9:10 to play.

Blanks led Texas on a 15-2 run that made it 90-79 with 2:29 left. He had two steals and three baskets during the Texas point stampede. After a Xavier basket, he hit two free throws to make it 92-81.

Xavier led 53-41 at halftime and built the margin to 16 points with two straight buckets to start the second half.

## Lacrosse squad to play host to KU

By The Collegian Staff

The first-year K-State lacrosse club will play host to its first home game of the season at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Their opponent will be the University of Kansas.

"I'm looking forward to a real fast and hard-hitting game," club founder Dave McConnell said.

Since the lacrosse club played its first game and suffered a close loss to KU March 3, McConnell has been helping teach the 30 team

members basic skills.

McConnell said the second game was a come-together for the K-State team.

"KU was amazed at our play," he said.

"I was really pleased with their

play against KU," said Don Tillar, K-State lacrosse coach and an officer at Fort Riley. "Probably, for 90 percent of them, that was the first time they saw an actual game."

"The guys have unlimited potential. They just need experience. Coach Pat O'Connor and I are just trying to give them some of our knowledge."

Coach O'Connor is also stationed at Fort Riley. He and Tillar have three years of experience with NCAA lacrosse. They played at the national tournament during their time at Army in West Point, N.Y.

Since K-State's first meeting against KU, intense practices have concentrated on getting possession of ground balls, playing man-to-man, and working on passing and catching, Tillar said.

Tillar said he emphasized the importance of building basic passing and catching skills.

"The strongest teams are great at passing and catching," he said.

McConnell said with the exception of two members who are out with knee injuries, the entire team will have the opportunity to play.

"About 30 guys are very dedicated, and we try to play all of them during a game to give equal time, and build experience and interest," Tillar said. "The guys are getting very excited and that's what we want."

Thursday evening the lacrosse club played an inter-squad scrimmage to get it ready for Saturday.

"It gives them a chance to get out and apply what they've learned," McConnell said.

The K-State football team is loaning the lacrosse players jerseys for Saturday's game, and the baseball team is providing chalk to mark the sidelines, McConnell said.



David Mayes/Staff

Jim Meskill looks to pass under close pressure from Matt Porreca during lacrosse practice Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The squad was preparing for its first home game against Kansas.

## Baseball team to face Regis

By The Collegian Staff

After 10 consecutive road contests, the Wildcat baseball team finally returns home today for a 2 p.m. contest against Regis College at Frank Myers Field.

The road was not kind to the squad, which limped through the 10-game stretch with a 2-8 mark. The team's overall record currently stands at 8-11, though five of the losses have been either by one run or in extra innings.

The meeting with Regis will be the first ever for K-State. Regis is in Denver and has an enrollment of 1,060. The school is the second-smallest school the Wildcats will compete against this spring. Next Wednesday's opponent, Tarkio, is the smallest.

The Rangers are coached by Tom Dedin and had a 15-33 record in 1989. The Rangers have 15 returning lettermen.

K-State has been led offensively by junior college transfers Scott

Stroth and L.J. Twyner. Both are battling for the team lead in doubles.

On the mound, staff ace David Hierholzer has gone 31 straight innings without allowing an earned run. His ERA is 0.51. Hierholzer needs just eight strikeouts to tie major leaguer Ted Power for fifth on the all-time K-State list with 148. If he gains another win, he'll catch Nick Horner and Wally Bramlage at sixth on the all-time victory list with 12.

In the bullpen, Scott Scoville has chalked up saves in three of the eight Wildcat wins. His earned run average is 1.69.

On Saturday, the team will be in Macomb, Ill., for the opening of a three-game weekend series with the Western Illinois Leathernecks. The teams will play a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday.

Western Illinois is coached by Dick Pawlow, and finished 20-18 in 1989. The Leathernecks return 10 lettermen, and trail K-State 1-0 in the all-time series between the schools.

## Club teams to compete

By The Collegian Staff

In addition to the K-State lacrosse team playing its first-ever home game Saturday in Memorial Stadium, the rest of the University's club sports are also getting into full swing.

The rugby football club takes a 1-2 record into its match-up with Columbia at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The contest will be a key Merit Table game for the K-State rugbys, especially since the club's record isn't quite where it was expected to be at

this point.

The K-State crew will be rowing in a regatta at Wichita in preparation for its big meet at St. Louis at the end of the month. The varsity men's heavyweight squad has also been invited to the San Diego Crew Classic March 31.

The K-State women's soccer team will get its Big Eight season into full swing this weekend with a game at Oklahoma State in Stillwater Saturday and at Oklahoma in Norman Sunday, while the men's soccer team will match-up against Wichita State Saturday in Wichita.

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# English students publish magazine

By Shannan Seely  
Collegian Reporter

Touchstone literary magazine allows the work of undergraduate and graduate students in English to be taken seriously in the public eye.

Elizabeth Dodd, assistant professor of English said the 17-member student staff works together to produce the only annual student-run literary magazine at the University. As a first-year adviser, Dodd said she has had a small role.

"Touchstone is a student team project and the enthusiasm is up for it," said Anita Leverich, co-editor and graduate student in English.

The magazine has been published for 30 years, Leverich said.

Laurie McKinnon, co-editor and a graduate student in English, said the magazine is published during the fall semester. Copies are available from the writers, the English department and in the K-State Union.

"Although having a literary magazine is pretty typical of most English departments, a long range goal for K-State is to compete with other schools in national contests," Leverich said.

The challenge is finding enough funds to do it, especially because of this year's budget cuts, she said.

The English department budgets \$100 for a short-story and poetry contest open to undergraduate students, she said. The deadline for this year's contest is March 31.

"Only University undergraduates are eligible to win the awards in each of the two categories," McKinnon said. "The entries are judged by the editors. We do remove the names from the entries before judging to ensure impartiality."

The staff has to raise money for most of the printing, advertising and other production costs on their own, Leverich said.

Any student may submit material to the magazine, McKinnon said. A box for submissions to Touchstone is located in Dennison 122.

Former editors of Touchstone have praised the benefits of the experiences in fund-raising and publishing responsibilities.

Jim Stein, a Manhattan resident and former Touchstone editor, said the magazine strongly affected his career goals.

"I was an older student, 33 years of age, but I didn't know what I wanted to do, like any freshman," Stein said.

Stein enrolled in an introduction to creative writing course and submitted his first story to the 1983 Touchstone undergraduate short-story and poetry contest.

Stein won the contest and continued to write for the magazine. He eventually became editor of Touchstone.

"On the whole, I really appreciated what goes into a story," he said. "Out of 200 stories submitted in a year, we selected only two or three for publication."

"I also gained insight on the ways — pleasantly and unpleasantly — to raise funding for the magazine," Stein said.

Stein said the staff noticed different themes throughout the years.

"In the '60s, the themes of the writing was flower power, peace and unity," he said. "In the '80s, the themes were serious social issues."

"My wife also won the contest with the first poem she wrote in 1987," he said.

**BAVSTREET**  
AGGIEVILLE

**TONIGHT**  
•LADIES NIGHT  
(No Cover for the Ladies)

•\$1 Wine Coolers  
•Free Burgers 4-7  
•50¢ Tequila Shots

**SATURDAY**  
**NO COVER WITH**  
**STUDENT I.D.**

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$5.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)  
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

34TH ANNUAL Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant, Saturday, March 24, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan High School Auditorium. Advance tickets, \$5, available at K-State Union through March 23. At the door, \$6.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FACULTY MEMBERS— Going on sabbatical and need a housekeeper? Responsible graduate student/spouse would be interested in visiting with you. References provided. 776-3884.

MALES— SEEKING male friends? Females— seeking female friends? Write for free ad in the first issue of Kansas Personal Connections, P.O. Box 1682, Junction City, KS 66441.

**AUDITION**  
for  
K-State Singers

**VISA OR MASTERCARD!**  
Even if bankrupt or bad credit!  
We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
**YEAR 1369**  
**IRANIAN CALENDAR**

(Continued on page 10)



**Need a Helping Hand?**

**Look in the Collegian Classifieds!**

776-5577 **PIZZA SHUTTLE** 776-5577  
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

**Prime Time Special**  
3—10 in. Pizzas  
1—Topping  
4—Cokes  
**\$10.00**

**Everyday Two-Fers**  
2—10 in. pizzas  
2—Toppings  
2—Cokes  
**\$8.00**

**FAST N FREE DELIVERY**

**You and K-State deserve a lot of credit!**



**Show your Spirit and apply for your Wildcat bank card today!**

Pick up your application in the K-State Union Bookstore or call **1-800-222-7458.**

**GUARANTEED IN STOCK!**

AVAILABLE NOW ONLY **\$15.99**

**RICK MORANIS**  
**HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS**  
WITH SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
Roger Rabbit In  
"TUMMY TROUBLE"

See It Tonight or rent another movie for free  
The Walt Disney Company and Cinemas Entertainment Inc.

1123 Westloop Shopping Center  
537-0089  
Offer applies only to movie featured.  
Valid ID required.

**John's ICE CREAM & VIDEO**

**EMERGENCY!**

**Expert Emergency Care**  
**24 hours a day!**

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
1105 Sunset Manhattan, KS 66502 913-776-3300

**LESSONS FROM A SCIENTIST**  
by Dan Walter

George Washington Carver was gifted in many ways. He was a great horticulturalist, an effective educator, and a brilliant scientist. He unlocked the secrets of the peanut plant in a way that changed the lives and fortunes of thousands of farmers around the world. He overcame incredible social barriers and racial bigotry in his rise to the top of the scientific world. And, perhaps most amazing, George Washington Carver maintained a very genuine spirit of humility in regard to all his accomplishments. Though he had earned the respect and appreciation of people around the world, Carver chose to live a simple life, shunning many of the luxuries of his day.

What was the secret of this remarkable man? He was often heard to say, "The Lord has guided me. He has shown me the way, just as He will show everyone who turns to Him." George Washington Carver believed that what the Bible said was true, and that Jesus Christ had come to earth to be the Savior of all mankind. Carver declared, "Without my Savior, I am nothing."

As with many of the great scientists, both in the past and the present, Carver believed that God created the heavens and the earth, along with each and every person on our planet. He once said, "Everything we have in our world of science springs from the world God has created for us. It is God's creation, His way of things. Science is simply a study of God's creations."

The same Lord who guided George Washington Carver is patiently waiting to guide each of us today. We must simply turn to Him, trust in Him, and let Him have His way in our hearts and lives.

\* \* \*

You are invited to join with other KSU faculty members, students, and community members as they gather to worship & learn from the Lord at

**Valleyview Community Church**  
Now meeting at the University Inn,  
17th & Anderson, lower level  
Sundays, 10:30 a.m.

For more information, please contact:  
Dan Walter, Community Ministries, 776-0112  
Jeff Koester, Campus Ministries, 537-4602

Advertising Printed Above

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**  
1863

**Distinguished Lecturer Series**  
**College of Business Administration**  
**Presents**

**Manuel H. Johnson**  
Vice Chairman, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System

**Friday, March 23 10:30 a.m.**  
**Little Theatre**



(Continued from page 9)

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

APARTMENTS FOR rent for next school year. Nice, close to campus. One to three bedrooms. No pets. Call 539-4641.

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR THE next school year. Luxurious two-bedroom apartment. Near campus at 363 N. 14th. Central air, laundry, balcony, new carpet and off-street parking. \$425. 537-0428.

KSU CLOSE. Nice one-bedroom house. One-year lease. No pets. \$300. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment with refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, bed, chest and dresser. Convenient to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. \$295. 539-3348.

LARGE THREE bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking. No pets. \$495. 537-3269 after 6p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. No pets. Deposit required. 318 Fremont. \$375. 539-1465.

LARGE, TWO bedrooms. Two to four persons. Nice, clean, air and carpeted. Available June. 537-7334.

NEAR KSU—One-bedroom house. Available now. \$300. 776-7814, 539-3803.

ONE- AND two-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. Call 537-4648 between 4-6p.m.

SERIOUS STUDENT—Large one-bedroom. Gas heat, water, trash paid. No pets. Lease. 539-2546.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, very close to campus. Available June 1 through July 31. Call 776-2157.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with washer/dryer hookups. Available for summer and fall. Call after 7p.m. 776-2185.

TWO BEDROOM, next to campus. Available with month to month lease through May only. One-year lease in fall. Call 776-1340.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

JUNE AND July lease! Spacious two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brand new carpet. Rent \$375. Call Amy at 537-0566.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$290. 539-1465.

ONE BEDROOM, lease through July. \$300. Call 776-1340.

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381.

RENTING: TWO-BEDROOM apartment, three-bedroom house. Block from campus. Call 539-6919 or 468-3364 collect.

SHARP ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Walk-in closet. In a six-plex. Living room, dining, kitchen, bath and shower. Available April 30. \$275 to \$295. Phone 537-7087.

LEASING FOR fall. Spacious two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brand new carpet. Rent \$380. Call Amy at 537-0566.

SUBLEASE—MAY 1 through July 31. Beautiful one-bedroom apartment. \$359/month. Leave message. 537-9855.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two-bedroom apartment with pool. \$365. Call 537-9761.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, one-bedroom apartment close to campus/ City Park. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom, two bath, across street from campus, one block from Aggieville. 532-2835.

THREE BEDROOM—Two month sublease or 14 month lease available. Two blocks from campus. 539-8057.

VERY NICE one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and deluxe complexes. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

## Horizon Apartments

Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AUGUST to August. Next to campus luxury apartment complex—East near Haymaker, two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating, unfurnished. West across Goodnow and Mariatt, one- or two-bedroom, furnished, quiet. Evenings, weekends 539-2702.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT 1 1/2 blocks from KSU campus. Lease term negotiable. 776-3668.

## One Bedroom Apartments

Now Leasing For

June & August.

Good selections still available but going fast!

Call For More Information



## SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

## PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place

- Small pets
- Some utilities paid
- Free transportation to campus

Apartments available now  
Pre-leasing for Fall beginning now.

## K-Rentals

Efficiency \$200

1 Bedroom \$250

2 Bedroom \$290

3 Bedroom \$450

4 Bedroom \$500

For Information Call

539-8401

## PCF Management

Efficiency \$200

1 bedroom \$250

2 bedroom \$290

3 bedroom \$440

776-4805—539-8401

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix 350 automatic. Air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, excellent mechanical condition. Good body, good interior. \$900. Leave message at 537-8869.

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic station wagon. Runs well, no body rust, new battery, good tires. Needs some minor engine work. \$700 or best offer. Call John at 539-1371, leave message.

1979 CAPRICE Classic, four doors, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AF and FM stereo, power brakes, lock and steering, cruise, excellent interior, running excellent. Must see. Call Manu, 539-4208.

1984 BRONCO II, silver and gray XLT, five speed, running boards, ski rack. 776-5036, Ryan.

1984 MUSTANG GT 350. 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 913-468-3371.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE van. One owner, excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM, standard. See for yourself. \$7,950. 784-5717 after 6p.m.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1667. (call 7 days a week)

## 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE. Young, responsible college-age women needed to spend the summer or longer in New York City and surrounding resort areas. Responsibilities: Child care. Benefits: Food, accommodations, salary and exposure to the cultural advantages of the NY Metropolitan area. All expense paid. Contact: Jeff Richards & Associates, 509 Madison Ave., Ste. 1400, NY, NY 10022; 212-826-1257. Fax: 212-758-7823. Setting a New Standard for Au Pairs.

NANNIES: BE a nanny. Come experience life in the East while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an immediate spring placement. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

## 7 Computers

BROTHER ELECTRONIC typewriter/ computer printer. Centronics parallel and serial. Daisylwheel LQ. Impeccable. Low cost. 539-0506.



## PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCR's

BIG Screen TV rental

MIDWEST SERVICES

106 McCall Rd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-537-1700 Ext. 8702.

AIRLINES NOW hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 to \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-1797.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details: 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money watching TV! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1797.

BUS DRIVERS—\$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE.

BUSINESS MANAGER, half time. Responsible for all financial accounting and record keeping. Experience required, non-profit preferred. Flexible hours make this ideal for the right student. Complete job description available at UFM, 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by April 2. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Looking to make an extra income in spare time while going to school? Contact Rob, 776-5799 weekdays, 5-9p.m.

CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted: Construction firm in Vail, Colo., seeking qualified person with construction management or civil engineering degree. Surveying and commercial or residential construction experience desired. Send resume to Craig Bunz, c/o D.V.C., 1000 S. Frontage Road West, Suite 202, Vail, CO 81657.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, 4-H Youth—Ph.D./ Ed.D in Education, Human Development, Family Life Studies, Sociology or related to provide statewide 4-H education in communication, decision-making, parenting and leadership skills. Tenure track beginning May 18 or after; resumes by April 15 to C.R. Salmon, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan 66506. EOE.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LOCAL HOME furnishing store is looking for a salesperson who is able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please send a resume to Box 4, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for short-order cooks. Must be available days and weekends and throughout the summer. Apply between 10a.m.- 2p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. 8288.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All learn sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, riflery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PAID AGRICULTURAL internships are available at The Land in Walt Disney World. Disciplines include horticulture, agronomy, plant pathology, entomology, agricultural engineering, plant nutrition, plant biotechnology and aquaculture. Internships are available for six-month terms beginning in June 1990 and December 1990. Must be classified at least a junior. For more information, contact Virginia Mann at 407-560-7256.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.01 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Department on the third floor of the Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 28, 1990. EEOE.

SPENDING YOUR summer at home? Why? Spend your summer in the New York City metro area. Exceptional people with child care backgrounds needed to fill summer nanny positions. Round trip, room, board and salary included. Weekends off. Full time placements also available. Call 539-1799, ask for Laurie.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors: In Connecticut, June 23 -Aug. 24. Hiring program specialists in all fields. Salary range \$1,000 and up. For information, application and interview, call (in Manhattan) 537-8692, or sign up for an interview in Holtz Hall on campus under Ebner Camps.

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a municipal pool manager. The manager's duties will include custodial, employee management, lifeguarding and teaching of Red Cross certified lessons. Manager must hold a WSI and Lifeguard Training Card. Apply to P.O. Box 723, Solomon, Kansas 67480. Salary will be negotiated.

UFM COORDINATOR of Educational Programs. Develop and coordinate classes for community education program. Applicants must be able to communicate well with all ages, especially KSU students/ faculty, supervise other staff and volunteers and manage budget. College degree and experience in non-traditional learning helpful. Complete job description available at 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by April 2. EOE.

(Continued on page 11)

# AUDITION

for 1990-1991

## K-STATE SINGERS

April 2-5

Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass Voices

Piano and Drums

Info: McCain 229

(open only to non music majors)

Who Else But Zenith Could Fit  
386 Desktop PC Performance  
Into Your PC Budget?

## ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN™



Z-386 SX

From the world's number one family of PC compatibles\* comes Zenith's Z-386 SX—for faster, more affordable 386 power!

If you're ready for 386 desktop performance, but your budget isn't, then Zenith Data Systems has just the answer—the Z-386 SX.

With the number-crunching power of the Intel 386SX™ microprocessor, the Z-386 SX offers special cache memory to give you processing speeds faster than many conventional 386 desktop PCs.

And yet, its SX architecture makes the Z-386 SX about as affordable as a 286 desktop. So you can run high-performance 386 software for advanced financial, scientific and engineering applications...without the 386 price.

Zenith's Z-386 SX also lets you take advantage of thousands of industry standard peripherals...as well as such advanced operating environments as MS OS/2®. It even comes standard with MS-DOS 3.3 Plus® and a VGA video card. And all hard drive models include Microsoft® Windows/386.

So if you've always wanted 386 desktop performance—but at a 286 desktop price—get Zenith's innovative Z-386 SX today!

For 386 Desktop Performance On A 286  
Desktop Budget, Get Zenith's Z-386 SX  
Today At:

K-State Union Bookstore  
532-6583

ZENITH data systems  
AUTHORIZED DEALER

k-state union  
bookstore

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# SPRING INTO SPRING



Get a jump on spring with these hot new looks from Pepe...now at the Buckle.

PEPE

15% off any one regular priced item  
with this coupon.

Must have coupon at time of purchase. May not be used on previous sales, with other coupons or on existing layaways. Expires April 14, 1990.

BRASS BUCKLE

FREE Alterations  
KSU Collegian

WE SPEAK YOUR  
LANGUAGE™

Easy Layaway

Manhattan Town Ctr. Mail: 913-537-4130  
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 12 noon-5:30 p.m.



(Continued from page 10)

THE EXTENSION 4-H Youth Department at Kansas State University has an Associate Extension Specialist, 4-H Events Coordinator non-tenured position available on or after May 18, 1990. The person will provide leadership and coordination for 4-H Discovery Days, 4-H Division at Kansas State Fair, two National 4-H Center experiences in Washington, D.C., and two career exploration activities in Kansas City and Denver. Qualifications: B.S. or B.A. degree; organizational, conflict management, people, and computer skills; previous Kansas 4-H experience; and willing to travel. Application deadline is April 1, 1990. Salary: commensurate with training and experience. Request application materials from: Kansas State University, Extension 4-H Youth Department, Umberger Hall, Room 201, Manhattan, KS 66506-3404; 913-532-5800.

TYPIST/ DATA entry. \$6-\$9/ hour. Part time, full time. Can work into administrative manager. P.O. Box 1401, Manhattan 66502-0016.

WHEAT HARVEST help, truck driver, 13 speed, combine operator. Prefer farm person, no drugs, non-smoker. Monthly salary. 468-3371. May 20 through Aug. 5.

WORKING COUPLE outside of NYC looking for nanny/ mother's helper. Care for toddler, newborn, dog. Must drive, swim, cook. Non-smoker. Own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call between 9-5 EST. 201-688-5607.

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

## 11 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE! 1719 Laramie, Saturday, March 24 from 8a.m. to 5p.m.

## 12 Houses for Rent

LARGE, NICE four bedroom, two bath duplex completely furnished. One block to campus. Available July 1. \$484/ month. 539-3400 or 1-823-3040.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, garage, fireplace, and washer/ dryer hookups. Available immediately only. 537-2276 or 776-0124.

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: 1-year-old male beagle near Calvin Hall. Has brown leather collar, but no tags. Call Mike, 532-0008. Leave message if he's not available. After 5p.m., call 537-9668.

FOUND: GREEN contact lens case in front of Bluebird Hall. One contact in case. Call 539-4993 to claim.

FOUND—MAGNETIC key holder and key in the vicinity of 1110 Pomeroy. Call 537-2456 to claim.

MISSING: VICINITY Lee and College Heights, adult male cat, DSH. White with black tail and spot on head and side of body. Reward. 776-0635.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 DIPLOMAT 12x55 two-bedroom. Ceiling fans, covered deck, must move. \$3,000. 456-7016 after 5p.m.

BEATS RENT: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$135 per month. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 YAMAHA 750. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Just serviced. Helmet, goggles and manual. Westmoreland, 457-3708.

1984 YAMAHA Virago—Black/ chrome, like new. 4,500 miles, windshield and full faced helmet included. Must sell. 537-4408, leave message, call will be returned.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD, 2,000 miles, like new condition. \$1,400. Call 784-5229.

GUERGIOTTI 23-INCH racing, excellent condition, \$625. Nashbar Sport EX, 23-inch, extras included, \$175. 537-3159.

RISING HOUSE Discount Bicycles, Cambridge, Kansas. Muddy Fox, Reflex, Ritchey, Look, Vitus. In Manhattan call 776-7929.

SCHWINN 10 speed bicycle for sale. Good condition, low price! Call 776-5718.

SHORTY MUFFLERS, Scott goggles, summer gloves, tires and mounting, batteries, Girls & Dirt shirts, helmets, grips, windshields, mirrors, repair manuals, oil and lubes, cleaners. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's. 776-6177.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

SPECIALIZED HARD Rock mountain bike. Good commuter or off road machine. Brian; 776-8890, leave message.

SUZUKI: 80SP400 Enduro, sharp, runs great, 11,000 miles. \$485; 70T500, street, good, \$151. 776-6177 or 776-3145.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

BASS PLAYER with good vocal wanted. Local rock band, "Be Here Now." Call Rob, 776-1218 before 5:30p.m. weekdays.

## 20 Parties-n-more

**Don't Forget**  
Friday LADIES NITE  
\$1 Coolers Saturday  
NO COVER with  
STUDENT I.D.  
50¢ Tequila Shots  
only at  
**BAYSTREET**

## 21 Personals

ATOs CHRIS and Dave—Colorado was a blast, but K.C. is far from comparing. Memories will be made when we visit the Plaza, Hilton and do lots of sharing. Your women, Cheri and Patty.

DEAR RUBBER: We've played this game back and forth, now the ball's in your court. Love, Glue.

MR. FARLEY: Happy Birthday, Love, Kim (from Illinois).

SAESKI—A Sigmanski is getting married tonight at your Polish chapel. Be prepared for the reception of your life! R.S.V.P. Tr-Sigmanski.

SCOPER—INTERESTED yes. Meeting good possibility. Work Friday 7-11p.m. Now what? Meet Friday 117 TOTA.

SIG EP Spout Mo—Time to drink the Mezcal. Happy 21st. Fred and Edmo.

SIG EP with brown Chevrette that won't run. My gear box needs a stick shift. Blonde in red Mazda who likes snakes.

THETA FUDGENUT—Had a wonderful time in Florida. That night with the three of us was the best. Hope to see you soon. Your ESU Sugarbottom.

TO THE Hard Rock Cafe Party Crew in New Orleans—From suckin' head with Cajun food to the bayou cruise, it was "really good." D and J.

WHOEVER FOUND my checkbox in the student Union, please turn it in. G. Briscoe.

YOU HEARD correctly. Sure, I cashed in. Given the circumstances, I'd do it again. \$300 you want me to loan, but alas, in Galveston the whole wad was blown! Minda.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES—Only three left. Holland Lops, adult size, 3 to 4 pounds. Easily housebroken. 1-913-468-3552.

FOR SALE: Neutered and descented ferret. Best offer. 1-762-6122 after 5p.m.

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
Green Thumb Plants & Pets  
1105 Waters  
539-4751  
Open Thurs. night-8 p.m.

## 23 Professional Services

COLLEGE MONEY—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

PERMS \$17. His-N-Hers. Tel. 776-1330. All services on sale!

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PSYCHIC READING by Darlia McComb, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23, 24, 25. Free lecture on past life regression Friday, March 23. Call 539-6137 for appointment or to reserve seats for lecture.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER. 15 years of quality experience. 50 to 100 photos, plus free negatives. \$150 complete wedding. \$200 photos plus video. 776-5915.

If you knew you were going to live this long... wouldn't you have taken better care of your body? Call today for an appointment  
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## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double-spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—12 years experience. Reasonable, quick, accurate. Barb, 532-5642 days, 537-7817 evenings.

TYPIING OR word processing—papers, theses, dissertations, etc. English teacher, will proofread. Reasonable rates. 537-0319.

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WORD PROCESSING/ Typing Service. College papers, letters, resumes. Competitive rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find two-bedroom apartment for next fall. Call 776-7830.

NEED ONE or two female roommates; own rooms. \$120/ month plus phone, KPL. Call 776-9452.

NICE FARMHOUSE five miles east Manhattan. \$150 plus utilities. Call Rob, 776-1218 before 5:30p.m. or leave message.

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates for next school year. Own room. Sublease for summer if needed. \$175/ month plus one-third phone, KPL. Call Matthew, 537-3386.

WANTED: TWO roommates to share four bedroom house. \$130 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Starts June 1. 776-9244.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

NAD 6325 tape deck. One year old, \$200 or best offer. 539-7784. No answer, leave message.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

TENNIS RACQUETS: Two Spalding 6C-20: one like new; original rave reviews in World Tennis; 776-5704.

## 28 Sublease

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments: Two nice, one-bedroom apartments available June 1 to July 31. Call 776-4712 or 539-6560.

BIG THREE bedroom, two bath, furnished. Sublease June and July; May free. 776-1387.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Big, two-bedroom, three-person apartment. Summer through July 31. \$165 each. 776-1998.

COTTAGE! AVAILABLE in May. Two bedrooms. Excellent location. Clean, neat and well insulated. Only \$250/ month. 776-6727.

FOR SUMMER—Nice, furnished two bedroom, great for three, close to campus. \$360. 776-2378.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer. June 1 to July 31. 539-8205, ask for John. No answer, leave message.

LARGE TWO-to-three-bedroom main floor, full kitchen. Available for summer sublease. Only \$250/ month. Call 537-3696.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment. Deck, swimming pool, dishwasher, washer and dryer next door. Time available and price negotiable. Call 776-0549 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE—JUNE 1 through July 31. Three-bedroom, \$340/ month, washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 532-3458. If no answer, leave message.

SUBLEASE—TWO blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment. \$160. Available May 17 through July 31. 537-8674.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Library Apartments, three bedroom, closest to campus. 537-3723.

SUMMER: AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to Aggieville, park. \$350/ month. 776-0997.

SUMMER—FEMALE—One bedroom, own bath in duplex. \$175. Next to campus on Anderson. 776-6192. Ask for Sherril.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$345/ month. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 539-6023. If no answer, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. 539-4784.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Unfurnished, one bedroom, washer/ dryer, across street from campus. Rob, 776-5799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, pool, washer and dryer, telephone and basic cable installed, furnished or unfurnished. Tom or Tim, 539-8187.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom furnished apartment for three people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 537-0382.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, one-bedroom furnished apartment for two people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 539-4577.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Four-bedroom apartment, 1031 Bluemont, close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 776-6095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, clean five-bedroom house, newly furnished kitchen. Great deal for one to five occupants! 1605 Leavenworth. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 532-2457.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across from Ford Hall, furnished, for one person. Available May 16. Rent negotiable. 539-9395.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, laundry facilities and deck. Next to Aggieville and campus at 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-4947.

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Water, trash paid. Call 539-5358.

SUMMER—ONE or two males, June 1 to July 31. New apartments. Unfurnished, three-bedroom. 532-3484 after 7p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, four person apartment. One-half block from Ahearn on College Heights. \$540 monthly, water and trash paid. 1829 College Heights, #2. 537-7855. Call after 6p.m. For summer only.

TWO BEDROOM available June and July. Close to Aggieville and campus. 539-2796. Please leave message.

## 30 Travel

TRAVELING EUROPE this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Kirby Classic III upright vacuum cleaner with many attachments. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Call 539-1371. If no answer, leave message.

FOR SALE: Portable Sharp PA-1050 word processor/ typewriter. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$275. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

WANTED: IBM compatible XT/AT or Mac Plus computer. Call 784-5229.

## PLANT SALE

Geraniums, Vegetable Transplants, Bedding & Foliage Plants  
FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 9-4 p.m.  
GREENHOUSE BEHIND WATERS HALL

## 33 Miscellaneous

FAMILY NEEDS college girl to live in for summer and fall. Food and private room for help in house and yard. Reply to Box 1, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506, for summer, fall or both.

## 34 Beach Videos

BABES ON the beach! Hot! Two hours of girls, girls, girls! VHS. \$15. Mike, 776-9224.

## 35 Business Property

SUPER LOCATION adjacent to Kansas State University. Various retail sizes and rates available at First Bank Center. Contact Dan Weir Co. Real Estate. 913-784-5599.

# Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



# Ripple

By J. Hayden



# Jim's Journal

By Jim



# Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Streams  
6 Wilde-beest  
9 Dull routine  
12 "C'est — I" an excuse  
13 Scoundrel  
14 Bauxite, e.g.  
15 Portly  
16 Surplus of goods  
18 TV accessory  
20 Actress Barbara  
21 Nabokov novel  
23 Used a stool  
24 Pert  
25 Eat fussily  
27 Having a musical key  
29 Lure  
31 Army critters?  
35 "Thunder-ball" villain  
37 Jacques Cousteau

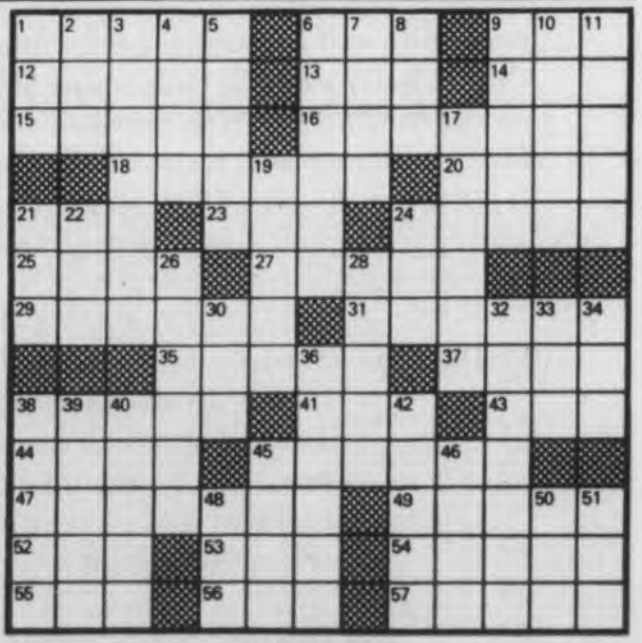
**DOWN**  
1 Ziegfeld opera  
2 Chemist's milieu  
3 Ham it up  
4 Sagacious  
5 "It — Like Old Times"  
6 Cave  
7 Cathedral part  
8 Western Indian  
9 Byways  
10 Goats  
11 Minuscule  
17 Lots for sale?

**19 "Horse opera"**  
21 Mimic motion  
22 Noisy com-  
24 Cul-de-  
26 Detective's quarry  
28 Rope loop  
30 Morris, for one  
32 Stupefy  
33 Shooter ammo  
34 Ending for vocal or ideal  
36 Swindled  
38 Skiing site  
39 Safe refuge  
40 Change for the better  
42 Precise  
45 Circus performer?  
46 Skunk's defense  
48 Nile viper  
50 "Golly!"  
51 Asner and Sullivan

Solution time: 26 mins.

FAST LAM AVID  
LITCH LIVE RICA  
BOAR TAO AVES  
SPRITTE WABASH  
FOR PIC  
LOFT ATROCITY  
IRE TOO TOE  
VELOCITY GYPS  
LIRA AGO  
BILCARB LOLLER  
EDIT ELL FLIDO  
TETE SOS EVEN  
SAYS TNT RENT

Yesterday's answer 3-23



## CRYPTOQUIP

3-23

O X V Z X P Q B Y A P R V B X P U  
Z Q M O X V U P R O X V K A B E R B  
H M M I . K M K B V Z P B V B O X V  
I A R P U X K V R O U X M A Q B D P O O X V  
H Y P K V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALL THE GRADUATING DOCTORS ARRIVED AT THE SAME TIME, THOUGH EACH ENTERED THE ROOM INTERN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals C



## Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
think we'll meet the criteria from the information that I have."  
In his report to the regents, Jake White, University of Kansas student body president, said the Students' Advisory Committee was opposed to

any type of a restricted fee because it would set a dangerous precedent of more restricted fees.  
"There would be no end to departments that could claim to be underfunded," White said.  
Wefald said at the Council of Presidents breakfast Wednesday morning that he felt there was student support for the engineering fee, and that a

precedent wouldn't be set.  
"Student leaders are usually opposed to restricted fees," he said. "It's historic, and it's generic. The engineering students see the need and the engineering faculty see the need."  
Johnson said he has not decided what his personal opinion is, but that not all of the students he has talked to

are 100 percent behind the restricted fees.  
"Even though President Wefald said we (students) are behind it," he said. "I've talked to some engineering senators and other student body presidents who say otherwise."  
"KU doesn't support it at all," Johnson said.



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Departure K.C.I.  
201 7:30 a.m., 203 11:45 a.m., 204 2:15 p.m., 205 5:30 p.m., 207 10:45 p.m.  
Arrival K.C.I.—7 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.  
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## Pageant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Arnold said. "It's more keeping fit and stuff like that."  
The contestants have been rehearsing weekly for about a month, Arnold said. Rehearsals allow them

to improve in some areas and become more comfortable with what they are doing.  
"When we have the rehearsals, they bring in mock interview people who critique us and give us pointers," Arnold said. "There are also people who listen or watch our talent, cri-

tique it and show us ways to improve. That is really a nice part of the pageant."  
O'Kane became involved with the pageant 21 years ago. She was in a Miss America pageant in Hutchinson in 1969.  
"It was a significant impact on my

life," O'Kane said. "I felt I was somebody. Some people think the pageant is crazy, but it has given me self-confidence."  
The winner of the pageant will be eligible to compete in the Miss Kansas pageant June 5-10 in Pratt.

# MENOPAUSE


## Women's Sexuality at Mid-Life



■ Saturday, Mar. 31  
9 am - Noon

■ Dr. Anne Wigglesworth, Speaker

This seminar looks at what some call "The Changes of Life." What changes? How do these changes affect our health and sexuality? Is it all negative? What does the latest research tell us? Dr. Wigglesworth will address these and other questions at this informative seminar. For more information and reservations call The Saint Mary Hospital Education Department, Susan Noblett, 776-2855.

 **the saint mary hospital**  
Member CSJ Health System of Wichita  
1823 College Avenue Manhattan, Kansas 66502

# GRAND OPENING SURPRISE!



2700 Anderson Ln.

**\$1 OFF Super Deluxe Sancho**

Now thru Sunday March 25th, you can get **\$1.00 OFF** the regular price of our **SUPER DELUXE SANCHO**. Our newest store in Manhattan is **NOW OPEN** at 2700 Anderson Lane. Come visit us **TODAY** and enjoy the great Mexican food at Taco Tico.

Not valid with any other discount, coupon or offer. No coupon necessary for this offer. Offer is also valid at our Tuttle Creek Blvd. location.

## ABZOLUT MODEL SEARCH 90

**WHAT?** Your chance to be signed by an agency and become the ABZOLUT MODEL 90. New York, Paris, L.A, Milan, and Stockholm are just some of the places you could be going.

**WHO?** Females 14-24 years old. 5'3 - 6'0 feet tall.

### GRAND PRIZE

The winner will receive prizes valued to \$3000, including \$500 cash. Vytas International will provide with modeling school course, portfolio and composite cards, total value \$2000. One year membership at Bally's health club, value \$500. She will also be signed with one of the participating agencies.  
First runner up will receive \$250 cash and a portfolio from Vytas International, value \$500. She will also be signed with an agency. The agencies will sign anyone of the contestants that they find interesting.

**WHERE?** Tryouts will be held Thursday, April 5th at 4 p.m. & Friday, April 6th at 3 p.m. at Snookies Bar in Aggieville. The entrants will have their pictures taken by a professional model photographer from Europe. These pictures will be viewed by the model agencies who will select the contestants

### AGENCIES

ABZOLUT models (Stockholm) CLiCK (New York)  
FLAME (Paris) Vytas International (Kansas City)

Pick up entry forms at Snookies, Tue. - Sat. between 7-9 p.m. or at Eegee's, Mon. - Sun. between 10 a.m. - Midnight. For Info. 539-5565



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HEALTH & RACQUET CLUBS

**Eegee's**  
**Snookies**



# CASINO NIGHT & DANCE



**Saturday**

**March 24th, 1990  
8-Midnight**

**Union Ballroom**

**\* Free Admission \***

**Power 94.5  
DJ**

**Free Food  
& Drink**

**Door  
Prizes**

**Prize  
Auction**

**Coordinated By: Marlatt Hall**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, March 26, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 118

## Farrell ranked last in Big 8

### Library in Crisis

By Melissa Simpson  
Staff Reporter

Not only is Farrell Library ranked last in the Big Eight, it is also the only conference library that is not one of the 107 members of the Association of Research Libraries. "Seven of the Big Eight institution libraries are recorded each year

in the Association of Research Libraries data table, which consists of 26 elements," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. "K-State is not a member of ARL. We belong to the Association of College Research Libraries."

The ACRL consists of the 107 top libraries plus the next 100. Far-

rell is ranked No. 13 in the next 100 in ACRL's data and No. 8 in the Big Eight.

ARL, however, ranks Farrell 19th on a separate listing of non-ARL members, making it the 126th academic library in the United States and Canada.

John Johnson, chairman for reference and informational services,

See related stories/Pages 6,7

said accreditation with the ARL is important when University officials apply for certain research grants, especially those pertaining to graduate programs. ARL membership is also prestigious and helpful when recruiting faculty and graduate students, he said.

Because Farrell isn't a member of ARL, many research grants are difficult or impossible to attain,

Johnson said.

Hobrock said he knows of several institutional grants that were rejected or denied because of insufficient library resources. And, he said, deans have told him the University has lost teaching faculty for the same reason.

ARL membership standards provide the best basis for demonstrating research library adequacy, Hobrock said. To become a member of ARL, the University must meet its minimum requirements for four consecutive years and be invited into membership.

Important parameters considered when libraries are ranked every April are the total number of volumes in the library, the number of volumes added, the number of subscriptions purchased, the number of full-time staff members and the

See LIBRARY, Page 7

## University to hire Drake coach Yow

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Steve Miller is expected to announce at a press conference Tuesday that Drake University's Susan Yow will be taking over as the Lady Cats head coach.



Susan Yow

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Bramlage Coliseum Legends Room, Interim Coach Gaye Griffin's fate with the Lady Cats will become official, thus clearing up the head coaching vacancy that Matilda Mossman left when she unexpectedly resigned Dec. 5.

Yow said she would make no comment on the matter, but Griffin said Sunday that she had met with the players on Friday and told them, "there are going to be changes in

life."

Griffin, who guided the Lady Cats to a second-place finish in both the Big Eight regular season and conference tournament and a 17-8 record after Mossman's departure, also said that she had cleared her things out of her Bramlage Coliseum office by Sunday afternoon.

Griffin said she has several options as far as what she will do in her next career move.

Players, who learned of Yow's hiring from Griffin, were immediately surprised at the news and were somewhat disgruntled that only one player, freshman Kelly Moylan, was on the selection committee.

Senior Rita Matteucci, however, said that any reaction should probably be read as more emotional than anything else right now.

See COACH, Page 9

## Fire kills 87 in Bronx club

Man charged with arson; bar lacked exits, sprinklers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fire raced through an illegal social club early Sunday and turned a packed dance floor into a deathtrap of smoke and flame that killed 87.

A man who allegedly had earlier fought with a club worker was charged with arson and murder in connection with the blaze.

The fire, the nation's worst in 13 years, tore through the Happy Land club, which authorities said lacked proper exits and other safeguards.

The 3:40 a.m. fire killed 61 men and 26 women, most of them Honduran and Dominican immigrants. Most were found on the second floor.

"People literally were stacked on top of each other," said Anthony De Vita, the Fire Department's command chief. "It was a firetrap," he said of the two-story building in an impoverished neighborhood near the Bronx Zoo.

Some of the victims broke a hole through a wall to an adjoining hall in a desperate attempt to save their lives, said Red Cross worker Margaret Glugover.

Julio Gonzalez, 36, was charged with arson and murder in the case, said Lt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman. The district attorney's office later would determine how many counts Gonzalez would be charged.

"We believe the motive in this case was the result of a dispute he had with a female employee of the club," Police Commissioner Lee Brown

said at a City Hall news conference Sunday evening.

Gonzalez emigrated in 1980 from Cuba during the Mariel boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans to the United States.

Police said Gonzalez went into the club about 3 a.m. and began arguing with his former girlfriend, who sold tickets near the entrance.

"He's trying to talk her into making up, she's saying 'Leave me alone,'" said O'Donnell.

A club bouncer evicted the man half an hour later, and police alleged he returned and started the fire near the entrance.

The woman employee left before the fire, Brown said.

At least two women and one man — the disc jockey — survived, Brown said.

Most of the dead were believed to have suffocated from the thick smoke, which billowed hundreds of feet, but some were trampled, said Lynn Schulman, an Emergency Medical Service spokeswoman.

After viewing the bodies, Mayor David Dinkins called the scene graphic and sad.

Dinkins said an order to vacate the club was issued in November 1988 because the club lacked proper sprinkling systems, exits, emergency lighting and signs. City records show orders were delivered to the club July 24 and again Nov. 1, Dinkins said.

"I don't know what subsequent

See FIRE, Page 8



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Dr. Roger Fingland, associate professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, assisted by Bob Thayer, senior in veterinary medicine, check on the effects of a sedative on Big Boy, a Siberian Tiger admitted for tests Friday afternoon at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

## Tiger receives X-rays, checkup

Students gain opportunities by working on exotic animal

By Clinton Wolf  
Collegian Reporter

Big Boy, an 18-month-old male Siberian tiger operated on at the College of Veterinary Medicine early in December, returned to K-State Friday afternoon.

After sedating Big Boy, veterinary medicine students and staff performed an X-ray examination, to check the tiger's progress since his surgery. Although the tiger growled and moved during part of the examination, there were no complications.

Dr. Roger Fingland, the veterinarian overseeing the case, said Big Boy had previously suffered from malnutrition.

"Finally he's getting the diet that he needs," Fingland said after comparing Friday's X-rays with those taken in December. "He's much improved."

Fingland said Big Boy had previously been fed raw meat

by his owner, which resulted in a metabolic bone disease, or soft bones. The surgery was performed to clear out stool material that was blocked when the tiger's pelvis collapsed.

"We counseled the owner on proper diet," Fingland said. "He's doing very, very well."

X-rays taken Friday were of the tiger's pelvis as well as of his right rear leg, which Fingland said had been broken long before December's surgery. The leg had not healed properly due to a lack of calcium.

The X-rays showed the breaks had healed and that the pelvis had a more normal shape. Also, the bones appeared whiter in the X-rays, an indication of a higher calcium level, Fingland said. However, the X-rays showed Big Boy's leg bones are still curved.

"He'll be like this forever," Fingland said, looking at the X-rays. "He's healed very nicely,



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Fingland compares X-rays taken of Big Boy in December to the X-rays taken Friday. Fingland found the bones healed well.

though." Blood tests were taken to determine whether the tiger had a higher calcium level as a result of the changed diet.

Ed Rueve, fourth year student in veterinary medicine who has

been caring for the tiger, said that since the surgery Big Boy has been fed a special feed ration for large cats in captivity.

Both the owner and the hos-

See TIGER, Page 8



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

### A crowning achievement

Vicki Train, junior in social work, is crowned Miss Manhattan K-State 1990 by Katrina Custer, Miss Manhattan K-State 1989 and senior in theater, Saturday night at Manhattan High School.



## BRIEFLY

### World

#### Ballots cast in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarians voted Sunday in their first free elections after 43 years of Communist rule, and early results indicated the party would lose despite taking a lead role in democratic reforms.

"We will be an opposition party," said Rezsoe Nyers, chairman of the Socialist Party, which was created by reformers to replace the old Communist Party. "This, to use a religious term, will be penance for the party."

"We will come through it, and we will be strong," he added. In Hungary, they competed with 11 other national parties for parliament seats. No party held a clear lead in the early returns.

Election results trickled in at election commission headquarters in the gothic Parliament building and at the election studio of state television.

#### Airstrips ordered destroyed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Fernando Collor de Mello ordered the destruction of about 100 clandestine Amazon jungle airstrips to keep thousands of gold miners from returning to land reserved for Indians.

"Dynamite them, and be fast about it," the new president told federal police chief Romeu Tuma on Saturday while visiting Roraima state in the northwest Amazon.

During the trip, his first since taking office March 15, Collor also visited an Indian village and flew over mining camps ordered shut by former President Jose Sarney.

The order to destroy the airstrips was given to keep an estimated 40,000 miners from returning to lands owned by the Yanomami Indians, the world's largest remaining primitive tribe.

Last week, the government reported the end of an 80-day operation to force miners off Indian lands and onto three mining reserves.

### Nation

#### Hospital releases Atwater

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater was released from the hospital Sunday after physicians adjusted the medication he is taking for a brain tumor, an aide said.

Atwater, 39, underwent a radiation treatment Saturday at George Washington University Hospital after being admitted on Friday, complaining of queasiness, said Leslie Goodman, a spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee.

### Alarm failed in sinking

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Survivors of a vessel that listed and quickly sank in the icy Bering Sea say an alarm failed to sound and may have cost some of the nine missing crewmen their lives, an investigator said Sunday.

"At least two of the crew I interviewed said they felt that the delay didn't allow people to search for survival gear or to get to the deck" before the fish-processing ship Aleutian Enterprise rolled and sank within minutes of listing to port Thursday, said Alaska State Trooper Robert Stevenson.

Two crew members said they'd been given little or no instruction in using flotation suits designed to protect against the arctic waters.

Stevenson, stationed at Dutch Harbor about 800 miles southwest of Anchorage, said several survivors told him the alarm system had not worked for months. Stevenson interviewed 21 of the 22 survivors.

The nine people from the Seattle-based trawler are missing and presumed drowned.

Dan Roberts, executive vice president of Arctic Alaska Fisheries Corp., the company that operates the vessel, said Saturday he didn't know why the alarm might have failed to sound or have been inoperable. Company officials did not return telephone messages left Sunday with a secretary.

### Region

#### Meatpacking plants cut back

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A shortage of cattle ready for slaughter is putting a squeeze on Midwestern meatpacking plants, officials say.

Large meatpackers have cut hours at their slaughter plants and at least one has furloughed workers because of the short cattle supply and relatively high prices for cattle.

"It's a very cyclical business," said Gene Meakins, vice president of public relations for the ConAgra Red Meat Cos.

Among the four companies surveyed by the Omaha World-Herald — Excel, ConAgra, IBP and BeefAmerica — only BeefAmerica has laid off workers as a direct result of tight cattle supplies.

Bill Hughes, BeefAmerica executive vice president, said the company has laid off 100 of the 120 employees at its LeMars, Iowa, beef slaughter plant.

Although the layoffs were termed temporary, the workers have been off the job more than seven weeks.

"We will start that plant when the cattle supply in that area is sufficient enough that we can operate," Hughes said.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### 26 Monday

■ **Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students** will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.

■ **Pre-Law Office** will have an informational meeting from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 208 for anyone taking the LSAT in 1990.

■ **Water Ski Team** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2. Everyone is welcome.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carl Cramer at 10 a.m. in Blumont 257. The topic will be "A Preferred Sequence of Competencies for Athletic Training Education Programs."

■ **Arthur F. Kinney**, professor of literary history at the University of Massachusetts, will discuss "Macbeth and the Subjects of History" at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Chimes** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 207 for new officer elections.

■ **Tau Beta Pi** will have an informational meeting for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ **College of Business Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 107.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ **Human Ecology Open House Committee** will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy. High in lower to mid 40s. East to southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Low to night near 30. High Tuesday in mid to upper 40s.



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## Student exhibits art

Klopp uses world travel experiences for work content

By Shannan Seely  
Collegian Reporter

Laurie Klopp has traveled throughout the world, exploring the world of art.

Klopp, graduate student in fine arts, earned her bachelor's degree in art education at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Her work will be on display at the "Prints and Drawings" exhibition in the K-State Union Art Gallery through April 6.

As an undergraduate, Klopp studied art history for a semester at Oxford University, in England.

She visited major art museums in England, Holland, France, Spain and Italy for six weeks during her stay.

"When I was there, I saw a show of impressionist drawings at the Ashmolean Museum and liked the artwork on paper more than the oil on canvas," she said. "I love the texture of paper."

Besides the Oxford experience, personal sketchbooks, theatrical shows and fictional literature also influence her work.

Klopp came to K-State in 1987 to work with a professor she had

admired.

"I came here to work under Jim Munce, a printmaker. In South Dakota, I had seen his work and thought he was truly great," Klopp said.

For several years, Klopp has exhibited on regional, national and international levels.

She had a one-person exhibit of 30 etchings, lithographs and drawings at Oxford Central Library in Oxford, England.

Klopp has also exhibited in many group shows. She recently displayed her work in "Hot Off the Press," an invitational group show at the Artist en Masse Gallery in Lawrence.

"My artwork usually has two themes, the figure and the interpretation of events and actions," Klopp said. "It's ambiguous, you don't know immediately what's going on and I leave you, the viewer, to decide."

Klopp said the images in the drawings are a unique part of her work.

"My images are primarily autobiographical responses to places I have been, people I have known and

events I have witnessed," Klopp said.

Klopp selects the art in the exhibition after advice from K-State faculty. The paintings are various sizes, from 5-foot drawings to 3-inch drawings. Other work includes hanging spheres, lithographs and etchings.

"Drawings are what I love," she said. "They are really personal to me."

One etching, called "The Conversation," depicts two people sitting near the ocean and wearing beak masks.

Klopp said the title contradicts what the etching represents.

"It intrigues me...the beaks mask off who we are, cutting off conversation and limiting interaction," she said.

Some artists work to achieve awards when the artwork is finished. Klopp said she gains satisfaction from the process of working and creating art, and not necessarily the finished product.

The time when the pieces of art "enter the world and venture out" to the public is exciting, she said.



Brad Camp/Staff

Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art, and Laurie Klopp, graduate student in fine arts, work on hanging pieces of Klopp's "Prints and Drawings" exhibition in the K-State Union Art Gallery Sunday.

## Soviet troops occupy Lithuanian buildings

By The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet military commanders Sunday sent soldiers with automatic weapons to occupy two Communist Party schools in Lithuania but later agreed to discuss building security with the breakaway republic.

It was the latest escalation in the war of nerves between the Kremlin and the leadership of this Baltic republic, which declared itself independent March 11.

The commander of all Soviet ground forces, Gen. Valentin Varennikov, accused independence leaders of plotting to arrest Communists and

send them to prison.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he talked twice on the telephone with Varennikov, whose presence in Vilnius was a sign of Moscow's concern with the situation in the small Baltic republic. The general reportedly said no more buildings would be taken overnight but made no promises beyond that.

The soldiers occupied Lithuania's Institute of Marxism-Leninism and the Higher Party School.

The republic's deputy premier, Romualdas Ozolas, said earlier he feared Soviet forces might storm Lithuania's legislative headquarters.

Landsbergis asked for a meeting to receive an explanation about the building seizures, and Varennikov sent four officers to the Lithuanian parliament building.

In a brief news conference afterward, Landsbergis quoted the officers as telling him the buildings had been seized at the request of Communist Party members who remain loyal to Moscow.

"We expressed surprise and astonishment that the military can occupy buildings at the request of a political organization, and we asked if such requests come from other organizations whether they will fulfill them,"

Landsbergis said. "We did not receive a concrete answer."

Although Varennikov made no promises not to seize more buildings Monday, Landsbergis said the two sides agreed to form a joint committee on control of such buildings. More meetings on the issue were set for Monday morning, he said.

Franciskas Benicius, a director of the Higher Party School, said 30 soldiers who arrived there told him they were sent to guard the building.

"I asked, 'What are you protecting it from?' and they didn't know," he said.

The school is used by both the

Lithuanian Communist Party that has broken with Moscow and the smaller group that remains loyal. Officials expected the school to open Monday despite the soldiers' presence.

There was no indication the Soviet army was trying to round up hundreds of Lithuanians who deserted and returned home after independence was declared March 11. A deadline of Saturday had been set for their return.

For days, as President Mikhail Gorbachev and other Moscow officials have squeezed the defiant Baltic state, official media reports have criticized a draft bill in Lithuania's new

Parliament that they say could mean imprisonment for those who speak out against independence.

Gen. Valentin Varennikov, commander of Soviet ground forces, said workers he met with at a Vilnius electronics factory were convinced that Sajudis is trying to create in the republic a real dictatorship.

Sajudis is the grassroots political movement that has pressed for Lithuanian independence from the Soviet Union. Its candidates won an absolute majority in the Parliament that declared independence.

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1989-90

UPC FEATURE FILM AND TELEVISION PRESENTS

### THE 10TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST

Pick the most correct winners in this year's Academy Awards Contest and win a pass for two to all UPC films for the 1990/91 school year.

This contest is open to KSU students, faculty and staff only. Check only one in each category. All ballots must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, March 26 to the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Union. Only one ballot per person, please.

<b>BEST PICTURE</b> BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY DEAD POETS SOCIETY DRIVING MISS DARYL FIELD OF DREAMS MY LEFT FOOT	<b>BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS</b> JENNIFER JARVIS, MY LEFT FOOT AMERICA MURTON, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY LOVE STORY LISA GUN, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY STORY JULIA ROBERTS, STEEL WARRIORS JOAN MARCUS, PARENTHOOD	<b>BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY</b> THE APRES BLAZE BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY THE FABLES OF SARON GLORY
<b>BEST ACTRESS</b> JENNIFER JARVIS, MY LEFT FOOT JOAN MARCUS, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY DANIEL DAY-LEWIS, MY LEFT FOOT JORDAN PRESTON, DRIVING MISS DARYL MISS DARYL BOB WILSON, DEAD POETS SOCIETY	<b>BEST DIRECTOR</b> OLIVER STONE, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY WOODY ALLEN, CRIMES AND MISTAKE PETER JACKSON, DEAD POETS SOCIETY JENNIFER JARVIS, MY LEFT FOOT JIM SHREVE, MY LEFT FOOT	<b>BEST COSTUME DESIGNER</b> THE ADVENTURES OF BARCH BARBARA DRIVING MISS DARYL JANIS HARRIS HENRY VALMONT
<b>BEST ACTRESS</b> JANIS HARRIS, CAMILLE CLAUDIA JANIS COLLINS, DRIVING MISS DARYL THE JANIS COLLINS, DRIVING MISS DARYL JANIS COLLINS, DRIVING MISS DARYL JANIS COLLINS, DRIVING MISS DARYL JANIS COLLINS, DRIVING MISS DARYL	<b>BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY</b> CRIMES AND MISTAKE DEAD POETS SOCIETY DO THE RIGHT THING DRIVING MISS DARYL FIELD OF DREAMS WHEN HARRY MET SALLY...	<b>BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE</b> JOHN WILLIAMS, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY COMMON THREADS, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY CRACK LINE, COUNTRY UNDER REBE SUPER CHIEF: THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF SAR WARRIOR
<b>BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR</b> DANIEL DAY-LEWIS, DO THE RIGHT THING DANIEL DAY-LEWIS, DO THE RIGHT THING DANIEL DAY-LEWIS, DO THE RIGHT THING DANIEL DAY-LEWIS, DO THE RIGHT THING DANIEL DAY-LEWIS, DO THE RIGHT THING	<b>BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY</b> BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY LOVE STORY SHIRLEY, A LOVE STORY MY LEFT FOOT	<b>BEST ORIGINAL SCORE</b> JOHN WILLIAMS, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY DAVID GRIFFIN, THE FABLES OF SARON JAMES HANCOCK, FIELD OF DREAMS JOHN WILLIAMS, BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY AND THE LAST CRUSADE ALAN MENKEN, THE LITTLE MERMAID
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### DARK EYES

Marcello Mastroianni, in an acclaimed performance, plays an idealistic architect who marries a banker's daughter and becomes absorbed in wealth and the high life, while losing touch with his ideals. Based on a short story by Anton Chekhov. Not rated.

**Wednesday, March 28 and Thursday, March 29, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre.**

**\$1.75 with KSU ID.**

### CANOEING ON THE BUFFALO RIVER

April 28-29 \$47

The Buffalo National River promises to be a challenge for beginners and a barrel of fun for those with more advanced canoeing skills. The trip will include two days on the river in beautiful northern Arkansas, cooking equipment, canoe rental and meals on the river.

**INFO MEETING:** March 27, 7 p.m., Union Room 209. **SIGN-UP BEGINS:** March 28, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. UPC Office, 3rd floor Union. First day sign-up is limited to K-State students only - so bring KSU ID.

### Second Floor Showcase

Artwork by Bob Clore

March 26 - April 6

### 15th ANNUAL UPC PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Entries accepted 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday thru April 13, K-State Union UPC Office. All entries will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery, April 30-May 11.

### 2-STEP COUNTRY DANCE CLASS

Kick up your boots and learn the basics of 2-step dancing! Tuesday, March 27, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom. Free admission; refreshments provided!

### HORSE RACES IN NEBRASKA

April 21, 1990 \$15

Price includes roundtrip transportation and a clubhouse reserved ticket to Fanner Park race track in Grand Island, Neb.

**INFO MEETING:** March 27, 7 p.m., Union Room 205. **SIGN-UP BEGINS:** March 28, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd Union.

### K-STATE DAY AT WORLDS OF FUN

April 22, 1990 \$24

Trip includes a Worlds of Fun ticket, roundtrip transportation, donuts, and coffee for breakfast!

**INFO MEETING:** March 27, 8 p.m. Union Room 205. **SIGN-UP BEGINS:** March 28, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd floor Union.

### RODEO DAYS

March 27 - April 1, 1990

Contemporary country entertainment. Wednesday, March 28, Noon, Union Courtyard.

**SIDESADDLE**  
Female Country-Western band. Thursday, March 29, Noon, Union Courtyard.

**ROPE TRICKS BY HARRY "SPUD" WHITNEY**  
Friday, March 30, Noon, Union Courtyard.

**ROPING CONTEST**  
Friday, March 30, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sign-up at the UPC Special Events table outside the Union Stateroom.

**CARRIAGE RIDES**  
Horse-drawn carriage rides through the K-State campus. Friday, March 30, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sign-up at the UPC Special Events table outside the Union Stateroom. Only \$1.00.

**K-STATE RODEO**  
Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday April 1, 1:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Tickets: \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. 12 and under: \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door. Ticket info: 532-4028. Sponsored by the KSU Rodeo Club.

**RODEO DANCE**  
Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Blue River Pub. \$5 per couple, \$3 single. Ticket info: 532-4028. Sponsored by the KSU Rodeo Club.

KSU Rodeo Club KTPK Radio

BRONZE RODEO AWARD DESIGNS BY BOB CLORE

March 28 thru April 6, K-State Union Second Floor Showcase. Sponsored by UPC Arts Committee.

**2-STEP COUNTRY DANCE CLASS**  
Learn how to do the country 2-step. Tuesday, March 27, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom. Free admission! Sponsored by UPC Issues & Ideas.

JENNIE DIEBALL



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

## Homosexuality, rape not synonymous

In recent letters to the editors, John Meyer and Brent Pomeroy both speak of homosexuality as equivalent to rape. This is a classic example of men perpetuating male supremacy through reversal. It is heterosexism that fosters and supports rapist-ethics.

Get it right: Homosexuality is one element of a continuum of expression of love; Rape is an expression of hate that exists on a continuum of sexualized violence: sexism, heterosexism, racism, religious intolerance, ageism, ableism and classism are intertwined systems of hatred.

Researchers Mary Koss and Neil Malamuth have shown that we live in a society in which one in twelve men admit to having raped, one in three men would rape if they thought they could get away with it, and one of two men approve of rape in certain circumstances. It is no coincidence that the first question people ask about the group called Men Against Rape is "Is everyone gay?" This unconscious acknowledgement — "What heterosexual male would be against rape?" — reveals how well people actually know men's attitudes, which are quantifiably confirmed by the above statistics. You see, for a man to refuse to dominate, humiliate and control women is to step outside of the behavioral system called "masculinity."

The characteristics that our society associates with being a "normal" male — in control, dominant, unemotional, aggressive, strong, angry, powerful and so on — are the characteristics of rapists. By what method

does society teach males to embrace these behaviors? Homophobia. The tactic is to control boys at puberty by ostracizing them at a time when it feels vital to conform. Those boys who shirk from their "responsibility" to dominate are taunted with the name "sissy." Those having an affinity for the caring and nurturing that are central to what a "normal" female is supposed to be are called "faggots." A male who is sexually attracted to females is still labeled "queer" if he treats them with compassion and respect. You see, it is necessary for men to learn to despise anything within them that reflects "female" gender characteristics if they are to be "real" men. As John Stolenberg says about both sexism and racism, it is necessary to dis-identify from a group of people if you wish to oppress them. Also, by making erotic love between men off limits, it is easier to focus sexualized violence away from men. Therefore, to stop rape it is necessary to stop heterosexism and homophobia.

In the summer of 1986, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese (a.k.a. The Pig) confiscated a \$581,621 grant to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence on the grounds that shelters for battered women were run by lesbians and subverted the "traditional family." Then by a strange coincidence, in March of 1987, Meese awarded a \$622,905 "Domestic Violence" grant to the Task Force on Families in Crisis, an organization with no experience in the field that consists mainly of members of Phyllis Schlafly's homophobic organization, The

Jack Straton

GUEST COLUMNIST

Eagle Forum. If by the "traditional family" Meese meant the one in two families in which the wife is battered, if he meant the one in 12 families containing severe violence leading to more medical treatment for women than rapes, muggings and auto accidents combined, or if he meant the 33 percent of all women murdered last year who were killed by their husbands or partners, then Meese is correct. Meese's message is clear: to be against domination, humiliation and control of women is to be homosexual.

The Christian right wing demands that women be subservient to men in all facets of their lives. In this system in which male sexuality means to dominate and control (ever hear of the "missionary position?") — a system in which men are obviously the ones valued — it is "repulsive to the sight of God" for a man to do to a man the things he is "supposed to do" to a woman. Likewise, to be a lesbian is to be a woman beyond day-to-day control by men and therefore despised and feared by the Christian right wing.

It is interesting to note that no word equi-

valent to our definition of the word *homosexual* — an understanding that some people have a lifelong, constitutional orientation toward their own sex — appears in any of the original biblical texts written in Hebrew, Greek, Syriac or Aramaic. The Greek words *malakos* (1 Corinthians 6:9 and 1 Timothy 1:10), which was unanimously understood well into the 20th century by religious scholars to mean "masturbation," and *arsenokoites*, which was understood to mean "male prostitute," have been blatantly mistranslated into the 19th century English word *homosexual* in many editions of the Bible. Thus the biblical injunction against the exploitation of both male and female persons as prostitutes has been twisted by modern bigots to condemn the love of one human being for another of the same sex.

Throughout the Middle Ages, Christian literature often celebrated, sometimes using distinctly erotic overtones, the love relationships between same-sex pairs such as David and Jonathan, and Ruth and Naomi. In fact, the first church council to rule against homosexual acts was Lateran III, in 1179, which also imposed sanctions against moneylenders, Muslims and Jews.

Heterosexism is the system of domination, humiliation and control that turns a blind eye to gay-bashing and murder by gangs of college men or by police squads. It is not necessary for all heterosexuals to brutalize homosexuals for this oppression to continue.

Punks, preachers, police and politicians do this effectively. It is not necessary for all males to brutalize females for all women to live in fear. Our brothers, fathers, friends and sons do this for us. It is not necessary for all "whites" to brutalize people of color for injustice to flourish. Skinheads, the Klan, our neighbors and the U.S. Justice Department do this in our name.

It is necessary for you to speak up if you want oppression to stop. Silent "tolerance" and passive "acceptance" of homosexuality are not enough. Sexist and heterosexist violence will continue in your name unless you actually *do something* to stop it.

Religious intolerance is directly responsible for much of the mass murder this planet has known. It is no coincidence that Hitler's right wing Germany preyed upon homosexuals as well as Jews. When the Christian right wing in this country promotes religious intolerance and heterosexism in the same breath, will you be as silent as the Germans were? If you want to see a world free of violence against women, men and children of all colors and beliefs, you must become actively gay-affirmative.

I do not fear men who love other men or women who love other women; I fear men who do not love!

Jack Straton is a research associate in physics and is co-chair of the National Organization for Men Against Sexism, which advocates a profeminist and gay-affirmative perspective.

### EDITORIALS

## New inspection plan worthless legislation

The extensive revisions of Manhattan's rental inspection program show a lack of willingness by the city to stand up to landlords and are a complete departure from the original intent of the program.

The ultimate goal of any rental inspection program should be to improve the safety of a structure that will house tenants. In trying to find a middle ground, members of the citizen's advisory committee are creating another do-nothing piece of legislation that would address many concerns, but would accomplish nothing.

According to the revisions of the proposal, any housing unit constructed, remodeled or converted with a permit will not need to be inspected before a license is issued.

Only the units built without a permit will need to be inspected before licensing.

The arguments presented by landlords are understandable because of the costs associated with the renovations necessary in making rental units safe.

A rental inspection program for Manhattan must outline a systematic review of all tenant structures, not just those without permits.

Under the current revisions, the loopholes are mind-boggling. Wade Whitmer, student represen-

tative to the citizens' advisory committee and freshman in political science, summed up the implications of the revisions best during a meeting of the committee and the Manhattan City Commission.

"What I am hearing now is that I have to sign a lease for a hell-hole, move in, and then call for an inspection," Whitmer said.

What are these people thinking about? Why should tenants be required to ensure that the unit they wish to rent is safe? It is the landlords who are getting the checks every month. They should be required to offer a safe environment to their tenants if they wish to take advantage of the student market — or any market.

A rental inspection program that would require rental units to pass minimum safety standards would protect the landlords as well as the tenants in the unfortunate event of a fire.

Before members of the city commission support this worthless piece of legislation, they should be willing to take a look at some of the so-called apartments that are currently being rented to students. They might be surprised to see that the integrity of some landlords is slightly below their expectations.

## semi-TRUE HORROR STORIES OF FARRELL LIBRARY

At 10:30 p.m. on a Thursday before finals week in the fall of 1989, Ted Crumbins got off work from his part-time job at Burgers Burgers-Burgers and proceeded to Farrell Library to do some research for his final psychology paper.

Unfortunately, Ted couldn't find what he needed before Farrell closed at midnight. (Not that it would have mattered, however, because you can't check out anything after 10:00 p.m. anyway.)

So . . . after he got off work at 8:30 p.m. the next day, he returned to Farrell to look again. But, unfortunately he forgot that it closes at 8:00 p.m. on



Fridays.

So . . . he tried again, with no luck, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 11:20 a.m. Sunday. Finally, Ted got in at noon Sunday. But, after searching for a few hours, he realized that due to budget constraints, Farrell no longer subscribed to the particular journal he needed.

The next morning Ted failed psychology, flunked out of school and returned to Burgers Burgers Burgers, where he now works full-time for a guy who went to KU. (Where, incidently, a well stocked, well funded library stays open until 10:00 on Fridays.)

BROADFOOT@'90

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

### LETTERS

## Change not needed

Editor,

In response to Thursday's article about the core curriculum, I have to say that implementing such a curriculum would be nothing more than a hindrance to students.

In high school, students take courses in many different areas to give them a broad base of knowledge. At college, however, students pay a lot of money to be trained in their respective majors. The school is here for the student — it should be used by the student to obtain knowledge of the trade of his choice.

Would it take longer to get through school if the core curriculum were enacted? Many majors that have four-year programs usually end up requiring 4½ or five years of study. Why increase the class load?

If a student wishes to be well-rounded, the opportunities certainly exist at K-State for him to take a diverse range of classes. But why make it mandatory? Let's not forget what the college is here for.

Mike Fetters  
freshman in engineering

## Stance not strong

Editor,

I find it appalling that the University came out in initial favor of a proposal like the Rental Housing Inspection Program, but when the political heat was on, it stepped back.

If any party should be loudly heralding a move toward safer, more decent housing, it should be the University. Yet, in public meet-

ings held thus far in regard to the Inspection Program, no one from the University faculty or administration has been there to speak up.

While it is understood that the University has a tenuous position due to its liaison with business and community leaders, that is no excuse for failure to send a representative from the office of the President to address the Program.

This is not a time to grease the wheel that moves you. It is a time for honesty and bluntness with the City Commission as to the need for a program as initially proposed that puts some teeth into the enforcement of housing conditions and code violations.

The University has been accusing the state of failing to follow through on money promised for enrollment increases — however, it appears it is also guilty of looking to where the political winds are blowing rather than standing in support of its constituents.

Kandace Kimple  
graduate student in regional  
and community planning

## Priorities skewed

Editor,

Although I have composed hundreds of letters to the editor in my head, this is the first time I have been compelled to actually write.

On Wednesday, the classified employees of K-State were honored in a ceremony at McCain Auditorium. Retiree, certificate of merit, scholarship, service and employee of the year honors were bestowed upon more than 100 employees. This recognition cere-

mony is held annually and is a first-class tribute to the hundreds of employees at K-State.

At this ceremony, the three classified employees of the year were announced from a field of nine employees who were subjected to months of scrutinizing by the classified affairs committee. This ceremony culminated a suspenseful process for the nine who were being considered and allowed the three winners to be honored.

This ceremony was a big deal and was news for a good portion of the readers. But the Collegian buried the story on Page 5 the following day. No pictures were printed. The three winners (I was not one of them) should have been recognized with a photo and story placed in a prominent position in the newspaper.

However, Friday's Collegian carried a front-page story and photo of another competition. I am referring to the Miss Manhattan-Kansas State pageant story and photo. Why did this competition merit front-page status? Could the swimsuit photos have been the determinant? I would argue that the classified employees' recognition ceremony was of more importance. After all, our contribution to the mission of the University is immeasurable, and the contribution of the pageant to the mission of the University is hard to define.

This certainly must have been an oversight, because any other reason for the lack of consideration would be an insult.

Stephanie Harvey  
office specialist, A.Q. Miller School  
of Journalism and Mass Communications

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Museum opens in mall

## Children learn from interaction with exhibits

By Donna Warren  
Collegian Reporter

An exhibit in the Manhattan Town Center allows children to see the journey food takes from the field to the dinner table.

The Young People's Discovery Museum opened its second exhibit, "Your Food Comes From the Sun," Saturday. The museum is unique because it is designed specifically for children and encourages visitors to feel and touch the exhibits.

"The museum is very process-oriented, arranged in logical order to help children understand food production and to realize food isn't made at the grocery store," said Sue Boxer, Manhattan resident who originated the idea for a children's museum.

At the beginning of the museum, visitors walk past exhibits explaining how plants and seeds grow. Next, posters explain the process of photosynthesis. The visitors then view wheat stalks and have the opportunity to grind wheat and sift flour.

Next the visitors can shop at a mini grocery store, modeled after Dillons. The children are allowed to shop for groceries, ring up customers as a

cashier, sack the groceries and restock the shelves.

Boxer said after moving here two years ago, she realized there were no museums designed for children in Manhattan and thought it could be beneficial to the community to have one.

"A children's museum uses a process of exploration and experimentation which encourages learning," Boxer said.

Boxer and Nancy DuTeau, research associate in plant pathology, joined Manhattan residents Nancy Kiefer and Jo Brunner to coordinate a museum that families can attend together.

"The museum is a very subtle way for children to acquire knowledge," Boxer said, "and although we're not trying to teach them everything, we hope to make the children curious so they will wonder about the world."

The first exhibit, on display last fall, used the theme "A Mini-Memorial Hospital." This exhibit allowed children to gain a better understanding of a hospital environment.

The four women coordinated the museum, but contributions have made it possible. Dillon's set up the

miniature grocery store and supplied food, shelves and other supplies.

She said the Kansas Wheat Commission supplied wheat stalks, wheat kernels and display pictures. The University's Department of Agronomy serves as a reference source for the educational aspect, Boxer said. Other groups and individuals also donated time and money to make the museum possible.

Randy Plummer, assistant manager of Dillons, said helping the museum was interesting and exciting, and he was glad to help because it gives kids something to do.

The Town Center donated the space for the museum, but it is not a permanent location.

"The Manhattan community has been very responsive to the museum and we would like to have a permanent location in order to remain open all the time," Boxer said. "We are also finding that school groups and day care centers are excited for the opportunity for us to be an appendage to them," Boxer said.

The museum will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays, and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays until April 29.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Nancy DuTeau, research associate in plant pathology, shows students from the Trinity Preschool thrashed wheat during the Young People's Discovery Museum exhibit Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center.

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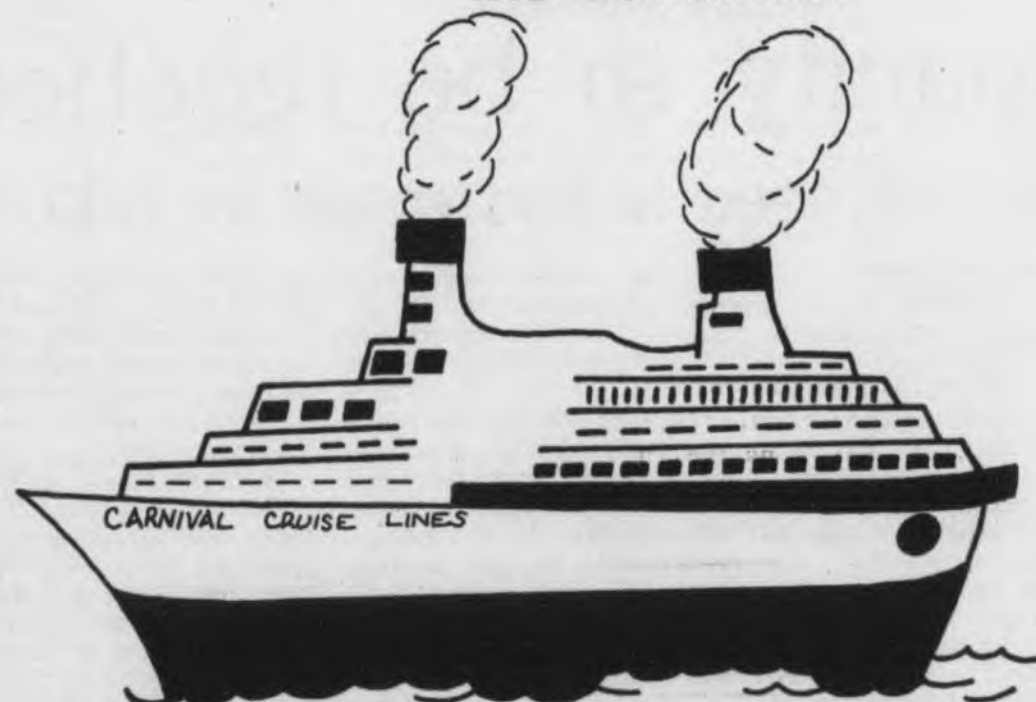
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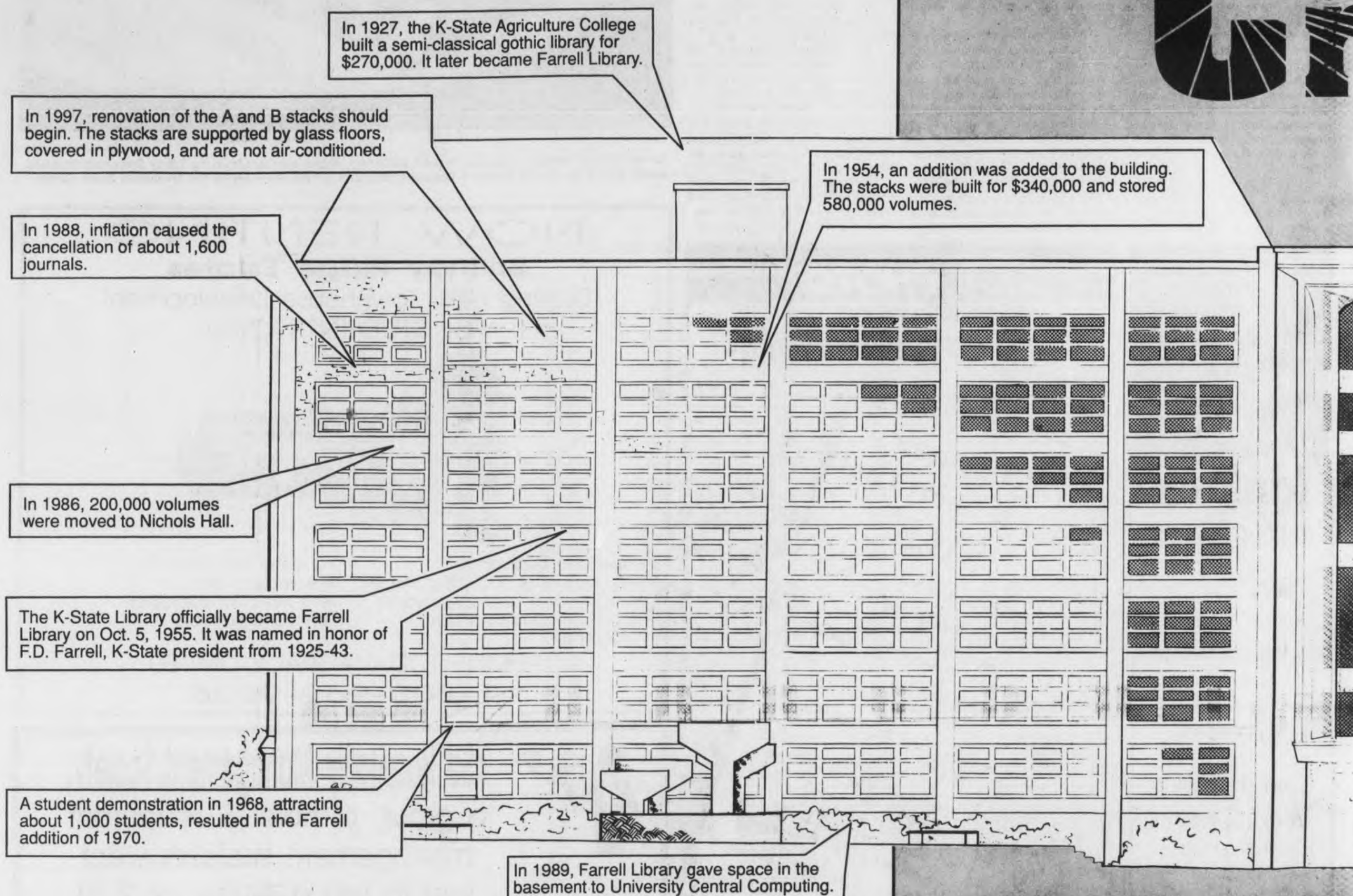
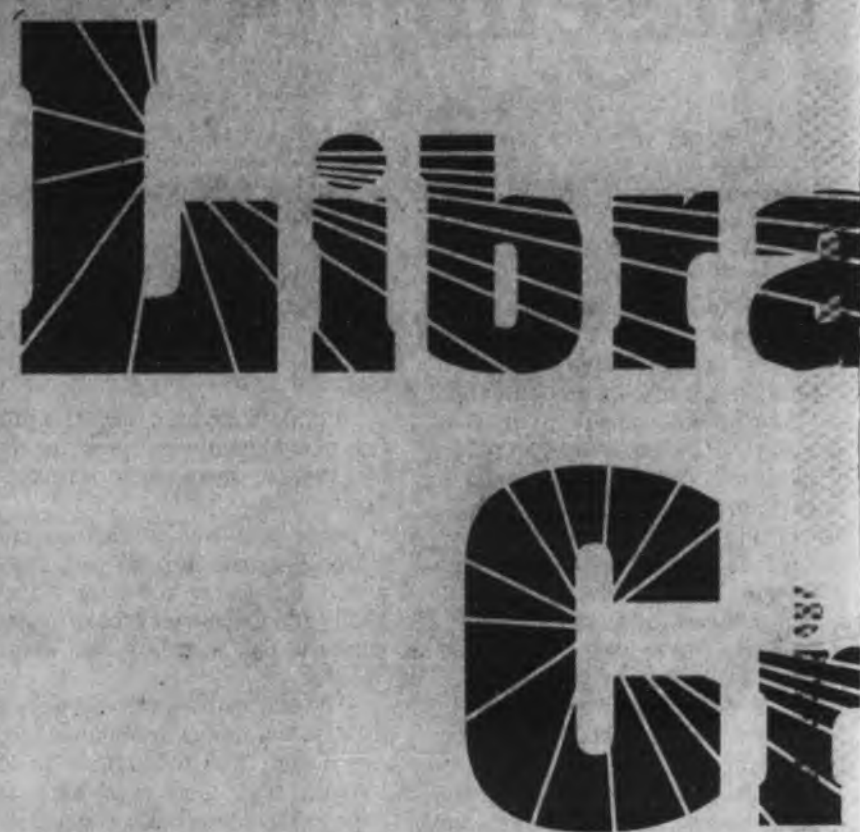
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## Capacity to be reached in 1993

### Library will need to find space for 300,000 more volumes

By Lori Mikesell  
Staff Reporter

For all practical purposes, Farrell Library will be full by 1993.

But University officials don't expect funding for a library addition to be available until 1997, and construction to be completed until 1999. During that 10-year wait, space for 300,000 more volumes will have to be found.

"Unless the state comes to grips with the problem and figures out some way to finance an expansion, the situation will become very grave," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

Prior to the 1988 university planning review, the library was scheduled for improvements in 2007 and was 14th on the Strategic Planning list of priorities. Now the library is fifth on the list and construction is expected to begin in seven years, Hobrock said.

"Everything in front of the library was already on the official list to the Board of Regents," Hobrock said.

Farrell has 157,000 square feet of book storage space. An addition of 75,000 and 85,000 net square feet today would be adequate in the short run, said John Johnson, chairman of reference and informational services. In the long run, however, it would take an addition of 120,000 net square feet to allow the library to grow for up to 20 years.

The last shelf space expansion, made in 1989, will be full by 1993. Hobrock said he expects a second storage facility will be provided by that time.

"There's a realization from the University administration that the problem isn't going away," Hobrock said. "But the state doesn't intend to do anything until 1997 at the earliest."

In 1986, 200,000 volumes were moved to Nichols Hall. By 1993, Hobrock said 280,000 volumes will have been added to Farrell since the 1986 move.

Prior to the 1986 move, the library was over 80 percent full. When libraries are over 85 percent full, books cannot be added to the stacks without constant shifting. In this condition, called gridlock, the return or purchase of a single book is enough to fill the shelf.

The 1986 move of resources to Nichols temporarily solved the problem, but as of September 1988, Farrell stacks were already at 73 percent capacity. By December 1992, the library will have once again reached gridlock.

"University planners just don't understand library growth," Hobrock said. "You don't throw books away — the collection is continuously growing. A massive amount of new space must be built every 30 years."

This continuing struggle isn't unique to K-State. Colorado State University stored 500,000 volumes in a metal storage building that had no heat or air-conditioning and was located seven miles from the main campus. The University of Missouri used an old grocery store for its library storage.

At one time, the addition of stacks to Farrell's basement was considered a short term solution for the space crunch. However, University Central Computing, the university's main computer center, has taken over the basement, eliminating it as an expansion possibility.

"Farrell gave blood to accommodate central computing, a fact that seems to have been conveniently forgotten by many," Hobrock said.

In the short run, the University has several options. Hobrock said storing

books in the former Kansas Farm Bureau building on Anderson Avenue, building a metal storage building, leasing unoccupied downtown retail space or renovating Ahearn Field House are all possible solutions to the space problem.

The Farm Bureau building has 17,000 to 18,000 square feet of flooring capable of holding books, Hobrock said. This would provide only two to three years of growth space after moving volumes currently stored in Nichols Hall to the Farm Bureau building. In addition, he said the building would be difficult to staff and keep open.

If the Farm Bureau building option is selected, by 1997 the library would again be in a crisis situation, Hobrock said.

In 1997, construction on a seven-story addition to Farrell is expected to begin. Johnson said plans are to expand south to Denison Hall.

At this time, renovation of the 1927 A and B stacks, which are supported by glass floors and aren't air-conditioned, should also begin, Johnson said.

In 1980, a library employee fell through one level of the glass floors. Following that accident, the floors in the A and B stacks were covered with plywood.

"Our feeling is that A and B stacks need to be gutted, renovated and used for offices and study space," Hobrock said.

Another possible long-term solution to the space crisis is building a separate facility for science research. Similar to the newly opened University of Kansas science library, this option would allow Farrell to be used strictly as an undergraduate library, Hobrock said.

If no action is taken in 1993, library authorities will be forced to

convert all of fourth floor to stacks, begin boxing books and look into renting space. Johnson said there would be fewer than 700 student seats available and the library would be 100 percent full.

Hobrock agreed, saying that if nothing is done, congestion would reach the point where students would give up and no longer even attempt to use the facility.

An issue related to book storage space is student study seats. Considering that 175,000 new volumes will have been added by 1993, space will have to be found at the expense of student seating for 62,000 volumes.

To meet current accepted minimum standards for seating, a library should provide a seat for one out of every 10 students, Johnson said.

For years, it has been known that there are too few seats for students in Farrell, Hobrock said. Seats declined from more than 1,000 in 1983 to fewer than 800 in 1987. Hobrock said while not all seats are full at all times, students won't even come to the library if they know they can't get a quality seat.

Today, Farrell has seating for 830 students. Johnson said they are trying to add 20 more seats, but even at 850, the library would be 1,200 seats short. And, of the seats currently available, 80 percent are located in the 1927 building, which lacks air conditioning.

But for all the library's faults, Farrell offers services such as compact disc indexes comparable to the best libraries, Johnson said.

Service-wise, Farrell does a better job than many other schools, Johnson said. Farrell's staff does more one-on-one work with faculty and graduate and undergraduate students than many other schools, he said.

## Farrell Library for graduate

By Tomari Quinn  
Staff Reporter

While a severe lack of funding affects most people involved with Farrell Library, graduate students and faculty members are among those affected the most.

John Johnson, chairman for reference and informational services, said Farrell has an adequate collection for the undergraduate programs, but needs a larger journal collection to fulfill the needs of graduate students and faculty.

"It's at the graduate level and the research level that we're hurting," Johnson said. "My biggest concern is that we are really putting our graduate education program at a disadvantage by not having a larger journal collection."

Farrell has between 5,400 and 6,400 periodicals on hand, after inflation forced the cancellation of about 1,600 journals two years ago. The round figure is due to not having a clear definition of what is considered a periodical.

"We've been told by members of the faculty and various administration that we've actually lost graduate students when they've come here and seen the library," Johnson said. "That can't do anything except detract from the graduate student programs."

R.F. Kruh, vice provost and former dean of the graduate school, said reports on the condition of Farrell have been overly dramatic.

"The fact is there is a library collection of over a million books that are especially concentrated in the important areas including excellent resources for master's and doctoral programs," he said.

But although Kruh has a positive attitude regarding the library, he said some areas could use improvement.

"We had over 1,000 titles cut due to economics and inflation," he said. "I find that distressing. We do have our problems and needs, but we need to look to the more positive points."

Johnson said research have their own information, but graduate students need to have the same amount of information as graduate schools.

Thomas Van Sant, a graduate student, said research materials must be obtainable in a timely manner. He said it takes 10 days to get materials from Farrell.

"There is a real shortage of materials," Van Sant said.

With a few hours of research, he can find some materials in the country at the 100-day mark. He said the library in Abilene and Library and Museum at

Johnson said all libraries are facing cuts, but Farrell is the smallest before the cuts.

"I would say we're low on our closest peers," Johnson said.

Farrell administrators proposed for the next year a process that calls for a journal base of journals.

"We really feel we need a collection to be competitive," Johnson said.

Full funding from the state would enable the library to make adjustments for inflation. He said the library would be competitive with its peers in five years, he said.

The \$3 million from the state would be a big problem, but would be a direction, Johnson said. "I feel we're going in the sense that we're funding for some of it."



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said. "I

think you can expect the state to fund to a certain level, but beyond that we'll have to look for other sources."

Johnson keeps in close touch with Oregon State University, one of K-State's peer institutions whose library employs two full-time fund-raisers.

"I don't know whether our situation is the same as theirs, but it is becoming more obvious that we are going to have to go out and raise some funds," he said. "I'm optimistic we're going to be able to get those external funds."

Johnson said Farrell has a strong interlibrary loan program and remains a net lender. "We still lend out more materials than we borrow," he said. "It's the things that we are borrowing that we shouldn't have to borrow."

Students need to look at the resources the University offers, Johnson said. If those resources aren't adequate or necessary, the students should speak up, he said.

"I think we're very fortunate to have a group of students who have seen the library problems and want to help," he said.

Van Sant said while he, too, is optimistic with the student interest in Farrell, he is disappointed with the athletic fee imposed last year.

"I think if the library had adequate research materials, the library would pull in as many students as a new basketball coliseum," he said.

Johnson said a prior demonstration held in 1968 led to the Farrell addition of 1970, and Oregon State students staged a sit-in in their library that led to the approval of a building project by the Oregon State administration and state legislature.

"I think it will take us a minimum of five years to get to the point where we are on a par with the rest of the Big Eight," he said. "I don't think we will ever be a leader in the Big Eight because Farrell has a historic pattern of underfunding."

### Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

total expenditure or budget of the library, Hobrock said.

The results are used to make cases for improvement of resources, especially financial resources, he said.

"K-State ranks in the top 100 institutions for awarding Ph.D.'s each year; however, in terms of library resources it does not rank within the top 107," Hobrock said. "That's the type of argument we need to make. If we're supposed to be that type of an institution, then we should have library support to support our programs."

In order to be included in the top 107 academic libraries ranked by the ARL, Farrell would need a 50 percent budget increase, Hobrock said. Farrell's budget is \$6 million.

"We do not have the budget, collections or qualitative environments to fit into ARL's requirements," Hobrock said, "but the two formats and data elements are identical in both ARL and ACRL ranking groups."

Johnson said Farrell's weakest area is volumes held, the category on which ARL has placed the most emphasis. Farrell has fewer volumes than any ARL member. However, Farrell is also low in current serials received, volumes added and staff. As salaries contribute heavily toward total expenditures, low staff numbers weaken this factor as well, he said.

Prior to the 1986 serials cut of 1,600 titles, Farrell was statistically meeting the minimum criteria for ARL membership. Today, however, Farrell falls short in nearly every category, Johnson said.

The University of Missouri is No. 41 out of the top 107 libraries in the ARL and No. 2 in the Big Eight. Its total library budget is \$6.5 million.

"In total number of volumes added a year, we are not doing too well," Bob Almony, assistant director of libraries at MU, said. "We were No.

95 in volumes added and No. 77 in the number of journals purchased."

Almony said MU will continue to slip further in the rankings, relative to peer institutions, in the total number of volumes of material.

"The ARL doesn't account for quality of the collections or the people, just the gross numbers," he said. "The ARL only represents high numbers, and not the quality, and some of

our collections are very expensive."

Books that were bought for \$5 in 1969 now cost Farrell \$50 each, Hobrock said. The costs of chemistry and journal subscriptions range from \$200 to \$250 each.

"Farrell's budget has always been low," Hobrock said. "There's also been lots of improvement, but you can only make up so much ground. We have to control what we buy. Ev-

ery library has the same problems, because so much material is being published every year."

Mary Hawkins, assistant dean for public service at the University of Kansas, said KU's library is No. 31 in ARL's data table of total number of volumes and No. 1 in the Big Eight. KU has 2.5 million volumes, more than twice as many as K-State's holdings. KU's library budget is \$10.4 million.

Hawkins said Watson Library houses humanities, general and social science volumes, and the Anschutz Science Library houses a large science collection.

"The ARL rankings are serious, and we use them for reference a lot," Schannette Kirby, library assistant at KU, said. "They are widely used for comparison of funding and how we rank with other institutions."

Hobrock said Farrell must purchase volumes strategically, but the technology is changing, and access rather than ownership will be the big test of the future.

"You have to maintain a certain core of material, but access through on-line cataloging with other universities is becoming more important," he said.

"Membership in the ARL and ACRL is secondary to having strategic resources to do the job. There's prestige with being a member. People notice, but the current measures and parameters are becoming less important. New ones will develop."

The following are other Big Eight universities ranked in ARL's data according to total number of volumes, followed by their budgets: University of Oklahoma, No. 49, \$4.7 million; University of Colorado, No. 50, \$10.5 million; University of Nebraska, No. 61, \$6.8 million; Iowa State University, No. 74, \$8.9 million; and Oklahoma State University, No. 97, \$6.4 million.

Staff Reporter Lori Mikesell contributed to this story.

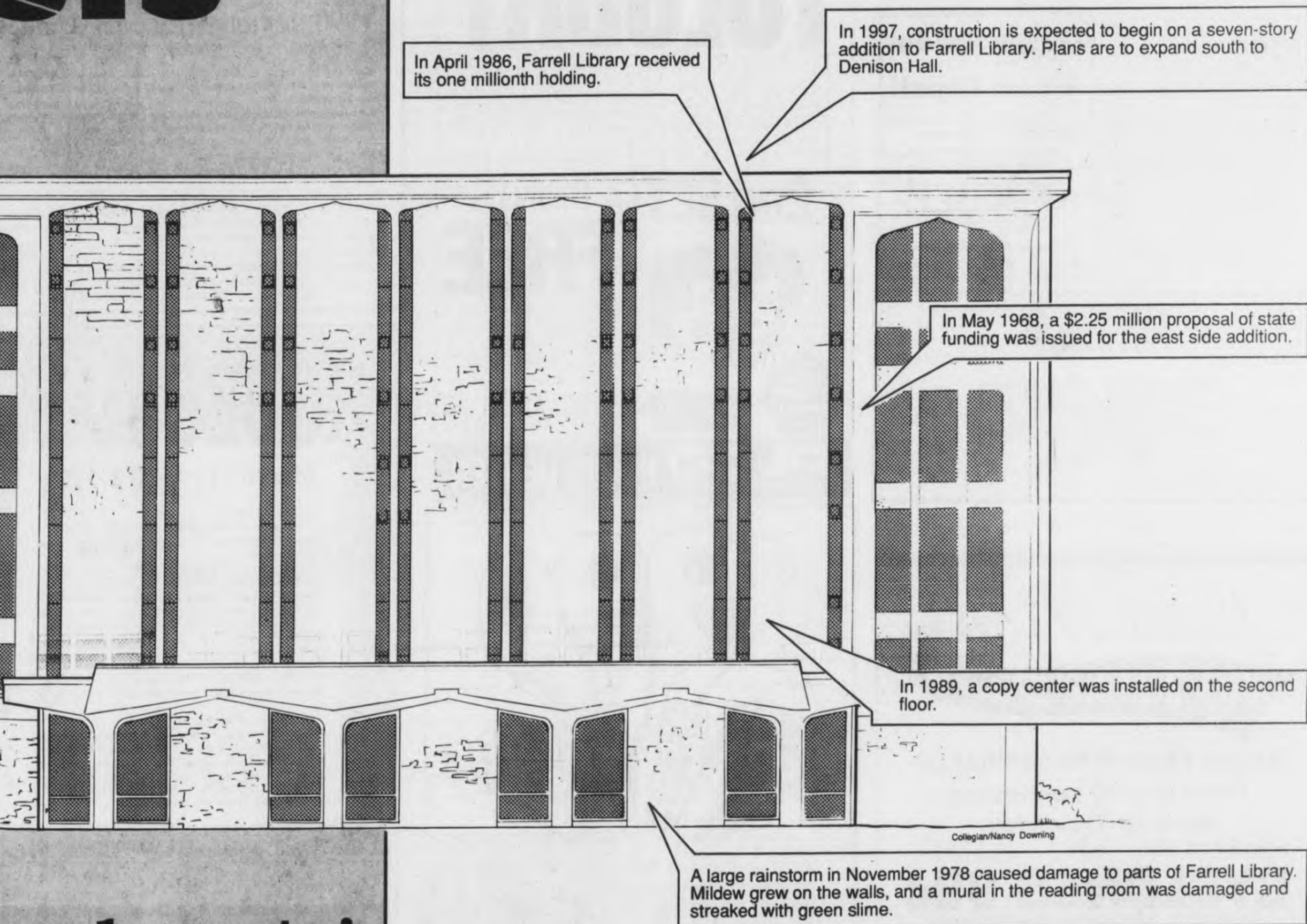
No. 8	Kansas State University	(126)	\$6 million
No. 7	Oklahoma State University	(97)	\$6.4 million
No. 6	Iowa State University	(74)	\$8.9 million
No. 5	University of Nebraska	(61)	\$6.8 million
No. 4	University of Colorado	(50)	\$10.5 million
No. 3	University of Oklahoma	(49)	\$4.7 million
No. 2	University of Missouri	(41)	\$6.5 million
No. 1	University of Kansas	(31)	\$10.4 million

**Catalog of Big Eight Libraries**

Big Eight Ranking (Rank in Association of College Research Libraries) and yearly budget.

Source: Association of Research Libraries

Collegian/Gary Lytle





## Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visits were made there," the mayor said, adding that the city was stepping up efforts to shut down such clubs.

"This is the worst thing I have seen in my career," said Emergency Medical Services specialist Christopher McCarthy. "It hurt my stomach. It was sickening."

"Most of the bodies were in dance clothes," McCarthy said. "They were out to have fun. ... I saw wall-to-wall bodies — an indication of mass confusion and panic."

EMS Lt. Roy David said there were "a lot of people, obviously frantic at one point, trying to make an exit."

The fire was the deadliest in the continental United States since a May 28, 1977, blaze that consumed the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., killing 164 people. A Dec. 31, 1986, fire at a hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, a U.S. common-

wealth, killed 96 people.

The tragedy occurred in East Tremont, a section of the Bronx borough. Deputy Mayor Bill Lynch described it as an "economically disadvantaged, working-class, Latino neighborhood."

The building housed a group that organized children's baseball as well as adult social events, said Lillian Rivera, a neighbor.

A makeshift morgue was set up at a hall next door. Authorities took Polaroid pictures of the bodies and showed them to 200 friends and relatives at a school across the street where the cries and wails of relatives could be heard outside. Then, the bodies were moved to a hospital morgue.

It wasn't immediately clear what caused the fire.

Two neighborhood residents said three gunshots were heard just before the fire. Robert Unger, deputy fire commissioner, said he could not confirm another report that cans of accelerant were found.

Lt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman, said the two-story club was shut down in December by the Buildings Department. It had no liquor or cabaret license, he said.

So-called "social clubs" proliferate in New York City's poor neighborhoods, and despite their name, many of them admit virtually anyone who wants to enter, functioning essentially as unlicensed taverns or dance clubs.

People were screaming; they were all burned," said Rosemary Green, who found the club on fire when she arrived to meet her sister-in-law and cousin. "Once you got in the entrance there was no way to get out."

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## Tiger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pital wanted Big Boy brought back in, Rueve said.

"The owner wanted us to show that the diet has improved his bone disease," Rueve said.

Fingland said the college had been in contact with the owner about every two weeks.

Work with the tiger has been enjoyable, Rueve said.

"This shows there's a lot of opportunities for students to work with interesting animals," he said.

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# 1990

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 **Golden Key National Honor Society**

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### 1990 National Literary Contest

Who Can Enter: Any Golden Key student member or alumni.

**Rules:**

The entry must be in the form of an essay, think piece or original composition, fiction or non-fiction (previously published works or poetry are not acceptable).

Each entry must include a title page specifying contestant's name, university, current mailing address, year of induction and literary category (fiction or non-fiction) and must be accompanied by five additional copies.

Only one composition per student.

Entry must not exceed five typewritten, double-spaced pages (not including title page).

**Prizes:**

Winners of each category will receive \$500 and their entry will be printed in the 1990 edition of CONCEPTS. First runner-ups in each category will receive \$100 and their names listed as well.

**Deadline:**

Submit your entry by April 5, at 5 p.m. in Blumont 013.

Any questions contact:  
Darla Goodman 776-7830 or Lance Lewis 532-5575

# RODEO DAYS

**March 27 - April 1, 1990**

**SPECIAL READIN'**

We've knocked 20% off a passel of special readin' fer cowboys 'n those that wished they were, March 27-April 1 at the K-State Union Bookstore.

**PAPER SPECIAL**

Get 8.5"x 11" regular automatic feed copies on white, yellow, buff, pink, green and blue xerox paper for \$.05. Copies on 8.5"x 11" offset bond on sale for \$.08, March 27-April 1 at the K-State Union Copy Center.

**BULK CANDY SPECIAL**

Fer yer sweet tooth, take 10% off a variety of bulk candy, March 27-April 1 at the K-State Union Information Counter.

**STATEROOM SPECIAL**

Gallop on in and lasso yourself some BBQ Beef, Sloppy Joes, Chili Dogs, Hot Potato Salad, BBQ Chicken, Western Sandwiches, Pork-n-Beans, Chipped Beef, Biscuit-n-Gravy, Baked Beans, BBQ Ham, Western Omelet, Beef Stew, Border Beans, Corn Bread, Chili, and Chuck Wagon Sandwiches, March 27-April 1 in the K-State Union Stateroom.

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

Enjoy Biscuits-n-Gravy for \$1.25 at the K-State Union Stateroom, March 27-April 1.

**BRONZE RODEO AWARD DESIGNS**

BY BOB CLORE  
K-State Union Second Floor Showcase. Sponsored by UPC Arts Committee.

**2-STEP COUNTRY DANCE CLASS**

Learn how to do the country 2-step with Marlene Gnadt. Tuesday, March 27, 7:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom. Free Admission! Sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas.

**JENNIE DIEBALL**

Contemporary country entertainment. Wednesday, March 28 at Noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

**SIDESADDLE**

Female Country-Western band. Thursday, March 29 at Noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

**ROPE TRICKS BY HARRY "SPUD" WHITNEY**

Friday, March 30 at Noon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

**ROPING CONTEST**

Friday, March 30 at 1 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard. First prize, \$25; second prize, two tickets to the K-State Rodeo; third prize, two film passes. Register in the UPC Office, third floor of the K-State Union.

**CARRIAGE RIDES**


Horse-drawn carriage rides through the K-State campus. Friday, March 30 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sign-up at the UPC Special Events table outside the K-State Union Stateroom. Only \$1.00.

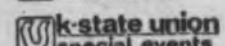
**K-STATE RODEO**

Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 at 1:30 p.m. in Weber Arena. Tickets: \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door. Tickets for 12 and under: \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door. Purchase tickets at the Rodeo Club/UPC Special Events Table outside the K-State Union Stateroom, Wednesday, March 28 & Thursday, March 29 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Friday, March 30 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by the KSU Rodeo Club. Ticket Info: 532-4029.


**RODEO DANCE**

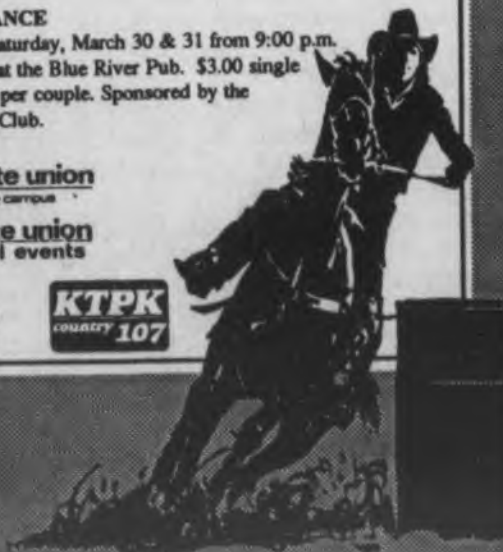
Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Blue River Pub. \$3.00 single ticket, \$5.00 per couple. Sponsored by the KSU Rodeo Club.

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS MONDAY

## Golfers to open at UCSB

## Staff and Wire Reports

GOLETA, Calif. — The K-State's men's golf team opens the spring portion of its 1989-90 season today at the 16th Annual Hammond-Bell Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

The tournament's host is Cal-Santa Barbara, it and will be at the 18-hole, par-72 Sand Piper Golf Course. The course has been given a difficult course rating of 74.2 and covers 7,106 yards.

The 19-team tournament field includes 18 NCAA Division I schools, seven of which are ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"A good placing at this tournament would score some points with the NCAA District 5 selection committee," said K-State coach Russ Bunker.

To do that, however, the 'Cats will have to get by some big names in collegiate golf. Schools like Cal State-Northridge, UCLA, San Diego State, Pacific, Washington, California and the host Gauchos will be represented.

Qualifying in the top spot for K-State was freshman transfer Richard Laing of Bonner Springs, who came to K-State from Cal-Santa Barbara. Following Laing in order were senior Jeff Sedorek of Kansas City, Kan.; sophomore Brett Vuillemin of Prairie Village; sophomore transfer Chris Thompson of Stillwell and junior transfer Bobby Donnellan of Leavenworth.

"This spring is very important to our program in recruiting and in gaining respect in the Big Eight Conference," Bunker said. "We have to earn the respect that K-State hasn't had in the past. This is a group of guys that are very dedicated and talented."

In order for the Wildcats to make their first-ever appearance at the NCAA Regional they have to be ranked in the top six of the District 5 teams.

And then there were 4  
Duke, Arkansas, UNLV, Georgia Tech set for showdown

## By The Associated Press

UNLV, Georgia Tech, Duke, Arkansas: They are the Final Four.

"On to Denver," read a sign held up by UNLV's Moses Scurry as the Runnin' Rebels polished off Loyola Marymount 131-101, ending the Lions' emotional ride.

On Sunday, UNLV captured the West Regional at Oakland, Calif., and Georgia Tech was a 93-91 winner over Minnesota for the Southeast Regional title at New Orleans. Duke and Arkansas advanced on Saturday.

With Georgia Tech and Duke both winning, the Atlantic Coast Conference has two teams in the Final Four for the first time since 1981. That year, North Carolina and Virginia advanced, with the Tar Heels losing the national title to Indiana.

Six times in the '80s there was more than one team from a conference in the Final Four, including 1985 when the Big East had three.

On Saturday, Duke beat Connecticut 79-78 in overtime to win the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., and Arkansas defeated Texas 88-85 for the Midwest Regional crown at Dallas.

Duke (28-8) meets Arkansas (30-4) and Georgia Tech (28-6) plays UNLV (33-5) in next Saturday's Final Four semifinals in Denver, with

the national title to be settled next Monday night.

## WEST

UNLV 131, LMU 101

UNLV is going to the Final Four for the third time. Loyola-Marymount goes home after losing on the court but winning its mission in the memory of fallen teammate Hank Gathers.

Stacey Augmon scored 25 of his 33 points in the first half as UNLV reached a season-high in points while holding the nation's highest scoring team well under its 125-point average. UNLV put it away with a run of 13 straight points late in the first half.

UNLV lost in the semifinals in its previous two Final Four trips, to North Carolina in 1977 and Indiana in '87.

Loyola's emotional trip, meanwhile, ended after three victories and its deepest march ever into the NCAA tournament. It was all dedicated to Gathers, a star for the Lions who collapsed in a game and died on March 4 of heart disease.

Bo Kimble, a close friend of Gathers' as well as a teammate, scored 42 points, seven above his nation-leading average, including eight three-pointers. But his teammates shot just 34 percent against UNLV's harrying defense.



at McNichols Arena  
Denver, Colo.

SATURDAY

Duke vs. Arkansas, 4:30 p.m.  
UNLV vs. Georgia Tech, 30 minutes following  
MONDAY  
Championship game, 8 p.m.

"Going out with class, that was the most important thing," Kimble said. "I told our team I was proud of them." Coach Paul Westhead said. "It was a good long run for us. We ran our fast break. The pace was perfect. We just didn't make enough key baskets and they got a bunch inside that really hurt. Las Vegas was just a better team today. Jerry had been ready for the run."

"There were three things we had to do," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "We had to beat the press, we had to score when we had the numbers and we had to get back and stop

the transition. We did all three."

## SOUTHEAST

Georgia Tech 93, Minnesota 91

Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver scored all but four of Georgia Tech's points as the Yellow Jackets earned their first trip to the Final Four.

"Believe it or not, that's not that unusual with this team," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "We had that happen several times this season."

"Them doing all the scoring is not designated. It's something that happens and just comes naturally."

Scott scored 40 points, Anderson 30 and Oliver 19.

Minnesota (23-9), making the round of eight for the first time, was the last of a record seven Big Ten teams in the field of 64.

The game was the 23rd so far in the tournament to be decided by three points or less. Minnesota had a chance to win, but Kevin Lynch's three-point attempt from the side missed at the buzzer.

## EAST

Duke 79, Connecticut 78

The Blue Devils are in their third straight Final Four and seventh since 1963, although they have never won the national championship. They lost in the championship game in 1964,

'78 and '86.

Duke beat Connecticut (31-5) on Christian Laettner's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer, becoming the first school since Houston in 1982-83-84 to make three straight Final Four trips.

The play that put the ball in Laettner's hands for the final shot was called from the sidelines by Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski with 2.6 seconds to play. Laettner inbounded to Brian Davis, took a return pass and hit his shot.

## MIDWEST

Arkansas 88, Texas 85

The regional championship not only sent Arkansas to the Final Four but gave the Razorbacks their first 30-win season since 1978. Lenzie Howell was the regional MVP, scoring 25 points against North Carolina and 21 against Texas (24-9).

"Lenzie Howell has come to his hometown time and time again and proven he is probably one of the best players in the country," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "Not in the Southwest Conference — in the country."

Arkansas beat Southwest Conference rival Texas three times this season, although Texas cut the Razorbacks' lead to 82-78 with 1:37 left on a pair of free throws by Joey Wright.

## 'Other' Final Four to open tonight in New York

David Svoboda



## OFF THE BENCH

While most of the men's college basketball world gets swept away by "Mountain Madness" in preparation for the NCAA Final Four this weekend in Denver, fans of four other Division I programs have a New York state of mind.

For St. Louis, New Mexico, Penn State and Vanderbilt, the Final Four begins tonight in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Their Final Four is the NIT Final Four, but you'd be hard pressed to convince the coaches of the quartet

of teams that it's any less important to their players than playing in the big dance.

This is still a chance to be a champion, a chance to be one of only two Division I schools in tournament play that won't end its season with a defeat.

The NIT Final Four could be of particular interest to fans in the Midwest for several reasons.

First is the participation of St. Louis. The Billikens of Coach Rich Grawer are currently 20-11. They advanced to the NIT title game one year ago, where they lost to St. John's.

Forward Anthony Bonner, owner of school records for career points, rebounds and steals, leads the Billikens.

Facing St. Louis for the second straight year will be New Mexico, 20-12. The Lobos led the Billikens by 20 points at the half in last year's

third-round game before dropping a 66-65 heartbreaker.

"That game has become part of the St. Louis lore," Grawer said. "No matter what we're down by, I always say, 'Remember New Mexico.' It's kind of like 'remember the Alamo.'"

Here's the second tie to the Midwest: the Lobos are coached by former Oklahoma head man Dave Bliss. You remember Bliss, don't you? He was the good guy at OU before the "man in black" — Billy Tubbs — took the Sooners helm and all the credit for building the program from scratch.

Seems to me Bliss left Tubbs a few key ingredients to work with.

And Bliss' team was very similar to K-State's in many respects this season. Does this sound at all familiar?

"About the middle of January, we were struggling along, and we we-

ren't so sure we'd even be able to make the NIT," Bliss said. "But then, instead of losing those one-point games, we started winning them, and here we are."

I think I heard Lon Kruger say something similar to that not too long ago.

A third tie, you ask? How about Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler? Fogler was the man largely responsible for the resurgence of the Wichita State program.

Fogler left Wichita last year to take over the Commodore program after C.M. Newton left to become Kentucky's athletic director. Fogler's done nothing but get Vandy into its first postseason Final Four of any kind. That ain't much.

While Roy Williams, Dean Smith and Larry Brown are the University of North Carolina products that have gotten all the ink this year, Fogler is

the only one (Brown and his chances at an NBA title excluded) with a team on destiny's doorstep.

Vanderbilt, which knocked off K-State earlier this year, is 19-14. Its opponent, 24-8 Penn State, was blasted in the national press as being "inferior" in basketball during the hoopla surrounding Penn State's announcement that it would be joining the Big Ten.

Yes, Linebacker U is a football school primarily, but the Nittany Lion basketball squad will make a strong showing when it joins the big boys, if this season is any indication.

No real tie to our region of the country here, but the other ties were kind of stretches, anyway.

Regardless of the appeal to fans in our area, Wednesday night will end in the Garden with the crowning of the first champion of the postseason in Division I.

## Coach

## ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We were surprised, because we thought she'd get it," Matteucci said of Griffin. "I think (the underclassmen) will accept it eventually, but it's kind of hard right now because of everything that just happened, but I think they'll accept the change and adapt."

Moylan and Miller were joined on the selection committee by Steve Bietau, tennis coach; Gunile Devault, assistant registrar; Jim Epps, associate athletic director; Kathy Green, athletic department academic counselor; Veryl Switzer, Associate Athletic Director; and Mary Molt, chairperson of the intercollegiate athletic council.

"We weren't that involved (in the decision), but, at the same time, I think it's a decision to be made by the administration," Matteucci said. "They went through the interviewing process and everything, and they felt they made a decision that will help Kansas State women's basketball in the future."

Yow, who will be the fourth coach in the 22 years of Lady Cat basketball, has been the head coach at Drake for four years, compiling a 51-58 record. Drake was 10-16 this year.

Previously, Yow had the head job at East Tennessee State where she was 118-101 in eight seasons.

During her playing days, Yow was named to the Kodak All-America team as a junior at Elon College in North Carolina. She then transferred to play for her sister Kay Yow at North Carolina State her senior year, where she was also named all-American.

Susan Yow comes from a family of women's basketball coaches. Kay Yow's North Carolina State squad was still alive in the NCAA tournament last week before losing to Texas in the women's Sweet 16.

Kay Yow was also the coach of the 1988 women's Olympic team which won the gold medal at Seoul, South Korea, and she had Susan Yow on her Olympic staff, as well as on her staff at North Carolina State for two years.

Deb Yow coached at Kentucky.



Brian W. Kratzner/Photo

Interim coach Gaye Griffin will begin planning her next career move. Drake's Susan Yow will be named Lady Cats coach Tuesday.

## Chambers nets 60 points, sets Phoenix scoring mark

## By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Tom Chambers was listed as probable for Saturday's game against Seattle with a sore hamstring. Chambers played 42 minutes and scored a club-record 60 points, leading the Phoenix Suns to a 121-95 victory over the SuperSonics.

"I got hot and it was a lot of fun," Chambers said with a shrug. "My leg was feeling a lot better and I felt real strong. Whenever I get the outside shot going, it opens up everything else for me. I felt like I could make pretty much anything. Once it gets like that, it's a simple game."

Chambers, who had an arena-record 35 first-half points, is only the 14th player in NBA history to reach the 60-point plateau. Forward Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz did it earlier this season, scoring 61 against Milwaukee on Jan. 27 at Salt Lake City.

Chambers, who previously had a career-high and club-record 56 points on Feb. 18 at Golden State, broke both marks on two free throws

with 6:58 to play.

"The points didn't come as quickly as they did at Oakland, but I got in the flow and didn't get as tired," said Chambers, who had 40 first-half points in that game. "Seattle didn't start putting people on me until later on. My teammates were trying like crazy to get me the ball."

He reached 60 points on a 17-footer with 3:08 left for a 108-86 lead and was then taken out of the game to a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 14,487 at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"An unbelievable offensive show," Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "He is a monster."

A ninth-year pro, Chambers finished with a career-high and club-record 22 field goals in 32 tries along with 16-of-18 free throws.

The 6-foot-10, 230-pound Chambers hurt his right hamstring after scoring 36 points in 30 minutes here March 16 against Miami. He missed his first game of the season Monday

night as San Antonio won 113-102 to end Phoenix's 19-game home winning streak.

Chambers donned a black elastic brace and scored 36 points in a 115-114 overtime loss Wednesday night to Charlotte before his record-setting performance Saturday night.

The previous Coliseum record for points in a half was 34 by Kevin Johnson against Portland on March 17, 1989, while Charlie Scott hit 14 first-half field goals against Boston on Dec. 15, 1973.

Chambers also shattered the Coliseum single-game record of 51 points — set by New Orleans' Pete Maravich on March 18, 1977 and tied by San Diego's Freeman Williams on Jan. 19, 1980.

Freeman set a Coliseum-record 22 field goals in that game, which Chambers tied. The previous Suns record for field goals in a game was 20 — set by Dick Van Arsdale on Feb. 15, 1975 at Seattle and tied by Paul Westphal on Nov. 27, 1977.

## Cards' Guerrero finally reports

## By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — You won't hear Pedro Guerrero complaining about lost practice time.

"I'm here because I have to be," said the St. Louis Cardinals first baseman in a grumpy voice. "Otherwise, I'd show up the first day of the season."

For the second straight season, Guerrero was the last player to show at the Cardinals' training camp. He waltzed in on Friday, two days after almost everybody else, and strutted around the clubhouse smoking cigarettes.

But lest you think he's got a bit of a bad attitude, think again. What Manager Whitey Herzog is most impressed with is production, not work habits.

"He'll always give us all he's got," Herzog said. "I'd like to have him hitting third, fourth and fifth."

The numbers say Herzog would be in heaven, or at least first place in the NL East, under that scenario. Guerrero is coming off his best season, highlighted by a .311 average, 117 RBIs and a .406 average with runners in scoring position. He finished third in the NL MVP voting and often carried the Cardinals' single-rich, run-poor offense on his back.

Guerrero's compact but powerful swing is a model of efficiency for new batting coach Steve Braun, who knows he's overmatched with at least one Cardinals player.

"I think I'm just going to shake Pedro's hand," Braun said. "Maybe I'll shake it again in October."

So what if he limited his off-season activity to a couple of charity baseball games? Asked what he did before reporting to spring training, Guerrero said, "In the off season I don't even want to think about base-

ball. That's why they call it the off season."

So what if he's not happy about spending three weeks in sunny Florida?

"I don't like spring training," he said. "I just don't like it."

So what if he shoos off any mention of being a team leader?

"I'm not," he said. "I'm just one of the 24 players. I'm just one of the teammates trying to do the best I can."

Herzog doesn't care about any of those things. Guerrero takes care of the bottom line, and he's such a valuable commodity that the manager doesn't mind if he decides not to slide.

That's understandable, because the 33-year-old Guerrero has a history of injuries. Playing it safe on the bases helped him to play 162 games last season.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

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LARGE THREE bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking. No pets. \$495. 537-3269 after 6p.m.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, very close to campus. Available June 1 through July 31. Call 776-2157.

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JUNE AND July lease! Spacious two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brand new carpet. Rent \$375. Call Amy at 537-0566.

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## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AUGUST to August. Next to campus luxury apartment complex—East near Haymaker, two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating, unfurnished. West across Goodnow and Marietta, one- or two-bedroom, furnished, quiet. Evenings, weekends 539-2702.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available now. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT 1 1/2 blocks from KSU campus. Lease term negotiable. 776-3668.

## K-Rentals

Efficiency \$200  
1 Bedroom \$250  
2 Bedroom \$290  
3 Bedroom \$450  
4 Bedroom \$500  
For Information Call  
**539-8401**

## PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place • 539-2951

- 1 and 2 bedroom
  - 2 swimming pools and a heated spa
  - Some utilities paid
  - Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center
  - Free private bus to campus leaving every hour.
- Pre-leasing for Fall

**One Bedroom Apartments**  
Now Leasing For  
June & August.  
Good selections still  
available but going fast!  
Call For More Information

**McCullough Development**  
2700 Amherst  
(913) 776-3804

## PCF Management

Efficiency \$200  
1 bedroom \$250  
2 bedroom \$290  
3 bedroom \$440  
**776-4805—539-8401**

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix 350 automatic. Air conditioned, AMFM cassette, excellent mechanical condition. Good body, good interior. \$900. Leave message at 537-8869.

1977 BLAZER 4x4, new transmission. \$950 or best offer. 537-1539 or 537-9287.

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic station wagon. Automatic, cruise control, tilt steering. Runs well, no body rust, new battery, good tires. Needs some minor engine work. \$700 or best offer. Call John at 539-1371, leave message.

1984 BRONCO II, silver and gray XLT, five speed, running boards, ski rack. 776-5036, Ryan.

Let us select the  
Redken perm for your hair.

**Perm Special**  
**\$10 OFF**  
with Gail


539-1177      expires 3/31/90 Valid with coupon      1106 Laramie

**Today Through Wednesday FOR SALE**

- T-Shirts
- Bumper Stickers
- Buttons

**IN THE UNION**  
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
BENEFITS THE SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION

**THE SPOT**



**ALL ROCK ALL THE TIME TONIGHT**

**\$2<sup>00</sup> 60 oz. Pitchers**  
No Cover!

OPEN at 4:00      776-0077  
702 North 11th      Aggieville, USA

**Long Time Since Yesterday**

by  
**P.J. Gibson**

MARCH 29, 30, 31\* 8:00 P.M.  
\*MATINEE MARCH 31 2:00 P.M.  
PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE—KANSAS STATE UNIV.  
TICKETS AVAILABLE @ NICHOLSON BOX OFFICE—Mon-Fri. 12:00-5:00 p.m. 532-6398  
EAT THE DOOR AT 7:30 THE NIGHT OF THE SHOW!  
AN EBONY THEATRE COMPANY PRODUCTION

Admission    2 Students    3 General Public

1984 MUSTANG GT 350. 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 913-468-3371.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE van. One owner, excellent condition, air conditioning, AMFM, standard. See for yourself. \$7,950. 784-5717 after 6p.m.

HYUNDAI EXCEL 1987, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Call 532-6333.

## 6 Child Care

CHILD CARE: Young, responsible college-age women needed to spend the summer or longer in New York City and surrounding resort areas. Responsibilities: Child care. Benefits: Food, accommodations, salary and exposure to the cultural advantages of the NY Metropolitan area. All expense paid. Contact: Jeff Richards & Associates, 509 Madison Ave., Ste. 1400, NY, NY 10022; 212-826-1257. Fax: 212-758-7823. Setting a New Standard for Au Pairs.

NANNIES: BE a nannie. Come experience life in the East while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an immediate/spring placement. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

## 7 Computers

BROTHER ELECTRONIC typewriter/ computer printer. Centronics parallel and serial. Daisywheel LQ. Impeccable. Low cost. 539-0506.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

AIRLINES NOW hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 to \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1797.

BANQUET EMPLOYEES needed. Local hotel. Must be able to work daytime. 539-7531. Ask for Brett.

BUS DRIVERS—\$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE.

BUSINESS MANAGER, half time. Responsible for all financial accounting and record keeping. Experience required, non-profit preferred. Flexible hours make this ideal for the right student. Complete job description available at URM, 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by April 2. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls' summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Looking to make an extra income in spare time while going to school? Contact Rob, 776-5799 weekdays, 5-9p.m.

CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted: Construction firm in Vail, Colo., seeking qualified person with construction management or civil engineering degree. Surveying and commercial or residential construction experience desired. Send resume to Craig Bruntz, c/o D.V.C., 1000 S. Frontage Road West, Suite 202, Vail, CO 81657.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. B288.

(Continued on page 11)

**SAVE ON DODGER**

**SAVE \$3.00**

on any  
**Dodger Shorts**  
in stock.  
**\$9.98 and up.**

Limit 6 pair with this ad.  
Coupon expires 4/1/90

**SPORTS PAGE★**  
Manhattan Town Center  
776-1919





**Attention Graduates!**  
**Graduation announcements**

Purchase your announcements now at your  
K-State Union Bookstore.

General announcements just \$6  
for a package of 10

Assortment includes 10 announcements, 10 name-degree cards, 10 schedule cards and 20 envelopes

Personalized announcement packages are available in packages of 20 for \$21.50, 30 for \$28.50, 40 for \$35.50 and 60 for \$47.50.

Additional quantities and pricing also available.

Announcements include name of candidate, the college and degree. These are especially nice for dual degree graduates or married couples graduating together.

One envelope per announcement.

**Graduation Apparel**  
Graduation apparel for Bachelor Candidates is \$16.50 (tax included)

Price includes cap, gown and dated tassel.

Apparel for Graduate Students and faculty will be available for rent at the following prices:


Masters (complete)	Ph. D (complete)	DVM (complete)
\$28.02	\$33.03	\$27.76
Cap, gown & tassel	Cap, gown & tassel	Cap, gown & tassel
\$13.88	\$14.61	\$13.09
Hood \$14.14	Hood \$15.71	Hood \$14.93

**k-state union bookstore**

**"Bright minds...read the Collegian"**

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.  
Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams • Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974.  
Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)  
Overland Park, Kansas  
(913) 345-1400  
For information and appointments  
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918



**BUSHWACKERS**

Monday & Tuesday  
9 p.m.

**George Lopez**

Call for Reservations  
before 3 p.m. 539-4321 after 3 p.m. 539-9727

**Look No Further...**

2 bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher  
1010 Thurston **\$450-\$475**

1 bedroom, furnished, new carpet  
Villa II 526 N. 14th **\$310**

2 bedroom, furnished, dishwasher  
Pheasant Ridge 923 Fremont **\$395**

2 bedroom, stove, frig & dishwasher furnished  
428-430 N. 6th Gold Key **\$375**

For more information call Moore Management  
**776-1111**



(Continued from page 10)

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EXPERIENCED GARDEN store help needed to work immediately. Must have plant knowledge, sales experience and be willing to work hard. Saturdays, full- or part-time for spring season. Blueville Nursery, 2 1/2 miles west on Anderson Avenue. EOE. 539-2671.

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE sales/mechanic. Part time. 776-2372.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, 4-H Youth—Ph.D./Ed.D. in Education, Human Development, Family Life Studies, Sociology or related to provide statewide 4-H education in communication, decision-making, parenting and leadership skills. Tenure track beginning May 18 or after; resumes by April 15 to C.R. Salmon, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan 66506. EOE.

FRENCH and Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation in grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 5 to July 20, 1990. Translation or interpretation experience desired. Must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 2, 1990. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOTEL/RESORT/F&amp;B Management. Don't limit yourself to those few companies that recruit on campus. Explore all your possibilities. Call 509-943-8807.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for short-order cooks. Must be available days and weekends and throughout the summer. Apply between 10a.m.-2p.m.

NANNY (HOMEMAKER) wanted for single father and 3-year-old son. Room and board plus \$100 per month plus other opportunities. Must live in upstairs apartment, do laundry, housecleaning, prepare meals and provide child care for the 3-year-old five days a week. Prefer one year commitment, but will consider summertime arrangement. 537-9288. Leave message.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 to \$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Amy or Jeanine at 1-800-592-2121.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks part-time individual to manage on-campus promotion. Must have strong communication skills and be well organized. Call Amy or Jeanine at 1-800-592-2121.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rockery, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Enrichment summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at College Court Building, Room 246, 1615 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5575.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors: In Connecticut, June 23-Aug. 24. Hiring program specialists in all fields. Salary range \$1,000 and up. For information, application and interview, call (in Manhattan) 537-8692, or sign up for an interview in Holtz Hall on campus under Ebner Camps.

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a municipal pool manager. The manager's duties will include custodial, employee management, life-guarding and teaching of Red Cross certified lessons. Manager must hold a WSI and Lifeguard Training Card. Apply to P.O. Box 723, Solomon, Kansas 67480. Salary will be negotiated.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LOCAL HOME furnishing store is looking for a salesperson who is able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please send a resume to Box 4, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502.

THE EXTENSION 4-H Youth Department at Kansas State University has an Associate Extension Specialist, 4-H Events Coordinator non-tenured position available on or after May 18, 1990. The person will provide leadership and coordination for 4-H Discovery Days, 4-H Division at Kansas State Fair, two National 4-H Center experiences in Washington, D.C., and two career exploration activities in Kansas City and Denver. Qualifications: B.S. or B.A. degree; organizational, conflict management, people, and computer skills; previous Kansas 4-H experience; and willing to travel. Application deadline is April 1, 1990. Salary: commensurate with training and experience. Request application material from: Kansas State University, Extension 4-H Youth Department, Umberger Hall, Room 201, Manhattan, KS 66506-3404; 913-532-5800.

TYPIST/ DATA entry, \$6-\$9/ hour. Part time, full time. Can work into administrative manager. P.O. Box 1401, Manhattan 66502-0016.

WHEAT HARVEST help, truck driver, 13 speed, combine operator. Prefer farm person, no drugs, non-smoker. Monthly salary, 468-3371. May 20 through Aug. 5.

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

WORKING COUPLE outside of NYC looking for nanny/ mother's helper. Care for toddler, newborn, dog. Must drive, swim, cook. Non-smoker. Own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call between 9-5 EST. 201-688-5607.

**12 Houses for Rent**

LARGE, NICE four bedroom, two bath duplex completely furnished. One block to campus. Available July 1. \$484/ month. 539-3400 or 1-823-3040.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, garage, fireplace, and washer/ dryer hookups. Available immediately only. 537-2276 or 776-0124.

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$265/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

**14 Lost and Found**

FOUND—MAGNETIC key holder and key in the vicinity of 1110 Pomeroy. Call 537-2456 to claim.

**17 Mobile Homes for Sale**

1971 DIPLOMAT 12x55 two-bedroom. Ceiling fans, covered deck, must move. \$3,000. 456-7016 after 6p.m.

BEATS RENT: 1975 Bonna Villa 14x56 two bedroom. Payments less than \$138 per month. Countryside Homes, 539-2325.

WHY PAY rent? 14x72 mobile home. Two-bedroom, two-bath, excellent condition. Own for \$350/ month. Call 537-3779.

**18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale**

1983 YAMAHA 750. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Just serviced. Helmet, goggles and manual. Westmoreland, 457-3708.

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD, 2,000 miles, like new condition. \$1,400. Call 784-5229.

GUERGIOTTI 23-INCH racing, excellent condition, \$625; Nashbar Sport EX, 23-inch, extras included, \$175. 537-3159.

RISING HOUSE Discount Bicycles, Cambridge, Kansas. Muddy Fox, Reflex, Mammoth, Filchey, Look, Vitus. In Manhattan, call 776-7929.

SCHWINN 10 speed bicycle for sale. Good condition, low price! Call 776-5718.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stag Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

SUZUKI: 80SP400 Enduro, sharp, runs great, 11,000 miles. \$485; 70T500, street, good, \$151. 776-6177 or 776-3145.

**19 Music/ Musicians**

BASS PLAYER with good vocal wanted. Local rock band, "Be Here Now." Call Rob, 776-1218 before 5:30p.m. weekdays.

**Hayes House of Music**Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks  
Buy one set, get second set for half price  
327 Poyntz 776-7983**21 Personals**

TO THE women of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Thursday night's game show and party was on the cutting edge of entertainment. On behalf of Kappa Sigma, and me, Bob Eubanks, you're the best! Let's do it again.

WHOEVER FOUND my checkbook in the student Union, please turn it in. G. Briscoe.

YOU HEARD correctly. Sure, I cashed in. Given the circumstances, I'd do it again. \$300 you want me to loan, but alas, in Galveston the whole was blown! Mingo.

**22 Pets and Pet Supplies**

FOR SALE: Neutered and descented ferret. Best offer. 1-762-6122 after 5p.m.

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
Green Thumb Plants & Pets  
108 Waters 539-4751  
Open Thurs. night 8 p.m.**23 Professional Services**

COLLEGE MONEY—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

PERMS \$17. His-N-Hers. Tel. 776-1330. All services on sale!

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

**People think headaches are normal... I don't!**

Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**MOBILE VIBRATIONS**

PROFESSIONAL DJ SERVICE

WE INCLUDE:

- Dance Lighting
- Pyrotechnics
- Wide Selection of Digital Music
- Quality Equipment

**ALL for \$130**  
All the extras for no extra charge  
**532-5137**

**24 Resume/ Typing Service**

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double-spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED word processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—12 years experience. Reasonable, quick, accurate. Barb, 532-5642 days, 537-7817 evenings.

TYPING OR word processing—papers, theses, dissertations, etc. English teacher, will proofread. Reasonable rates. 537-0319.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print Betty, 539-6851, Clatin.

WORD PROCESSING/ Typing Service. College papers, letters, resumes. Competitive rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636.

**25 Roommate Wanted**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find two-bedroom apartment for next fall. Call 776-7830.

NEED ONE or two female roommates; own rooms. \$120/ month plus phone, KPL. Call 776-9452.

NICE FARMHOUSE five miles east Manhattan. \$150 plus utilities. Call Rob, 776-1218 before 5:30p.m. or leave message.

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates for next school year. Own room. Sublease for summer if needed. \$175/ month plus one-third phone, KPL. Call Matthew, 537-3386.

**27 Sports/Recreation Equipment**

GUN AND Knife Show—March 31, 9-5; April 1, 9-4. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Buy, sell, trade. Information 1-922-6979.

TENNIS RACQUETS: Two Spalding 60-20: one like new; original rave reviews in World Tennis; 776-5704.

**28 Sublease**

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments: Two nice, one-bedroom apartments available June 1 to July 31. Call 776-4712 or 539-6560.

BIG THREE bedroom, two bath, furnished. Sublease June and July; May free. 776-1387.

CARRIAGE HOUSE: Available in May. Two bedroom. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-0941.

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Leasing summer-time. Quiet and private. Two blocks from Aggieville, excellent for KSU student. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-6774 after 5p.m., and 532-5988 before 5p.m. Ask for Curt.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Big, two-bedroom, three-person apartment. Summer through July 31. \$165 each. 776-1998.

FOR SUMMER—Nice, furnished two bedroom, great for three, close to campus. \$360. 776-2378.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer. June 1 to July 31. 539-8205, ask for John. No answer, leave message.

FURNISHED—ONE-BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May to July 31. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-1977.

JUNE AND JULY: Two-bedroom apartment, room for four. Dishwasher. One block campus, Aggieville. 539-5543, 532-2898.

LARGE TWO- to three-bedroom main floor, full kitchen. Available for summer sublease. Only \$250/ month. Call 537-3696.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment. Deck, swimming pool, dishwasher, washer and dryer next door. Time available and price negotiable. Call 776-0549 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE—Two blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment. \$160. Available May 17 through July 31. 537-8674.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Library Apartments, three bedroom, closest to campus. 537-3723.

SUBLEASE JUNE, July. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 blocks south of campus. 539-5693.

SUBLEASE—TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good for three. Close to campus. Negotiable. Call 539-7423.

SUMMER: AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to Aggieville, park. \$350/ month. 776-0997.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Unfurnished, one bedroom, washer/ dryer, across street from campus. Rob, 776-5799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, pool, washer and dryer, telephone and basic cable installed, furnished or unfurnished. Tom or Tim, 539-8187.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom furnished apartment for three people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 537-0382.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, one-bedroom furnished apartment for two people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 539-4577.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Four-bedroom apartment, 1031 Bluemont, close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 776-6095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, clean five-bedroom house, newly furnished kitchen. Great deal for one to five occupants! 1605 Leavenworth. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 532-2457.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across from Ford Hall, furnished, for one person. Available May 16. Rent negotiable. 539-9395.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, spacious two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, laundry facilities and deck. Next to Aggieville and campus at 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6497.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for one female. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-9303, ask for Amy.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. 539-4784.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom furnished, close to campus, water and trash paid. Call 532-3124.

SUMMER—ONE or two males. June 1 to July 31. New apartments. Unfurnished, three-bedroom. 532-3484 after 7p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, close to Aggieville and campus. 776-7493.

TWO-BEDROOM, four person apartment. One-half block from Ahearn on College Heights. \$540 monthly, water and trash paid. 1829 College Heights, #2. 537-7855. Call after 6p.m. For summer only.

TWO BEDROOM available June and July. Close to Aggieville and campus. 539-2796. Please leave message.

TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom, one block east of campus. Furnished. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable. 537-7564.

**30 Travel**

TRAVELING EUROPE this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

GETTING TO K.C.I. AIRPORT SHOULDN'T BE A HASSLE! \$25 or less. Call 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817 or call your travel agent.

**TRAVELERS EXPRESS****32 Wanted to Buy or Sell**

COMIC BOOKS for sale. Over 1,500 to choose from. Batman, Spider-man, X-Men, many more. 776-7308.

FOR SALE: Kirby Classic III upright vacuum cleaner with many attachments. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Call 539-1371. If no answer, leave message.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

WANTED: IBM compatible XT/AT or Mac Plus computer. Call 784-5229.

**33 Miscellaneous**

FAMILY NEEDS college girl to live in for summer and fall. Food and private room for help in house and yard. Reply to Box 1, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506, for summer, fall or both.

**34 Beach Videos**

BABES ON the beach! Hot! Two hours of girls, girls, girls! VHS. \$15. Mike, 776-9224.

**Making the Grade**

By Bob Berry

**Ripple**

By J. Hayden

**Jim's Journal**

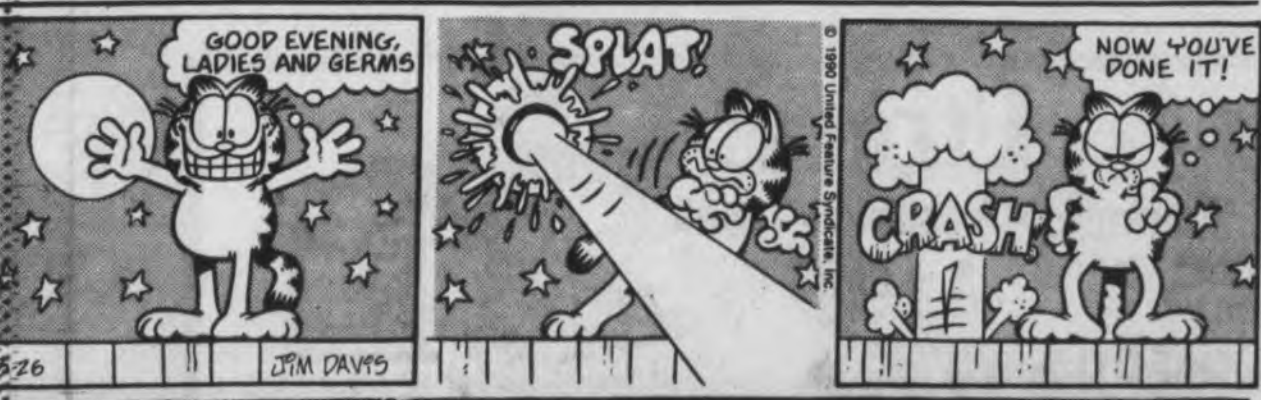
By Jim

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**Garfield**

By Jim Davis

**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

**Crossword**

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 M.D. group

4 CIA's fore-runner

7 Warm one in the sun

11 Source of a flash or a tulip

13 Fabled bird

14 Away from the weather

15 Film canine

16 Blunder

17 Piquant

18 "Jaws" character

20 Coat or table lead-in

22 Small drink

24 Marshy inlets

28 Understood

32 Attention-getter

33 Shoe-maker's block

34 Menu item

36 Irritate

37 Kind of card or suit

**DOWN**

1 Sleeveless garments

2 Thick porridge

3 Canadian prov.

4 Prospector's quest

5 Classify

6 Prepare for the operation

7 Game of horse-shoes

8 Pie mode

9 Part of a min.

10 Board or hole lead-in

12 Touring stunt flyers

19 Untanned calf hide

21 Joplin opus

23 Vigor

25 Roman poet

26 African river

27 Winter vehicle

28 Fill to excess

29 Raja's wife

30 Map-maker's big job?

31 Prefix for arm or able

35 Supplement

38 Negative vote

40 It's often indelible

42 Camel's back breaker?

45 Author Victor

47 Actor's quest

48 Culture medium

49 Observe

50 Witty saying

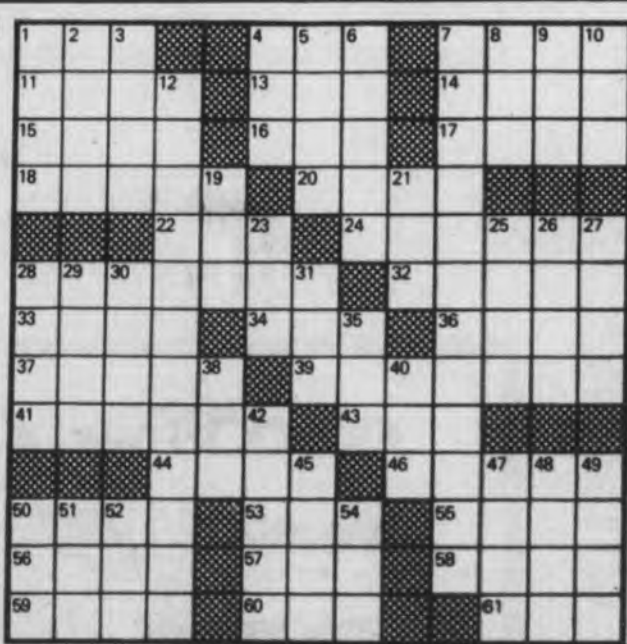
51 Altar promise

52 "Three and a Baby"

54 Cut the grass

Solution time: 24 min.

FLAWS GNU RUT  
LAVIE RAIT ORE  
OBESE OVERAGE  
REMOTE EDEN  
ADA SAT SASSY  
PICK TONAL  
ENTICE OCTOPI  
LARGO YVES  
SHALT USE EAT  
LAME FLEXOR  
OVERALL ADAGE  
PEN SEE COWED  
END PAD TREES

**CRYPTOQUIP**

3-26

A Y O J W W T Y R B R B W W G

T D W J T O G K Y R X O B N Q T O R D

W D Q W D : Y O J R N N O B Q A R

G R X K J R N N Q W D

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** THE CHILD RUINED HIS CLOTHES IN THE MUD AND GOOP. MOM DECIDED THE PUNISHMENT SHOULD FIT THE GRIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals K



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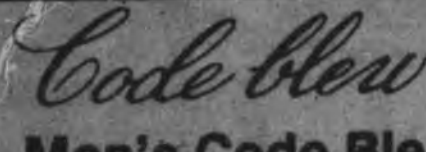
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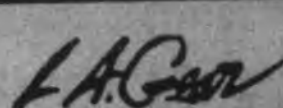
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, March 27, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 119

5/15/90  
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## Objectives for Lithuania unclear

Lecturer: West must realize differences of peace, freedom

By Jan Puls  
Collegian Reporter

The Western world must be clear about what objective it will defend concerning Lithuania, said James Sherr, a Soviet expert and lecturer in international relations at Lincoln College, Oxford University, England.

"Do we want to defend them in their quest for freedom, or do we want whatever end Lithuania faces to simply be a peaceful one?" Sherr said Monday.

Soviet leaders are saying that the Lithuanian people have only themselves to blame for the presence of Soviet troops within the country, which declared independence from

See related stories/Page 5

the Soviet Union March 11, Sherr said. Soviets argue that if Lithuania had negotiated terms of independence with the Soviet Union, it would be better off now.

But he said Lithuanians are leery of negotiations because they fear that if the country entered long-term negotiations, the Soviets would drag out the process and try to regain possession of the country.

The Lithuanians may have been foolish in underestimating the ways the Soviets may use force, Sherr said, because the Soviet Union has a history of using force in unexpected ways.

"We now see a situation of force in Lithuania without violence," Sherr said.

The West has drawn the wrong conclusions about what Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev stands for and represents, he said.

Gorbachev is an impressive leader, having brought to the presidency perspective, objectivity and courage. Despite that, Sherr said, Gorbachev is wearing serious blinders.

It was never Gorbachev's intention to abolish the alliance system of the Soviet Union, he said. Rather, his failures in strategy concerning the Soviet republics has allowed the opportunities for change in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Soviet citizens want reassurance that basic personal needs for them and their children will be met. They have not adopted mainstream, liberal values, and they have decided that military power doesn't matter, he said.

But they have not concluded that Western societies are better than their own in producing and advancing a "good way" of life, Sherr said. Rather, Soviet citizens have decided they can achieve these same advancements relatively painlessly in the present Soviet system and still provide for defense and security, he said.

The irony, Sherr said, is that the Soviet system is failing. A system founded on security, it has only impoverished its citizens' way of life and has not provided for any security.

The West should look at what is going on in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union with mixed feelings, Sherr said. Soviet citizens are always hearing about reform, but reform to them means conditions are going to get much worse.

"It has gotten to the point that

See SHERR, Page 5



David Mayes/Staff

James Scherr speaks Monday afternoon to a military history class in Eisenhower Hall about the history of the Soviet Union's armed forces. Scherr is an expert on the Soviet Union, and a lecturer at Lincoln College, Oxford University.

## Moss' trial date set for late May

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County District Court Judge Paul Miller set a trial date and approved a change of lawyers for John L. Moss Monday.

Moss is charged with second degree murder in connection with the beating death of Shane L. Harrison, freshman in engineering. Harrison's body was found Feb. 20 in the alley at

816 N. Juliette Ave.

Moss is also charged with misdemeanor robbery for being in possession of Harrison's wallet.

Public defender Ken Smith, Moss' lawyer, asked the judge to appoint another attorney to the case because he had a conflict of interest. Smith said he had represented Curtis Jack-

See MOSS, Page 10

## Man arraigned in Bronx fire

By The Associated Press

The man accused of setting fire to the Happy Land social club was arraigned Monday on charges of murdering 87 people, and police said he told them "the devil got into me."

The case was turned over to a grand jury, and Gonzalez will not be asked to enter a plea unless an indictment is issued. He was held

under a suicide watch at the Rikers Island jail and later admitted to Kings County Hospital Psychiatric Ward, where he will be held indefinitely, said Ruby Ryles, a city jails spokeswoman.

Authorities began shutting other illegal clubs in response to New York City's worst fire in 79 years.

The families of the 87 victims, most of whom were Honduran or

Dominican immigrants, sought solace in their grief, and a government task force was set up to counsel them and help make funeral arrangements.

Julio Gonzalez, 36, was accused of setting the fire early Sunday with \$1 worth of gasoline after arguing with a former girlfriend who worked at the illegal club. He is said to have threatened to "shut this

place down."

"I got angry, the devil got into me, and I set the place on fire," Gonzalez told authorities, according to a police source who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

During a hearing at Bronx County Criminal Court, Gonzalez was charged with 87 counts of mur-

See FIRE, Page 10

## Space for Native Americans shrinking

By Julie Andsager  
Features Editor

"Listen—the truth is, the great body of the Creek chiefs and warriors did not respect the power of the United States—they thought we were an insignificant nation—that we would be overpowered by the British...They were fat with eating beef—they wanted flogging...We bleed our enemies in such cases to give them their senses." Gen. Andrew Jackson, 1814.

When white people began to settle North America, they decided the Native Americans already inha-



biting the continent were an obstacle to progress.

In 1820, 120,000 Native Americans lived east of the Mississippi River. Fewer than 30,000 were left by 1844. Tribe by tribe, Native Americans were pushed westward and separated on reservations under an Indian removal act passed in 1829.

Kansas has four federal Indian reservations, all located in the northeastern corner of the state, ac-



Brad Camp/Staff

Lisa Finch, 24, Trading Post cashier, adds receipts. Finch went to high school for one year in Horton, a town five miles east of the reservation. She moved to Kansas City, Mo., and Dallas but returned to northeast Kansas when her husband got a job at a Hiawatha factory.

cording to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The reservations are home to about 2,300 members of the Potawatomi, Kickapoo, Iowa, Sac and Fox tribes.

About 400 members of the Kick-

apoo tribe live on the reservation five miles west of Horton. The tribe is governed by a seven-member elected council. It receives some federal money and has an income from its bingo nights, farm, conve-

nience store and gas station, said Merle J. Cisneros, a retired member of the tribe.

"The only funding the tribe gets is for different programs they can apply and administered positions,"

said Mike Mattwaoshshe, 35, manager of the Kickapoo Trading Post convenience store. "Before (President Ronald) Reagan took over, things were bad, but they steadily

See NATIVE, Page 3

## SHELF planning future events

### Library in Crisis

By The Collegian Staff

Students Helping Enhance Library Funding plans to continue its effort to publicize the need for improvements in Farrell Library.

Ray Kowalczewski, chairman of SHELF, said that since the sit-in and petition drive in January, the organization has grown from four members to 12.

"The new members are interested people who the four original members talked to about joining," Kowalczewski said. The members are planning a membership drive scheduled for fall 1990.

"We have met about once every two weeks since the sit-in," Kowalczewski said. "We're thinking of ways to raise money and increase membership for next year. Next fall, we want to launch a big awareness campaign for legislators and alumni."

Student Body President Todd Johnson and J.D. Llewellyn, former Chancellor of the Tribunal, founded SHELF in fall 1988. They registered

See SHELF, Page 10



## BRIEFLY

## World

## Elections led by conservatives

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A conservative party and a center-left rival emerged Monday as the front-runners in Hungary's first democratic parliamentary elections in 43 years.

The Socialist party, which ruled as the Communist Party until it changed its name last year, initiated the dramatic reforms that led to Sunday's balloting but got little credit from voters. It trailed in fourth place.

As election results trickled in Monday, the conservative Hungarian Democratic Forum had an edge over the center-left League of Free Democrats.

But neither garnered anything close to the absolute majority needed for decisive victory, making a coalition government likely after runoff elections are held next month.

Election officials said only five of the 394 parliamentary seats had been decided by Monday, and three were Hungarian Democratic Forum winners.

More than 70 percent of Hungary's 7.85 million eligible voters cast ballots.

## Nation

## Court reviews Milwaukee case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will study the power of employers to exclude females of child-bearing age from hazardous jobs, a case that could affect millions of working women.

The court agreed to review a ruling that let a Milwaukee-based manufacturer of automobile batteries ban women who cannot prove they are infertile from jobs that expose them to lead.

The fetal protection policy is being challenged as a form of illegal sex discrimination because it bans women from high-paying, if hazardous, jobs.

Exposure to lead, the principal material used in making batteries, can be a health risk to workers and to the fetuses of pregnant workers.

But one judge, who dissented from an appeals court decision last year that upheld the fetal protection policy, said the ruling also could be applied to a broad range of employment, including "traditional office jobs."

The high court's decision is expected sometime in 1991.

## Man sentenced to 131 years

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A judge imposed a 131½-year prison sentence on a man convicted of raping, sexually mutilating and trying to kill a 7-year-old boy, a crime that triggered a statewide uproar over sex predators.

Pierce County Superior Court Judge Thomas R. Sauriol gave Earl Shriner, 40, three times the maximum standard term for the crime under state law.

The judge said Shriner, who has a 25-year record of violence against young people, should remain locked up until he dies. He said that if Shriner won time off for good behavior, he would still have to serve more than 88 years. There is no possibility of parole.

Sauriol said the case left him more outraged and troubled than any in his 37-year legal career.

Shriner was convicted Feb. 7 of first-degree attempted murder, first-degree assault and two counts of first-degree rape in the May 20 attack in woods near his and the boy's homes.

The boy was raped and choked, and his penis was cut off. Neighbors found the youngster naked, bloody, covered with mud and practically incoherent.

Following sentencing, defense attorney Dino Sepe gave notice he would appeal the penalty and the verdict.

## Ivana Trump wants half

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for Ivana Trump filed papers Monday demanding that their client receive half of her estranged husband's fortune, which they estimated at \$5 billion.

The lawyers said they had filed papers in state court in Manhattan in which they said Ivana Trump had no intention of seeking a divorce and had never waived the right to an "equitable share" of the money Trump made during their 13-year marriage.

"Marital property is property gained by the husband and wife during marriage regardless of in whose name it is held," said Michael Kennedy, lawyer for Ivana Trump.

Trump did not have any immediate response.

## Region

## Salina nursing home fined

TOPEKA (AP) — A Salina nursing home has been fined for violations of state regulations, according to a news release from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

KDHE fined College Park Village \$1,200, following up its earlier ban on admissions to the facility, which still is in effect.

The state agency told the home to correct the deficiencies in February but it had not done so when agency officials returned, the release said.

A KDHE report said, for example, that three residents were restrained more than 2½ hours without exercise or toilet breaks.

The report also said that medication that was documented as being given never was.

## State reduces child support

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Supreme Court made public Monday amendments to its statewide guidelines that determine how child support payments are to be calculated in divorce cases.

The changes, which take effect April 1, alter the child support schedules that have been in effect since October 1987, generally reducing them by 5 percent.

A court statement said the amended guidelines also instruct judges to take into account children from later marriages in which a non-custodial parent may be supporting children from more than one marriage.

The purpose of the guidelines is to standardize in all judicial districts the amount of child support that must be paid by parents who do not get custody of their children in divorce actions, most generally the father.

## More charges filed to Grissom

OLATHE (AP) — Murder suspect Richard Grissom Jr. was bound over for trial Monday on three more counts of fraud involving checks he wrote at two Olathe grocery stores about the time three Johnson County women disappeared.

Judge Robert Jones ordered Grissom, 29, to appear in court April 11 to enter pleas to three felony counts of fraud and three counts of misdemeanor theft in connection with the checks.

The three checks were written on an account with American Bank, Kansas City. Grissom had an account with the bank but it was closed in late April when he failed to maintain enough money in his checking account, a bank official said Tuesday.

Grissom is awaiting trial in the disappearances and deaths of three women.

Joan M. Butler, 24, Overland Park, was last seen by friends and family June 18. Theresa Brown, 22, and her roommate Christine Rusch, 22, both of Lenexa, were last seen by friends and family June 26.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box there after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

## 27 Tuesday

■ French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a business meeting and membership selection at 5:45 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Department of Geology will present a seminar on "Paleoclimatic Controls on the Origin of Coal and Coal-Bearing Strata" by Blaine Cecil at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ "The Role of Traditional Women in Today's Society" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207 in honor of Native American Heritage Month.

■ College of Business Honors Class will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Union Governing Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference Room.

■ Elvira Lovera, Argentinian artist, will present slides and discussion of her work at 7 p.m. in Art Building 107.

■ Spurs Sophomore Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. at Eegee's.

■ Spurs Sophomore Honorary old members meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Union south parking lot for a barbecue at Tuttle Creek.

■ Off Campus Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Ward 135.

■ Political Science Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. High in mid- to upper 50s. Southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, 60 percent chance for rain. Low around 40. Wednesday, 70 percent chance for rain. High in mid-50s.



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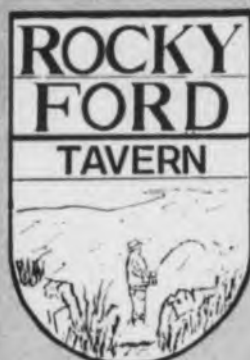
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EMO, Bonnie & Bill, Erica and Mureli.

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY  
MORNING-MARCH 29th  
PROMPTLY AT 9:30 a.m.



## Native

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
got worse."

The people of the Kickapoo tribe have learned to expect little from the federal government. Mattwaoshshe said the land allotted for the reservation now is a section measuring 5 miles by 6 miles, a fraction of its original size.

In 1854, the Kickapoo people were put in northeast Kansas, Mattwaoshshe said. At that time, the reservation stretched west to Sabetha, 40 miles east to Leavenworth and

north for several miles into Nebraska, 40 miles from the current reservation.

"For one thing, (the federal government) just put the Kickapoo people here, and they said, 'Survive,'" Mattwaoshshe said. "I imagine it was probably 20 or 30 years before it shrunk down, but I imagine it was probably 75 years before it got down to this size."

The reservation land was gradually repossessed by the government, Mattwaoshshe said.

"This K-20 Highway (running through the reservation) — they

more or less just stole it away from people who owned the land around it," Mattwaoshshe said. "It was the same way when the Rock Island Railroad came through. It was more or less a 'Here's a jug of wine and \$100 for it' kind of thing."

Most of the progress on the reservation must come from the initiative of the tribal council. In the last six years, a water plant, gas station and senior citizens' center have been built, Cisneros said.

While members of the reservation who have not lived there all their lives strive for such progress,

**"When I used to live in K.C. and grew up there, I was just the same as everybody else. Out here, they treated me like shit. The closer you get to a city by a reservation, the worse it gets."**

—Lisa Finch  
cashier  
Kickapoo Trading Post

Cisneros said older members or people who have always lived on the reservation fight change.

"They're trying to keep their little world — which I don't blame them — but you know, you can't do that 24 hours a day," Cisneros said. "When they have their powwows and put on their costumes, that's what I call doing their thing. But the rest of the time, you gotta drive these cars, you gotta go to work. They just don't want to accept it. They want to have things the way they were."

In 1988, the U.S. Department of the Interior listed the unemployment rate among Native Americans in Kansas as 17 percent. While the median Native American unemployment rate among states was 40 percent, the national unemployment rate for all Americans was 5.5 percent.

Different ways of thinking account for a large part of Native Americans' unemployment problem, Mattwaoshshe said. Attitudes developed on the reservation may make it difficult to fit into "white man's world."

"There's two different ways of life: on the reservation and off the reservation," Mattwaoshshe said. "When you're off the reservation, it's more competitive. You gotta have more desire, more drive to get anywhere. On the reservation, it's more of a casual life where you don't have to have that desire, that aggressiveness, that you need off

the reservation."

The increased competition often makes Native Americans decide to go back to the reservation. For some, though, discrimination plays a part in that decision.

Lisa Finch, 24, Trading Post cashier, went to high school in Horton. She said she went to Kansas City, Mo., where she grew up, and Dallas to find work because of discrimination in the towns around the reservation. Finch returned to northeast Kansas when her husband got a job at a Hiawatha factory.

"I don't think if I didn't have work experience in Kansas City and Dallas that I would have had work experience when I came back here," Finch said.

"The stereotype is of lazy, drunken Indians," Mattwaoshshe said. "We have our share, like white people and black people, but we're all in the same boat. It's just that Indian people just aren't as aggressive as white people are."

Discrimination isn't limited to hiring, Finch said. The area around the reservation treats Native Americans differently than white people, she said.

"When I used to live in K.C. and grew up there, I was just the same as everybody else," Finch said. "Out here, they treated me like shit. The closer you get to a city by a reservation, the worse it gets."

Mattwaoshshe said in area grocery stores, for example, clerks

**"The stereotype is of lazy, drunken Indians. We have our share, like white people and black people, but we're all in the same boat."**

—Mike Mattwaoshshe  
manager  
Kickapoo Trading Post

would follow Native Americans around.

"They'll come and watch the Indian and make sure he doesn't fill his pockets," Mattwaoshshe said.

Although Mattwaoshshe said white people seem to treat him better than they did 15 or 20 years ago, the stereotypes are still strong. He expects them to die out with new generations, though, possibly even to the point where Native Americans are elected to government.

"I think it will happen, but I don't expect to see it in my lifetime," Mattwaoshshe said. "But then, we almost had a black president, so you never know."

## Self-confidence beats blindness

### Nemmers credits her father for guidance and attitude

By Angela Tholstrup  
Collegian Reporter

The auburn-haired student with big brown eyes and a ready laugh never lets her blindness be a handicap.

"There are a lot of different blind people like there are a lot of different sighted people," said Sylvia Nemmers, graduate student in biochemistry. "The ones not doing really well may not have the self-confidence or believe in themselves."

Nemmers is legally blind. She can see light, shapes and movement, but cannot distinguish faces or objects unless they are about six inches from her eyes.

Nemmers' father and one brother are also blind. Her father empathized with her blindness, but he didn't believe in sympathy.

"(My father's attitude) was my godsend, because kids are cruel," Nemmers said. "I wore thick glasses and was kind of dorky-looking."

Nemmers started her education at a school for the blind, which she attended for a couple years. At a young age, children can't read eye charts so it's hard to determine how bad the vision is, she said.

Then Nemmers transferred to the same school as her siblings. She was teased by the other kids because she had picked up some strange behaviors from the school for the blind.

Nemmers said she learned that no child except one who is multi-handicapped should go to a school for the handicapped.

"If strictly blind, the student should go to a training center to learn braille, to learn mobility skills and some basics," Nemmers said. "The best thing is to put the child in a public school to learn to deal with the real world."

The student may someday want to go to college, and the transition would be easier if the student went to a public school, Nemmers said.

After graduating from high school, Nemmers went to college to major in biology because she liked the sciences and a challenge.

Nemmers tried to ease herself up to a large university.

"I started at this really tiny one, then moved up to a medium one and made it to a larger one," Nemmers

said.

She went to St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, for one year and studied for two years at Drake University in Des Moines. She graduated from K-State in May 1989 with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry.

Nemmers said the only time she thought her blindness was going to stop her from doing something was during her freshman year at college. She wanted to go on a desert biome study in the Big Bend National Park in Texas.

Nemmers' biology instructor said she couldn't go to Texas because he didn't want the responsibility. The chemistry instructor, the other sponsor, was willing to let her go.

"I told them to test me, and if I didn't pass, I wouldn't go," Nemmers said. She went with her instructors to a park, where she climbed rocks and walked all over.

The last question one of the instructors asked was, "What color is that sign way over there?"

"I said brown and gold," Nemmers said.

Nemmers got to go on the desert biome study even though she couldn't see the sign and had made a guess.

"I may have gotten a few more prickles in my legs than everyone else did, but I am willing to do it," Nemmers said.

The attitude that a challenge is made to be overcome helped Nemmers deal with doing laboratory work and homework.

She said she is slower at experiments than other students, and she had problems sucking up chemicals in a pipette. She and her professor made syringes function as pipettes.

Nemmers can read if the print is large, but not for very long. She asks her fellow students in classes to take notes for her, which she then has enlarged.

Because Nemmers has difficulty reading, she has readers read the assigned chapters for the course aloud and record them on a tape recorder.

Nemmers is the national president of the National Alliance of Blind Students. It is a sub-unit of the American Council of the Blind.

The NABS holds seminars every summer to help blind students.



Brad Camp/Staff  
Mike Mattwaoshshe, manager of the Kickapoo Trading Post, is one of about 400 members of the Kickapoo tribe on the reservation.

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# EDITORIAL

## Abortion wrong in any circumstance

**A**bortion is the most important and controversial topic in the world today. The seriousness of this issue is so misunderstood by the general public that the recent uproar between the two sides, pro-choice and pro-life, due to the Supreme Court's recent ruling on abortion, has released a flood of feelings in the United States.

I have been watching the press releases, TV news and some of the talk shows where abortion is the issue. It's really too bad that the two sides cannot communicate. They have made no progress in their arguments due to misrepresentation and the asking of the wrong questions.

The pro-lifers' problem is that they haven't asked or stressed the right questions. The pro-choicers' problem is they base their beliefs on opinions and ill-guided assumptions.

Here is the scenario: Pro-lifers release supporting scientific facts to the public, which is very important and was the only way to set their basis of the pro-life stance. We have seen this is not enough. They can't just show the facts and figures. They need to probe a little deeper into the pro-choicers' feelings and see where the root of the feelings come from. I do feel the pro-lifers have won in the area of facts on abortion. Due to the fact that Kansas is one of the top three abortion states in America, according to the Bureau of Statistics, many people did not know that life before birth has been proven.

A.W. Liley, world-renowned research pro-

fessor in perinatal physiology, has said, "Biologically, at no stage of development can we subscribe to the view that the unborn child is a mere appendage of the mother. Genetically, the mother and baby are separate individuals from conception."

Many people do not realize that at the moment of conception our hair color, eye color, etc., is determined. Most pregnancies are not detected until the sixth week. By then, the baby's heart has been beating for three weeks, brain waves are detectable and the nervous system has been intact for two weeks. By the eighth week, the baby's skeleton, arms, legs, fingerprints, toes and circulatory system are complete. The baby even sucks its thumb. The evidence is mounting. It's only a matter of years now before the new generation has all the facts and abortion laws will be abolished.

For those who still deny this is proof, apply the concept of substantiating the existence of the sun and the person next to you. Do we know the sun exists? The sun itself is a self-evident fact. To answer such a question, we rely on facts and figures. To deny that a pre-born baby is a human would be like denying the existence of the sun. Pro-choicers see this scientific evidence but refuse to listen. Their factual evidence "propaganda" was to pour a scrambled abortion on to a petri dish and tell us it was not a human being. To me this seems like the concept of "I see only what I want to see." As I said before, facts are not enough.

Matthew L. Wasko

GUEST COLUMNIST

To help the two sides communicate, we must try to understand why the pro-choicers feel the way they do. One of their biggest arguments is if the laws are overturned, back-alley abortions will still continue. Considering this fact, this is the woman's choice, not the baby's. The unborn child had no say in determining its future. Other so-called powerful arguments that can be answered with one statement are: "Who is going to take care of this child?" And "What about the poor?" Now that we know the child is a human being, do we still consider such questions of little relevance compared to a child's life? The question of the baby's care is not impossible to resolve. How to redeem a murder is.

The one phrase I hear the most is "It's my body, so it's my choice." Yes, it is your body, but it is so hard to accept that their is another human life within you? During pregnancy there is a totally new and separate human being. To destroy this child before birth — is this discrimination due to place of residence? Actually what right are we taking away from

the woman, the chance to give birth to human life or the popular opinion?

The one thing I'll credit the pro-choicers for doing well is hiding behind phrases that cannot be backed by pure logic. They hold opinions, not beliefs. An opinion is an "I-just-think-that" statement. A belief is an analytically studied and reasoned decision. A decision where the quality of life itself outweighs the decision of life.

**T**he root of the problem lies within pro-choicers. For them to defer from what has been considered the norm is unacceptable and interfering. Accepting abortion as murder would unsettle pro-choicers' feelings. People today do not like to admit they made a mistake. This is the problem with today's society. At this very moment, we are on the rebound of a mistake we made in 1973. America is not ready yet to admit to its mistake. It's just now getting to the point where people are finally standing up and saying something.

The pro-lifers increase the unfriendly feelings by yelling and screaming "murderer" and "you're a killer" at the pro-choicers. This does not help the situation but hurts it. Yelling and screaming has never solved anything. People do not listen, they get defensive.

In this "me" society these tragedies all extend from the concept that so many live by today — selfishness. So along with selfishness comes murder, rape, drugs, etc., but the worst

of all is our legalized abortion rights. We are people that have been brought up in a stubborn and selfish period. As I said before, people only hear what they want to hear. I'm sure that someone will find something wrong with this article and bag on it while forgetting what I'm trying to say altogether.

It just breaks down to this: pro-choicers are afraid to examine the real issue and facts. A man or woman with little knowledge is a dangerous person. To take action on such knowledge is a catastrophe. That is what pro-choice is all about.

Due to people acting upon this knowledge, there have been more deaths due to abortion since 1973 (more than 20 million), than in all the American wars combined (1,160,558). Within 50 to 100 years, the abortion era will be looked upon as the greatest tragedy in the history of mankind.

My statements are not opinion, but a fact of what's right and wrong. To believe in each other's opinion is fine. The real tragedy today is when you extend that philosophy into the concept of life and death. Abortion is blatantly wrong. There are no situations or circumstances that make it OK. Human life should not be based on opinion.

If you really care or are serious about abortion, look into it for yourself. Get information on both sides of the issue, and remain completely open minded to make your personal decision. To look into the issue and see the facts with a biased opinion is a sign of confirmed ignorance.

### EDITORIALS

## Local landlords should take note of tragedy

For a lot of people, fire and safety codes are a waste of time and a bureaucratic mess. Tell that to the 87 people who died Saturday night in a fire in New York's Happy Land social club.

The Bronx drinking establishment had been closed down and given warnings several times by the city because it failed to meet fire codes. The club was operating illegally when the fire trapped nearly everyone inside.

Bodies were found stacked up at the exits, which were blocked by the fire. Many other bodies were found on the second floor where they couldn't escape the toxic smoke. Even though firefighters responded to the fire in only three minutes, the people inside didn't have a chance.

It doesn't matter if you live in the Big Apple or the Little Apple. Fire codes are not just needless garbage made up by bureaucrats with nothing better to do. Those 87 people died needlessly. Some people who are attempting to fight positive steps to make buildings safe, like the rental inspection program, should take notice.

The tragedy in New York escalated because the owners of the property cared more about money than safety, and the city failed in its enforcement of the codes. That sounds suspiciously like the situation here in Manhattan, with some landlords yelling about the cost of a rental inspection program and attempting to water it down. Maybe they should learn a lesson from this tragedy before it strikes closer to home.

## Griffin eased strain of coaching transition

Thank you, Gaye Griffin.

After the resignation of Matilda Mossman as head women's basketball coach Dec. 5, Griffin took over the Lady Cat program as interim head coach.

She was offered no assurances by athletic director Steve Miller that her term of employment as head coach would last any longer than the season, but Griffin helped ease the transition for all involved and went about her job like the professional she is.

With Griffin, who came to K-State as an assistant to Mossman two years ago, the Lady Cats ripped off an impressive string of victories to open Big Eight Conference play.

Though the team slumped down the stretch and lost its chance at a conference regular season championship, Griffin was able to help her team bounce back and make a run at the postseason tournament title.

In the postseason tourney, the Lady Cats again found themselves in second place when the dust had

cleared. But that they were there at all is nothing short of miraculous.

True, Griffin did inherit a team with several talented players who had played together previously.

True, she wasn't an outsider coming into a situation where she knew virtually no one.

And true, as the title "interim" would indicate, she should have expected that she might get passed over for the head coaching position when Miller moved to fill it permanently.

But it is also true that Griffin put her personal interests aside in an attempt to help her players succeed now and in an effort to help the program maintain the status it had previously achieved. She succeeded on both counts.

Such unselfishness is rare in today's dog-eat-dog world of college and professional athletes, but if there's a word that would best describe Griffin, it's "unselfish."

That's a tribute to her.

Thanks, coach, for making a possibly unbearable year a bit more bearable for all involved.



## Namibia finally free

**T**he people of Namibia and the world at large, had been patiently looking forward with optimism to March 21. Midnight Wednesday marked an end to 75 years of colonial rule by apartheid South Africa. The South African flag was lowered for the last time in Windhoek, the capital of the Republic of Namibia.

The South African flag was replaced by a variant Southwest Africa People's Organization flag of blue, red and green horizontal stripes, as the first President of the new Republic of Namibia, Dr. Sam Nujoma, was sworn in by the United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Nujoma led a long protracted guerrilla war against the South African occupation. The Namibian independence process followed the UN supervised elections held in Namibia last November, from which SWAPO emerged as a victorious party, winning 41 out of 72 seats. The United States played a major role as a peace broker during the negotiated settlement that led to the Namibian independence.

Of course, the SWAPO victory didn't come as a surprise. The Namibian, one of the daily papers in Namibia, stated on Sept. 25, 1989 that "It was SWAPO which had consistently carried the banner of the Namibian people's struggle against colonialism." Therefore, as the new President put it in his political campaign speech in September 1989, "it is no exaggeration that for the past 30 years of its existence, SWAPO has stood firm where others have wavered, and has sacrificed much for the cause of Namibia's liberation where others have compromised."

Indeed, March 21 will be remembered as a special day in the history of Namibia, Africa

Angula L. Martin

GUEST COLUMNIST

and the world in general in that it will be remembered for the same reasons we all hoped for. Thanks to SWAPO's liberation struggle and the international community which forced South Africa to the negotiating table, the independence of Namibia, with its gross freedoms and fundamental rights, was born.

Namibia boasts one of the most moderate and democratic constitutions in the African continent. Among other things, as stated in The Namibian of Jan. 9, the constitution provides for "abolition of the death sentence; conscientious objection to compulsory military service will be permitted; citizenship after five years residence; a Bill of Fundamental Human Rights enforceable by the courts; prohibition of child labor; everyone entitled to a fair and public trial; compulsory schooling until 16 years of age; racial discrimination and apartheid shall be prohibited by an act of parliament; provisions for state of emergency in time of war," and so on.

The Namibian people had suffered for more than 100 years under colonial oppression, and had waited for too long for those freedoms and liberties.

Namibia is a large country, about the size

of Texas and Oklahoma combined — 318,000 square miles — with a small population — about 2 million. The country boasts some of the most abundant natural resources in the world — diamonds, uranium, gold, copper, lead, zinc, silver, salt, gas, oil, arsenic oxide, as well as cattle, sheep and fish.

**H**owever, independence doesn't mean an end to social and economic problems left behind by South Africa. Namibians will work hard, according to Nujoma, "to heal the deep wounds which have been inflicted in the past." As speculated by Colleen L. Morna in the recent African Report of March-April 1990, the new government may inherit about "800 million rands — (about 400 million dollars) — debt, incurred on its behalf by South Africa." Namibia has no central bank and currency of its own as yet. That means Namibians will not have enough financial or technical know-how and managerial skills to cater to immediate problems. Therefore, Namibia may require some selective assistance from outside.

Initially, Namibia "will seek joint ventures and undertake social reforms using more effective tax control of mining, fishing and agriculture," according to Brian Wood, in Africa Events magazine, March 1989. These reforms will be an attempt to heal the economy, to redistribute unused farmlands to impoverished Namibians and extend technical assistance to them. One advantage is that the new state has adopted greater free-enterprise, mixed-economy policies which will attract foreign investors and donors to do business with Namibia in good faith. However, Namibia will have many friends to do business with because of its future potential as a reliable trading partner.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Project preparation

Cory Brockmann, sophomore in agronomy, and Dale Strickler, research assistant, stretch tape to apply plastic sheets to the frame of a carbon dioxide chamber Monday, north of campus. The chamber is part of a project monitored by the Department of Range Management.

Steve Wolgast/Staff

## Lecturer says U.S.S.R. poses threat

By David Frese  
Collegian Reporter

At a time when many would say it's time to bring the troops in from the Cold War, Soviet specialist James Sherr said the socialist monolith is hardly on its deathbed.

Many perceive Gorbachev as a unique reformer, but Sherr, lecturer in international relations at Lincoln College, Oxford University, England, told faculty members and students Monday that Gorbachev is not the first Soviet leader with revolutionary ideas.

"Gorbachev is the most accomplished Leninist since Lenin himself," Sherr said. "He is very much a part of the system. He is not the first Soviet leader seen as very radical. All Soviet leaders have been radical."

If the Soviet Union does not radically change its course, it will stagnate and eventually be eliminated as a superpower, he said.

Three separate military revolutions have occurred in which the basic tenets of war have been changed. In each, Sherr said, the Soviets have been forced to play catch-up with the other military powers.

The first was during the 1920s and '30s, when the race was for mass production of tank and aircraft. Josef Stalin oriented his five-year eco-

nomic plans toward establishing an infrastructure that would support the means of doing so.

During the 1950s and '60s, the Soviets raced for nuclear and guided missile superiority, and Nikita Khrushchev aimed his defense policies of peaceful coexistence at achieving those objectives.

"Once you are in a period of revolutionary and technological development, you have no alternative but to clear that particular hurdle, master those technologies. Otherwise, you lose the capacity to remain a first-class military power," Sherr said.

Now in the age of the micro-processor, Stealth technology and the laser, the principles of war have changed even more.

"In Soviet eyes, what is particularly ominous about this technological revolution is that it means, in principle — and I have to stress in principle — it will be possible to do with conventional weapons what we

are now able to do with nuclear weapons," he said.

Weapons will be able to destroy a target without the wholesale destruction of nuclear Armageddon, Sherr said.

"In the future there will be no such inefficiency," he said.

Soviets consider these new conventional weapons as equal to nuclear weapons, not because they are able to destroy a target and everything else in a given area, but because they are able to strike and destroy the target with pinpoint accuracy "without even sprinkling glass across the road," Sherr said.

After 15 years of devising a strategy in which to defeat NATO in Europe by all conventional means, one could imagine how frustrating it is for Soviets to have to start over devising a whole new offensive strategy, he said.

According to old battle strategies, the Soviets think they need a 4-to-1

advantage when attacking, Sherr said. With such thinking, it is clearly impossible for them to compete in a whole new war game.

"The official Warsaw Pact communiqué said ... 'under present conditions the use of armed force in all political disputes is impermissible,'" Sherr said.

Gorbachev did not come to power thinking the Warsaw Pact was expendable, but he knows its present form is not working, he said. Instead of abandoning the Pact, however, Gorbachev is insistent on making it work.

Also militarily thinking, Gorbachev understands that NATO is held together by a common enemy — the Soviet Union.

"Unfortunately, Gorbachev did not understand until recently the Warsaw Pact was held together by a common enemy, also the Soviet Union," Sherr said.

### Sherr

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Gorbachev is cordially hated in the Soviet Union," he said.

Gorbachev gets what he wants because the party members still vote the way they are told, Sherr said. Party

members also don't want to make life difficult for Gorbachev because they are afraid the next leader could be worse. Some citizens think things are so bad that they can't get much worse, he said.

"The Soviet people are in a state of shock," Sherr said.

## Speaker: Soviet political obstacles may be overcome

Bureaucracy blocks economic growth

By Lori Mikesell  
Staff Reporter

Although the obstacles facing President Mikhail Gorbachev are large, his economic and political problems can be overcome, said Sir Bryan Cartledge, British ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1985 to 1988.

Cartledge, the principal of Linacre, a branch of Oxford University, spoke to the Manhattan chapter of the National English Speaking Union Monday.

"If a Russian peasant sees a neighbor with two cows and he has only one, rather than working harder to earn an extra cow, he tries to convince the party leadership to slaughter his neighbor's second cow," Cartledge said.

It's this mentality that has kept new Soviet reform laws from being implemented, he said.

"The reforms have not been put into effect because the existing bureaucratic leadership wants to keep its jobs, and the Russian people would rather settle for a lower standard of living than work hard," Cartledge said.

In addition, he said, attempts at economic reform have created new problems.

"Many Soviets couldn't adapt to new attitudes. They couldn't make decisions on their own. For too many years, the state had dictated too much to them," Cartledge said.

The result of this inability to change, he said, has been shortages in everything. In most cities, basic necessities such as soap and bread are rationed.

At the same time, the Soviet economy has ceased to grow, and wage inflation has reached 15 percent without an accompanying increase in production, Cartledge said.

All this has led to deepening disillusionment of the Soviet people toward reforms. Though extremely popular in the West, Gorbachev is unpopular among the Soviet people. Cartledge said this is because, to the people of the Soviet Union, Gorbachev hasn't delivered the prosperity he promised.

Gorbachev faces an election in five years, and Cartledge said if he is to remain in power, Gorbachev must improve the average Soviet citizen's daily life.

He said it will take a generation for the Soviet economy to be transformed, but providing more food in the short term could make the Soviet people believe that things are better.

"The Russian people are endlessly patient. All they want is some tangible sign that there is light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

To provide that light, Cartledge said Gorbachev has begun to reform the political system. In 1988 Gorbachev unveiled a new political process — a Supreme Soviet elected by the people, he said.

"The Soviet people took to the general elections like ducks to water," Cartledge said. "They voted in massive numbers, and not like the Communist party leadership wanted."

This newly elected political body has been uninhibited in its debate, Cartledge said.

"With the sanction of fear lifted, people found they could say and do things which before would have landed them in jail or Siberia," he said. "They have attacked party leadership, the KGB and even Lenin, the last great taboo."

With these new liberties, however, Cartledge said the Soviets feel free to voice their discontent and revive their old grievances between religions and nationalities. The reforms have caused some of the problems in the Baltic states, he said.

Although the obstacles seem insurmountable, and the odds are against Gorbachev, he's a man of great vision, Cartledge said.

"He wants to see the Soviet Union become a genuine superpower with a strong economy and strong military. He wants the country to become a power which treats its people as it should," he said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

Chris Hays

IT'S JUST MADNESS

### We need people more like Griffin

Gaye Griffin could let her emotions run rampant. She could dispel all of her bitterness upon the public. She also could have skipped town and deserted everyone when she was told the news last Thursday that she would not be offered the job as the next Lady Cats coach.

That's how some coaches would have preferred to deal with what happened to Griffin last week. But that's not Gaye Griffin.

No, the personable 27-year-old from Arkansas decided not to dodge reality, and was even willing to answer almost any questions the press may have had after the news reached the public that she would not be returning to K-State.

Griffin was even a sight of optimism and relief as she and several friends helped her pack up her belongings from her Manhattan apartment Monday afternoon.

Since Dec. 5, when then-head coach Matilda Mossman stepped down from the Lady Cats helm for "personal reasons," Griffin, who took over as interim coach, never knew what the future would hold for her at K-State.

In an eerie sort of way, it's a bit ironic how she was thrown into a job that she obviously wanted to keep, only to be booted out after taking the team to a 20-10 record this season.

"It was kind of like a roller coaster, I guess — ups and downs," Griffin said. "There's no way I'll ever forget this year. I hope it never happens to (the players) again. Not only them, I hope it happens to nobody. I don't want it to happen to anybody."

"Nobody deserves the emotion and all that ... just over a game."

At times Monday, Griffin would begin to show a little of the emotion that she's gone through. Especially when she tried to explain what happened Thursday night when associate athletic director Jim Epps called her to tell her that Drake's Susan Yow would be taking the Lady Cats position.

Griffin even shrugged off that Epps was the caller Thursday, and not Athletic Director Steve Miller.

"It's another expected. You don't really worry about it. You just go on," she said.

"All week, I think I felt I really wasn't going to get (the job)," Griffin said. "And then, after I heard that Susan (Yow) had been hired her whole staff down ... that's pretty realistic, right there."

"Then, Jim Epps called, and he said, 'You didn't get the job. We've offered it to —' that's where Griffin's emotions started to show, but she fought through it and was able to finish."

"We've offered it to Susan," she said.

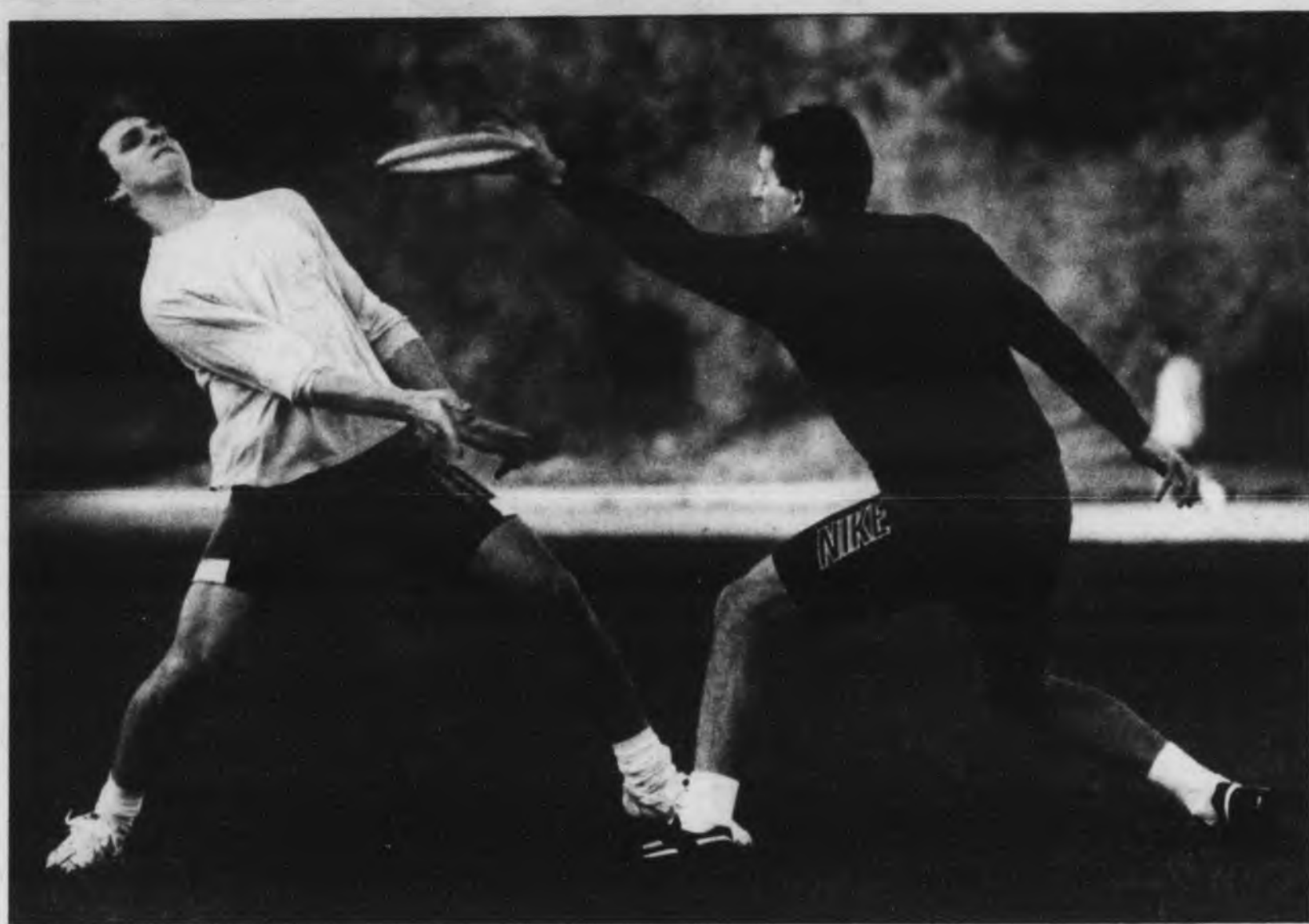
That's exactly what Gaye Griffin has done all season — fought through the emotions and the adversity. The emotional roller coaster would have been too much to ask of anyone, but she was the one in charge. Back in December, she was the one who had to lead her newly-acquired team, no matter how emotionally drained she was.

Then came probably the hardest part of the year. Friday, Griffin called her squad in and told them the news.

"They were very emotional, shocked, upset, mad ... just typical feelings you're gonna have," Griffin said. "I tried to explain that 'You can be mad at Steve Miller, and you can be mad at Jim Epps, and you can be mad at Gaye Griffin or whatever, but you can't be mad at Susan Yow. She didn't have anything to do with it.'"

But the players' emotions ran

■ See HAYS, Page 10



### Ultimate toss

Al Bulquili, graduate student in chemistry, nearly snags a pass from Todd Goodman, junior in English, at the Ultimate team's practice Monday at Memorial Stadium. The team travels to Lawrence to compete in the Fools Fest Regional Tournament this weekend.

Mike Vanzo/Staff

## Golfers tied for seventh

From Staff and Wire Reports

GOLETA, Calif. — After the first two rounds of the 19-team Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Championship Monday, the K-State men are in a three-way tie for seventh place.

K-State, New Mexico State and Cal State-Northridge each shot two-round totals of 593 at the Sand Piper Golf Course.

Nevada-Reno jumped out in front in the team race with 575. UCLA was second at 579 and California third at 580.

Individually, Reno's Kevin Miscimins was atop the leader board after day one with a score of 139.

K-State was led individually by senior Jeff Sedorek, who carded an even-par 144 after the second round Monday. Sedorek is in 10th place overall.

He was followed by Brett Vuillemin, who is in 38th place at 149; Richard Laing, 51st at 151; Chris Thompson, 68th at 153; and Bobby Donnellan, 81st at 155.

Final-round play at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate will be completed today.

The women's golf team will finally get its season into full swing when it travels to Norman, Okla., for the Sue Berning Invitational this weekend.

## Exhibition baseball season finally opens

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Finally, baseball. Ryne Sandberg hit a home run. Gary Carter became a hero. Oakland rallied to win in the ninth.

All in all, not a bad opening day for such a skewed spring. There was even an argument and some strategy Monday.

A few bumps, of course. More errors than managers wanted and minor league umpires in place of major league ones.

Even before the games began, some things seemed different. A lot of players spent a lot of time signing autographs.

"Maybe a little more so this time," San Francisco's Robby Thompson said, obliging a bunch of kids. "Maybe it's a way of saying, 'We're back and we're glad you're back, too.'"

But, the Giants-Cleveland game wasn't a sellout. There were more empty seats than usual at low-slung

Scottsdale Stadium and some of the fans were impatient to get back what many felt had been rudely taken away by the month-long lockout.

When Mitch Webster stepped in to lead off for Cleveland, the umpire told him to step out because ESPN, televising its first exhibition game, needed a few more seconds to get ready.

Webster stood around the plate briefly, and the crowd began shouting.

"Get on with it!" one fan yelled. "We've waited long enough."

By the first few innings, Brook Jacoby, Felix Fermin and Matt Williams already had made errors. By the end of the game, most fans were happy.

Carter, signed as a free agent in the off-season, won it for San Francisco with a double in the ninth inning. That ended a long day for someone else who couldn't wait to get started, rookie ESPN announcer Norm

Hitzges.

"I was up at 4 a.m. this morning to do a three-hour talk show back home," said Hitzges, a broadcaster for five years with the Texas Rangers. "I just stayed up, I was so anxious."

Ten minutes away at Phoenix Stadium, a packed house watched the World Series champion Athletics play the area's favorite team, the Chicago Cubs.

Sandberg went 3-for-3 with a home run and double as the Cubs, behind Rick Sutcliffe's three shutout innings, took a 5-1 lead into the eighth. The Athletics scored three times and then in the ninth loaded the bases with two outs.

Up stepped Steve Howard, a power-and-speed prospect who is still a few years away.

"Everybody was getting into the game and playing except me," he said. "I was wondering when it would be my turn."

With a 1-1 count, Cubs manager Don Zimmer went to the mound to talk strategy with Paul Assenmacher. Howard hit the next pitch up the middle for a game-winning two-run single.

"That's the situation you always play with your friends, isn't it?" he smiled later. "Two outs, bases loaded, bottom of the ninth. But when you pretend, you always go deep, grand slam. Here, I just wanted a hit."

With major league umpires still upset that they weren't consulted when baseball revised its regular season schedule, minor league umpers are filling in. They're doing it with the OK of the umpires' union, and are getting a chance to show their stuff.

"I'm just like one of the young rookies in big league camp," Hank Schwarz, a three-year veteran of the Texas League, said. "I know I won't be in the majors for several years, but it's nice to be here and see what it's

like."

Dan Wickham got razzed by fans when he called the first pitch of the season a ball, and got some words from San Francisco manager Roger Craig after calling a balk. Craig even felt moved to leave his fold-out chair to walk out and talk to Wickham.

"I couldn't sleep last night, I wanted to get here so bad," Craig said. "This sure beats doing everything else we were doing."

### MONDAY'S EXHIBITION

Yankees 5, Atlanta 4  
Mets 7, Houston 2  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3  
Los Angeles 13, Minnesota 6  
Montreal 5, Baltimore 3  
Boston 2, Kansas City 1  
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 8  
Texas 9, White Sox 4, 1st game  
Texas 2, White Sox 0, 2nd game  
Seattle 7, Milwaukee 0  
Oakland 6, Cubs 5  
San Diego 9, California 2  
Cincinnati 4, Toronto 1  
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 3

## Davis deals homer, KC loses

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Rookie Mickey Pina's eighth-inning home run off Mark Davis, last year's National League Cy Young winner, gave the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Pina's home run cleared the left-field bleachers and spoiled the Royals' debut of Davis, who signed as a free agent from the San Diego Padres for \$13 million for four years.

Daryl Irvine got the victory, while Lee Smith retired all six batters he faced to earn a save.

Right-hander Storm Davis, another free agent acquisition making his Royals' debut, allowed one unearned run in three innings.

A fielding error by shortstop Kurt Stillwell allowed Wade Boggs to reach first leading off the game. After advancing to third on infield outs, Boggs scored on Dwight Evans' fielder's choice grounder to Stillwell. The Royals tied the score in the fifth. Bo Jackson led off the inning with a triple to right and scored on Jim Eisenreich's single.

Red Sox starter Mike Boddicker allowed only two singles, both in the first inning, and no runs in his four innings.

## This March may be maddest ever

By The Associated Press

Has there ever been an NCAA tournament with more buzzer-beaters, fantastic finishes, colossal comebacks, sensational shots and eerie endings?

So far 60 games have been played, and almost half (28) have been decided by four points or less, including seven 1-pointers and 10 2-pointers.

Five games have gone to overtime, and more than a dozen have gone down to the last shot.

There's simply never been a tighter tournament. According to the NCAA, only the 1975 tournament had more overtimes (six) and none have had more 1-point games.

"It's the most exciting tournament I can remember," CBS commentator Billy Packer said Monday. "It seems like almost every game has been decided in the final minute."

On Thursday night in East Rutherford, N.J., Connecticut's Tate George caught a length-of-the-court pass and swished a 17-foot jumper at the buzzer to beat Clemson 71-70 at the East Regional.

The following night in New Orleans, Kenny Anderson sank a disputed, game-tying jumper as regulation ended and Dennis Scott scored with eight seconds remaining in overtime to give Georgia Tech an 81-80 victory over Michigan State at the Southeast Regional. Replays showed the horn sounded before Anderson released his shot, but officials said the basket counted.

On Saturday afternoon, Duke's Christian Laettner created a second Meadowlands Miracle by hitting a double-pumping, 15-footer at the buzzer to beat UConn 79-78 in overtime and send the Blue Devils to the Final Four.

"I'm surprised by all the buzzer-beaters because there's some luck involved," Packer said, "but I'm not surprised by all the close games."

Packer said the 3-point rule, shot clock, freshman eligibility and increased television exposure have made college basketball more competitive than ever.

"You don't have dominant teams anymore," he said. "Just look at what

happened this year in the Big East, the ACC and the Big Ten. Nobody expected Connecticut, Clemson and Michigan State to win their conferences, but they did."

In the opening round, Ball State stunned No. 22 Oregon State 54-53 when Paris McCurdy hit a baseline jumper at the buzzer, was fouled and made the winning free throw with no time remaining and no other players on the court.

That night, Ohio State overcame a 12-point deficit against Providence in the final seven minutes, tied it on Alex Davis' 3-pointer with three seconds left in regulation and prevailed 84-83 in overtime.

The following day, Northern Iowa shocked No. 11 Missouri 74-71 on Maurice Newby's 3-pointer with one second left. In the next round, North Carolina pulled out a 79-77 victory over Oklahoma on Rick Fox's short bank shot with one second left.

Syracuse and Texas each survived the second round because of last-second rejections by their big men. Derrick Coleman blocked Bryant

Stith's inside attempt to preserve the Orangemen's 63-61 victory over Virginia and Guillermo Myers swatted away Tony Jones' layup to give the Longhorns a 73-72 upset of Purdue.

The Tigers scored the game's final nine points to beat Brigham Young 49-47 in the opening round, then rallied from 19 points down to defeat La Salle 79-75. Clemson overcame another 19-point deficit against UConn before George hit his buzzer-beater.

Marty Haws of Brigham Young had a chance to tie Clemson with eight seconds left, but blew a wide-open layup off a lob pass. Ball State used a similar pass on its final play against UNLV, but David Butler intercepted it to preserve a 69-67 victory for the Runnin' Rebels.

Several teams got off desperation shots that could have tied or won games, but Kansas' Rick Calloway, LSU's Maurice Williamson, Michigan State's Ken Redfield and Minnesota's Kevin Lynch were off the mark.

## NIT finals set with Vanderbilt, St. Louis

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stage is set for the NCAA's first basketball final of the season as Vanderbilt and St. Louis University prepare to do battle tonight at Madison Square Garden in the NIT title game.

Vanderbilt 75, Penn State 62  
In the first semifinal game Monday night, Vanderbilt broke open a close game with a 14-0 second-half surge and Scott Draud scored 20 points as the Commodores beat Penn State 75-62 to advance.

The Commodores (20-14) will be playing in a national championship game for the first time.

Vanderbilt, which finished in a tie for eighth place in the Southeastern Conference, controlled the game vir-

tually throughout, trailing only once against the Atlantic 10 Conference runner-up.

Bench strength played a vital part in the game as Vanderbilt reserves outscored the Penn State subs 29-9, with Morgan Wheat contributing 13 points, Todd Milholland 11 and Charles Mayes getting five off the bench.

Penn State, playing in its first NIT semifinal game since 1954, is 24-9. Freddie Barnes led the Nittany Lions with 18 points while James Barnes had 12.

After Penn State had closed an 11-point deficit to 48-43 with 5½ minutes gone in the second half, the Commodores made their decisive run.

St. Louis 80, New Mexico 73

In Monday's second semifinal Anthony Bonner had 24 points and 19 rebounds and Jeff Luechtefeld scored a career-high 19 points, leading St. Louis into the final of the NIT for the second consecutive year with an 80-73 victory over New Mexico.

Luechtefeld, averaging only 6.5 points for the season but 14.8 in four NIT games, and Bonner carried the Billikens into tonight's championship game.

Bonner, the nation's leading rebounder with 13.7 per game, scored eight points in the final six minutes for St. Louis (21-11), which lost to St. John's in last year's championship game.

The Billikens, making their 15th

NIT appearance, won the event in 1948 and lost in the final in 1961 and 1989.

New Mexico (20-13), making a record seventh consecutive appearance in the NIT but its first trip to the semifinals since 1964, was led by Darrell McGee with 23 points, 18 in the second half.

Luc Longley, the Lobos' 7-foot-2 junior center averaging 18.5 points and 9.5 rebounds, finished with 12 points and 18 rebounds.

The Billikens led 53-49 with 10 minutes left after a three-pointer by McGee before Charles Newberry, who scored 15 points, hit consecutive three-pointers for a 10-point St. Louis advantage.



# Finance Club to travel to Europe for study

**Adviser: Recent foreign developments provide students excellent opportunity**

By Samantha Farr  
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State Finance Club will travel to London May 21 through 28 for independent study of Europe 1992.

Europe 1992 is the plan to eliminate all of the national barriers to travel, employment, investment and trade among 12 West European na-

tions. The 12 members of the European Community will merge into a single trading block in 1992.

Ali Fatemi, associate professor of finance and the club's faculty adviser, said 19 individuals, including himself, will go to London. He said 75 percent of the funding for the trip will come from the students themselves and the other 25 percent will

come from a donation and fundraisers.

"Gene Bonnell, the former chief financial officer of Phillips Petroleum Company and an alumni of K-State, has contributed to the trip," Fatemi said.

The Finance Club is open to anyone interested in the area of finance, regardless of major or program of study.

"We've been sponsoring field trips to Chicago for three years, and I've always wanted us to go beyond that," Fatemi said. "The develop-

ments in Europe make this the perfect time to go observe what's going on."

Christine Wallace, president of the club and junior in finance, said the high-priority goal of the club is to try to bridge the gap between students and the business world.

"We try to get a feel for the professional world while we're still in school," she said. "The club helps give us a little more insight than just the classroom."

Wallace said the cost per individual for the trip is \$950. The student

will pay \$750, and the additional \$200 will come from the donation and club funds.

Fatemi said club funds are a combination of membership fees, fundraising activities and Student Government Association allocation.

"We've had a lot of support from everyone," Wallace said. "The dean has helped us arrange fund-raisers and given the club some extra support."

The itinerary for the trip focuses on scheduled tours and presentations at the London Stock Exchange, the

Parliament and several other international investment banks and financial institutions, she said.

"The opportunity to go overseas and see so many industries that are part of my major will help in knowing the basics and getting a broader sense of finance," Wallace said.

Fatemi said students are being encouraged to study Europe 1992. After returning from the trip, students will write on their understanding of the study and their personal experiences.

## Certain buildings accessible 24 hours

By Samantha Farr  
Collegian Reporter

Although the KSU Police Department is responsible for locking a majority of the campus buildings at 6 p.m., students still have access to many classrooms and work areas.

"Most buildings with computer labs are open, if not all the time, at least the majority of the time," Lt. Richard Howard said. "There are always people at Seaton Hall."

Spur-of-the-moment access to campus buildings for individuals does not usually happen, Howard said.

"We won't let anybody into a closed building without a legitimate reason," he said. "Legitimate means something like a faculty member who forgot some papers or a similar situation."

Larry Garvin, director of the facilities planning office, said any group or organization can place a request to use a room after hours.

"They can go through the scheduling clerk in facilities management," Garvin said. "If needed, they can even request custodial help if there is going to be any food served."

Howard said a list informs

See ACCESS, Page 10

## Gallery 6 features variety

By Angela Tholstrup  
Collegian Reporter

The white walls of Gallery 6, displaying artwork by students or guest artists, can be seen from the sidewalk on the north side of the Art Building.

Gallery 6, the basement room with windows, is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The number of visitors is unknown because no guest book is kept.

The gallery displays work by a variety of artists using media such as sculpture, painting, design, drawing, printmaking and crafts. The displays run at least two weeks to a month at the longest, said James Munce, associate professor of art.

Munce is in charge of scheduling the shows for senior candidates in the Bachelor of Fine Arts program. The number of shows depends on the

number of graduating seniors, Munce said.

"Generally, graduating students do not want to show their work too early in the semester," Munce said. "They want to show their latest works."

Rex Replogle, associate professor of art, schedules the other displays around the BFA candidates' shows.

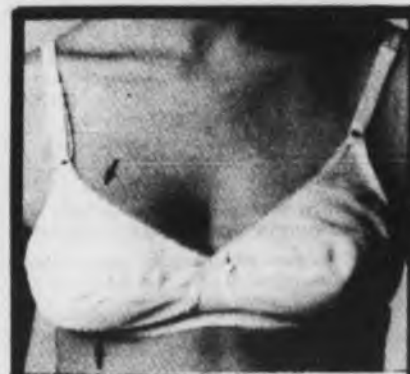
"We might have an off-campus show from community artists, then a student show or a show from some of the classes," he said.

Because the gallery is primarily for students' shows, it is hard to make long-range plans for shows in advance, Replogle said. Prominent artists' shows must be scheduled in advance, and sometimes the shows must be booked years ahead of time.

Until the student fine arts fee was

passed, the art department didn't have funds to obtain some of the exhibits it would have liked, Replogle said. The department hopes to use some of the funds from the fee for exhibits in galleries.

When the art department moved to the present building from Justin Hall, classes met in what is now Gallery 6. It wasn't an ideal classroom space, Replogle said, but it was used as a storage room after classrooms were secured in Bluemont Hall, said Duane Noble, associate professor of art.



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# Military women say Army fits them

By Amy Hadlock  
Collegian Reporter

Women don't have to give up their femininity to join the military, said Capt. Carolyn Carroll, senior in social science.

"A lot of people think that if a woman joins the Army she is trying to be like a man," Carroll said. "I don't think that's true. A woman in the Army is just as feminine and just as good a mother and wife as any other woman can be. I'm the mother of six children and I'm just as feminine as any other mother."

"I joined the National Guard in 1975 because I needed a job," Carroll said. "I went to flight school six years ago and then continued in the test pilot course. I'm currently a helicopter maintenance test pilot."

Women in the Army believe they have the same opportunity for advancement as men, said Maj. Lynn Pepperd, assistant professor of military science.

"I don't feel that there are any separate benefits for the men or the women in the Army. The benefits are the same," Pepperd said. "Men and women compete at the same level. Both can have the same chances in their own branches."

About 10 to 20 percent of Army personnel are women, she said.

Pepperd, who has served in the Army Reserve for more than 18 years, is the only female member of the military on the University's ROTC staff.

"In the early '70s, there were separate branches for women," Pepperd said. "There was the Women's Army Corp and also a separate nurses' branch."

In 1978, the separate branches for men and women were abolished except for certain combat arms specialties.

Pepperd said the Army doesn't recruit women as vigorously as they recruit men because they get enough women volunteers.

"I joined the Army because it provided something different than the regular 9-to-5 job," said Capt. Susan Neumann, graduate student in mechanical engineering.

Neumann is a maintenance officer at Ft. Riley and a full-time student. She said after graduation she plans to do research and development work for the Army.

"I stay in the Army because I like what I'm doing," Neumann said. "I feel that leading soldiers is more important than making a profit."

Neumann said she didn't think her gender affected her career in the military.

"Being a woman in the Army hasn't hurt me at all," Neumann said. "The Army values your performance more than your sex. If you can do the job, then you can do it."

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1982 5.0 Mustang. 80,000 plus miles. Loaded, good condition. Ask for Lil at 539-7647.

1984 BRONCO II, silver and gray XLT, five speed, running boards, ski rack. 776-5036, Ryan.

1984 MUSTANG GT 350. 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 913-468-3371.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE van. One owner, excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM, standard. See for yourself. \$7,950. 784-5717 after 6p.m.

HYUNDAI EXCEL 1987, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Call 532-6333.

### 6 Child Care

NANNIES: BE a nannie. Come experience life in the East while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids! Call now for an immediate spring placement. Not accepting summer applications. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

### 7 Computers

BROTHER ELECTRONIC typewriter/ computer printer. Centronics parallel and serial. Daisywheel LQ. Impeccable. Low cost. 539-0506.



**PERSONAL COMPUTERS**  
Authorized Warranty Service  
also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers  
•Televisions & VCRs

**BIG Screen TV rental**  
**MIDWEST SERVICES**  
106 McCall Rd.  
Manhattan 913-776-6650



### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

AIRLINES NOW hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 to \$58,240. Call 1-602-638-8885 Ext. X-1797.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-602-638-8885 Ext. R1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details. 1-602-638-8885 Ext. Y-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money watching TV! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-638-8885 Ext. TV-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-638-8885 Ext. T-1797.

BUS DRIVERS—\$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE.

BANQUET EMPLOYEES needed, local hotel. Must be able to work daytime. 539-7531. Ask for Brett.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B286.

EXPERIENCED GARDEN store help needed to work immediately. Must have plant knowledge, sales experience and be willing to work hard. Saturdays, full or part-time for spring season. Blueville Nursery, 2 1/2 miles west on Anderson Avenue. EOE. 539-2671.

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE sales/ mechanic. Part time. 776-2372.

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation in grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 5 to July 20, 1990. Translation or interpretation experience desired. Must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 2, 1990. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer.

## STUDENTS FROM KANSAS CITY OR WICHITA Part Time

wanted: K-State students from KC or Wichita for jobs taking inventory in retail stores. Work from KC or Wichita this summer, Manhattan during the school year. Availability on weekends a MUST. 10-key experience helpful but not mandatory. \$5 an hour to start. If interested call 776-8884, Manhattan Job Service. Call for a Thursday, March 29 interview.

(Continued on page 9)

**Ben Franklin**  
Better quality for less

**Crafts**

## TIME

Can be saved by students with projects in

## ARCHITECTURE ENGINEERING ART

by going directly to Ben Franklin Crafts and find that certain SOMETHING to bring your project together.

Westloop Shopping Center

Manhattan 776-4910

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**PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER**  
539-3338

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Totally Confidential Services
- Same Day Results
- Call For Appointment
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

1433 Anderson Ave.



ALL ROCK ALL THE TIME  
TONIGHT  
**\$1<sup>00</sup> Longnecks**  
No Cover!

OPEN at 4:00  
702 North 11th

776-0077  
Aggieville, USA

## KAPPA DELTA TEETER-TOTTER MARATHON



Help  
Prevent  
Child  
Abuse

March 27 & 28  
8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**K-State Union Courtyard  
DONATIONS WELCOME**

## SPRING BACK INTO ACTION...

With a special deal from Nautilus



Join now for our regular 12 month rate and get the 13th month FREE. Yes, not only are we the best club in town, but we know how to offer the best membership deal too.

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**776-1654**



**Nautilus**  
Total Fitness Club

## SPURS

proudly announces the initiation of it's new 1989-1990 members

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Dale Bixby

Holly Campbell

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Rachel Coffey

Dennis Clock

Caroline Farris

Catherine Freeborne

Patricia Giefer

Sandy Goering

Arriane Gump

Crystal Harding

Dana Hutchinson

Mike Lane

Kelly Levi

Kelly Mahan

Julie Martin

Mario Mayes

Erin McLain

Jennifer Meis

Shannon Mueller

Jennifer Merriman

Derek Nelson

Amy Petersen

Doug Robinson

Michelle Ryan

Karla Sipes

Lisa Sumner

Sarah Vida

Fred Wingert

Scott Wissman

Greta Wiechman



(Continued from page 8)

**BUSINESS MANAGER**, half time. Responsible for all financial accounting and record keeping. Experience required, non-profit preferred. Flexible hours make this ideal for the right student. Complete job description available at UFM, 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by April 2, EOE.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Steger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**: Looking to make an extra income in spare time while going to school? Contact Rob, 776-5799 weekdays, 5-9p.m.

**EARN \$300 to \$500** per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. 8268.

**LOCAL HOME** furnishing store is looking for a salesperson who is able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please send a resume to Box 4, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club** is now accepting applications for short-order cooks. Must be available days and weekends and throughout the summer. Apply between 10a.m.-2p.m.

**NANNY (HOMEMAKER)** wanted for single father and 3-year-old son. Room and board plus \$100 per month plus other opportunities. Must live in upstairs apartment, do laundry, housecleaning, prepare meals and provide child care for the 3-year-old five days a week. Prefer one year commitment, but will consider summer arrangement. 537-9288. Leave message.

**LAWN CARE** person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps**—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Debbie for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weight training and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys), 180 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Debbie (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Please call 1-800-776-0520.

**NOW HIRING**: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Enrichment summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at College Court Building, Room 246, 1615 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5575.

**PART-TIME STUDENT** worker, Mid-April on; summer included. Mainstream subscription and purchasing records, update and formulate database records, clerical—personal computer work. Good oral and written skills. Work study preferred. Applications due April 2. Planning and Resource Development, Division of Continuing Education, College Court Bldg., Room 111, Manhattan, KS 66506.

**RECREATIONAL SERVICES** needs a microcomputer systems manager. Student staff member responsible for all aspects of existing microcomputer hardware and software including design, development and maintaining new and existing software. Complete information available at Administrative Office, Peters Recreation Complex, telephone 532-6980. Starting wage—\$6.50/hr. Position available now.

**HOTEL/RESORT/F&B Management**. Don't limit yourself to those few companies that recruit on campus. Explore all your possibilities. Call 508-943-8807.

**SUMMER CAMP Counselors**: In Connecticut, June 23-Aug. 24. Hiring program specialists in all fields. Salary range \$1,000 and up. For information, application and interview, call (in Manhattan) 537-8692, or sign up for an interview in Holtz Hall on campus under Ebner Camps.

**SUMMER WORK** available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (K.C. area), \$4.50/hr. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Mrs. Elder at Horticulture, 532-6170 for application and information.

**TYPIST/ DATA** entry, \$6-\$9/hr. Part time, full time. Can work into administrative manager. P.O. Box 1401, Manhattan 66502-0016.

**WE HAVE** the ideal college job for fraternity and sorority members. Set own hours with extremely high monetary return. Job includes marketing imprinted sportswear and party favors to Greeks. Please call T-Graphics, Inc. Lawrence, KS 1-800-633-0276.

**WHEAT HARVEST** help, truck driver, 13 speed, combine operator. Prefer farm person, no drugs, non-smoker. Monthly salary, 468-3371. May 20 through Aug. 5.

**WORKING COUPLE** outside of NYC looking for nanny/ mother's helper. Care for toddler, newborn, dog. Must drive, swim, cook. Non-smoker. Own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call between 9-5 EST. 201-688-5607.

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

**WOHLER'S USED Furniture**, 615 N. Third, Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evening, or call 539-3119. Appliances, modern and antique furniture, office furniture. Lots of miscellaneous.

## 12 Houses for Rent

**LARGE, NICE** four bedroom, two bath duplex completely furnished. One block to campus. Available July 1. \$484/ month. 539-3400 or 1-823-3040.

**NICE THREE-BEDROOM** duplex, garage, fireplace, and washer/ dryer hookups. Available immediately only. 537-2276 or 776-0124.

**ONE-BEDROOM**, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups, \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

**ONE-BEDROOM**, Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

## 14 Lost and Found

**FOUND**—MAGNETIC key holder and key in the vicinity of 1110 Pomery. Call 537-2456 to claim.

**FOUND**: WHITE, pregnant cat. Todd Road area. 537-0296.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

**1971 DIPLOMAT** 12x55 two-bedroom. Ceiling fans, covered deck, must move. \$3,000. 456-7016 after 6p.m.

**WHY PAY** rent? 14x72 mobile home. Two-bedroom, two-bath, excellent condition. Own for \$350/ month. Call 537-3779.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

**1983 YAMAHA** 750. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Just serviced. Helmet, goggles and manual. Westmoreland, 457-3708.

**1988 ALUMINUM** Trek mountain bike with many extras. In great condition. Leave message, 539-3476.

**GUERGIOTTI** 23-INCH racing, excellent condition, \$625; Nashbar Sport EX, 23-inch, extras included, \$175. 537-3159.

**RISEING HOUSE** Discount Bicycles, Cambridge, Kansas. Muddy Fox, Reflex, Mammoth, Ritchey, Look, Vitus. In Manhattan, call 776-7929.

**SCHWINN** 10 speed bicycle for sale. Good condition, low price! Call 776-5718.

**SNYDER'S HONDA** on Stage Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

**SUZUKI**: 80SP400 Enduro, sharp, runs great, 11,000 miles. \$485; 70T500, street, good, \$151. 776-6177 or 776-3145.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

**BASS PLAYER** with good vocal wanted. Local rock band, "Be Here Now." Call Rob, 776-1218 before 5:30p.m. weekdays.

**NEW IBANEZ** 550, Floyd Rose, Dimarzio pickups. 776-7668.

**WASHBURN** 12-STRING acoustic guitar. Beautiful condition. 539-7813 after 5p.m.

## Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price

327 Poyntz 776-7983

## 21 Personals

**CAMERA "STEVE"**—You made our drive back not so long. Too bad you had those friends along. You and your car are mighty fine. You can "box us in" anytime. See ya another weekend. Tamz and Co.

**CONCERNING PICTURE** on front page of Monday's paper—Which one was Big Boy and which one was Bob T.? Interested in meeting cute blonde.

**FORD 6 HEDGE**—Have a "happy" day! Love, Your Secret Bunny.

**MOBO, MCFLIP, ColHom, and KlineWall**—Remember to Mac Attack and UCLA Bash on the road to our National Championship! Good luck! Love, The Other Varsity Teams.

**SCOPER**—VERY interested. Meet Tuesday, Union cafeteria, 8p.m. If not good for you, leave message Goodnow Hall front desk, Room 132. TOTA.

**TINA AND Carla**—Casino night! What about our pool game? R.S.V.P. Moore 6. Chad/ Jeremy.

**TO JENNIFER** at O'Kelly's Friday night: The pins collared were good, but they could've been better. How about sitting together in your section sometime? Let me know.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

**BURMESE PYTHON**: 2 1/2 feet long, excellent condition. Good eater. If interested, call 532-2057. Ask for Mandy.

## Green Thumb Pets

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Reptiles & Rabbits

1105 Waters 539-4751

## 23 Professional Services

**COLLEGE MONEY**—Private Scholarships! You receive eight private sources, or your money refunded! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 417-624-0362.

**CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY** test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3388.

**PERMS \$17**. His-N-Hers. Tel. 776-1330. All services on sale!

**PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT** can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

## PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

**Birthright**  
FREE Pregnancy Tests  
103 S. Fourth 537-9180  
1-800-848-LOVE

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

**HOME TYPIST** with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

**LETTER-QUALITY** word processing. \$1.25 double-spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

**NEED WORD** processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**—12 years experience. Reasonable, quick, accurate. Barb. 532-5642 days, 537-7817 evenings.

**WORD PROCESSING**: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Bery, 539-6851, Clatin.

**WORD PROCESSING/ Typing Service**. College papers, letters, resumes. Competitive rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to find two-bedroom apartment for next fall. Call 776-7830.

**NICE FARMHOUSE** five miles east Manhattan. \$150 plus utilities. Call Rob, 776-1218 before 5:30p.m. or leave message.

**TWO NON-SMOKING** roommates for next school year. Own room. Sublease for summer if needed. \$175/ month plus one-third phone, KPL. Call Matthew, 537-3386.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

**ADCOM** CD player, \$350; Onkyo G.I. preamp, \$275; Stax headphones, \$200; DBX 120 subharmonic, \$50; DBX 400 route selector, \$50; Audio Control C-101 equalizer, \$240. Sacrifice prices. Must sell. Call Rob, 537-4985.

**KENWOOD KR-V810** receiver, 130 WCH. Dolby Surround, remote; \$425; Kenwood DP2010 CD player, 16 BIT/4X, remote, \$150; Kenwood KK-3510 cassette deck, Dolby B.C.HX-Pro, auto reverse, \$150; Infinity SM-20 speakers, \$425. All under warranty. Call Jeff, 537-4377.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

**GUN AND Knife Show**—March 31, 9-5; April 1, 9-4. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Buy, sell, trade. Information 1-822-6979.

**MOUNTAIN BIKE**. A steal at \$130. 539-7813 after 5p.m.

## 28 Sublease

**ANDERSON VILLAGE** Apartments: Two nice, one-bedroom apartments available June 1 to July 31. Call 776-4712 or 539-6560.

**A TWO-BEDROOM** house/ apartment with garage, good location. Price very negotiable! Call Becky at 539-2381.

**BIG THREE** bedroom, two bath, furnished. Sublease June and July, May free. 776-1387.

**CARRIAGE HOUSE**: Available in May. Two bedroom. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-0941.

**CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Leasing summer-term. Quiet and private. Two blocks from Aggieville, excellent for KSU student. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-6774 after 5p.m., and 532-5988 before 5p.m. Ask for Curt.

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS**—Big, two-bedroom, three-person apartment. Summer through July 31. \$165 each. 776-1998.

**FOR SUMMER**—Nice, furnished two bedroom, great for three, close to campus. \$360. 776-2378.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE**, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer. June 1 to July 31. 539-8205, ask for John. No answer, leave message.

**FURNISHED**—ONE-BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May to July 31. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-1977.

**JUNE AND JULY**: Two-bedroom apartment, room for four. Dishwasher. One block campus, Aggieville. 539-5543, 532-2898.

**JUNE AND JULY** sublease. Two weeks in May free! One bedroom, unfurnished, nice. \$250. 776-0486.

**LARGE TWO-** to three-bedroom main floor, full kitchen. Available for summer sublease. Only \$250/ month. Call 537-3696.

**SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM**, partially furnished apartment. Deck, swimming pool, dishwasher, washer and dryer next door. Time available and price negotiable. Call 776-0549 after 5p.m.

**SPACIOUS FURNISHED** studio apartment next to campus. Laundry facilities and patio. Available June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-5736. Ask for Chris.

**SUBLEASE FOR** June and July. Library Apartments, three bedroom, closest to campus. 537-3723.

**SUBLEASE JUNE, JULY**. Three-bedroom. 1 1/2 blocks south of campus. 539-5693.

**SUBLEASE**—TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good for three. Close to campus. Negotiable. Call 539-7423.

**SUBLEASE**—JUNE 1 through July 31. Three-bedroom, \$340/ month, washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 532-3458. If no answer, leave message.

**SUMMER**: AVAILABLE June 1, two-bedroom furnished. Close to Aggieville, park, \$350/ month. 776-0997.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Unfurnished, one bedroom, washer/ dryer, across street from campus. Rob. 776-5799.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Two-bedroom, pool, washer and dryer, telephone and basic cable installed, furnished or unfurnished. Tom or Tim, 539-8187.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Nice, two-bedroom furnished apartment for three people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 537-0382.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Nice, one-bedroom furnished apartment for two people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 539-4577.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Four-bedroom apartment, 1031 Bluemont, close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 776-6095.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**: Nice, clean five-bedroom house, newly furnished kitchen. Great deal for one to five occupants! 1605 Leavenworth. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 532-2457.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**: Across from Ford Hall, furnished, for one person. Available May 16. Rent negotiable. 539-9395.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Nice, spacious two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Three-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, laundry facilities and deck. Next to Aggieville and campus at 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6497.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** for one female. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-9303, ask for Amy.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Nice, two-bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. 539-4784.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Two-bedroom furnished, close to campus, water and trash paid. Call 532-3124.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**: Room in a large house, 1818 Fairchild. \$100/ month plus one-sixth utilities. 539-1457, ask for Denise.

**SUMMER**—ONE or two males. June 1 to July 31. New apartments. Unfurnished, three-bedroom. 532-3484 after 7p.m.

**THREE-BEDROOM**, furnished or unfurnished, close to Aggieville and campus. 776-7493.

**THREE-BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath, close to campus and Aggieville. \$350/ month (negotiable). Call 539-3719/ 539-1043.

**TWO-BEDROOM**, four person apartment. One-half block from Ahearn on College Heights. \$540 monthly, water and trash paid. 1829 College Heights, #2. 537-7855. Call after 6p.m. For summer only.

**TWO-BEDROOM**, two bathroom, one block east of campus. Furnished. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable. 537-7564.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available for summer. Furnished. In Anderson Place. For more info call 539-9281.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

**FOR SALE**: Two round-trip plane tickets to Chicago. Leave March 30, return April 1. \$40 each. 539-3575. Cindy or Sonja.

## 30 Travel

**TRAVELING EUROPE** this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

**CANNON AE-1** camera body and 50mm FD lens. Asking \$160. 537-9365.

**COMIC BOOKS** for sale. Over 1,500 to choose from. Batman, Spider-man, X-Men, many more. 776-7308.

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

## 33 Storage

**STUDENTS**: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

## 34 Beach Videos

**BABES OF Daytona Beach!** Hot! Two hours of girls, girls, girls! VHS. \$15. Mike, 776-9224.

## 35 Fitness

**GUYS AND GIRLS**—Do you want an exciting benefit-filled part-time job? Schlebe may be what you need. Attend an informational meeting on March 31 at 1p.m. at Schlebe. Be prepared to work out. Any questions call 776-1750.

## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Soviet troops beat, hold deserters

By The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet paratroopers stormed a psychiatric hospital before dawn Tuesday and captured about two dozen Lithuanians who had sought refuge there after deserting the Soviet army upon Lithuania's declaration of independence.

Some of the young men were beaten bloody, witnesses said, and a trail of blood led down the steps and out the front door of the hospital.

It was the first report of violence in the confrontation between

Lithuania and the Kremlin that began March 11 with Lithuania's attempt to secede from the union.

A nurse said 10 to 15 of the approximately 38 men who had been staying at the hospital escaped.

"They beat them with their fists," a duty nurse said of the Soviet soldiers who broke into the hospital about 3 a.m. She refused to give her name. "I was afraid they would shoot me too."

On Monday, Soviet troops occupied another Communist Party building in Lithuania and an army helicopter dropped leaflets in the

republic's capital calling for an anti-secession demonstration.

Lithuanian leaders, began talks with the Soviet army about their standoff with Moscow since declaring independence two weeks ago. They disagreed over whether the meeting reduced tension.

Sen. Edward Kennedy said in Moscow that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev reiterated his pledge not to use force except to save lives in the Baltic republic, which declared independence March 11.

Lithuanian Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas, one of two offi-

cials who met two Soviet military officers Monday, told reporters: "After coming out of this meeting, I can say the mood has changed."

"It is evident the conflict will not be escalated," he said.

But Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis was more skeptical after the talks. He said he had not received clear assurances that no more buildings would be occupied and that the talks would mainly function "to avoid conflict between the military and citizens."

## SHELF

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the organization with the University Activities Board in January 1989.

Todd Heitschmidt, agriculture senator and Faculty Senate representative, said to register an organization with UAB, the organization must be a student group and it must have a faculty adviser.

SHELF complied with these requirements by asking Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, to serve as adviser. Marsh was the president of Friends of the Library at the time SHELF was founded.

Johnson said time constraints prevented them from doing more than registering SHELF with UAB. Llewelyn was the only member of SHELF last year.

"After I was elected Chairman of Student Senate, I was unable to really direct the activities of SHELF," Johnson said. "J.D. did some things, but he was busy as well. It was difficult to get anything done until somebody made it his primary focus."

In October 1989, Llewelyn appointed Ray Kowalczewski, arts and sciences senator, chairman of SHELF.

"J.D. had other things he had to do, so he just appointed me the head of everything," Kowalczewski said.

Johnson is no longer a member of SHELF, but does make suggestions to the group about possible steps it could take.

"As president, I talk to alumni, foundation members and other people," Johnson said. "Sometimes, I come up with ideas that I think SHELF might be able to use to help point out the importance of the library to these groups."

Kowalczewski said he is the sole officer of SHELF because the group only has 12 members.

When membership increases, Kowalczewski said, the group will elect more officers.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the addition will take about five years to build. The cost of the addition will depend on when it is built, he said. If the addition is built in the late 1990s, it will cost about \$21

million.

SHELF has sponsored two activities to achieve its goals, Kowalczewski said.

During fee payment this semester, members of SHELF and SGA obtained about 7,500 signatures on a petition, Kowalczewski said. The petition stated that K-State students consider the library addition to be the most critical academic need of the University and asked the Board of Regents, the Legislature and alumni to solicit funding for the addition.

SHELF sponsored the sit-in at Farrell Library Jan. 25 to make members of the Kansas Board of Regents, state legislators, alumni and the general public aware of the needs of the library, Johnson said.

SHELF is also directing its attention to the Foundation's Essential Edge campaign. Farrell's portion of the \$100 million campaign is \$3 million. Johnson said the petition and the sit-in helped raise alumni awareness about the need for improvements at Farrell.

"The general awareness about the library has helped quite a bit in addi-

tional donations for the Essential Edge campaign," Johnson said. "We're hoping to have a major donor for the library. That's what it's going to take. We have a case statement that talks about a hypothetical donor giving \$1 million to \$5 million and having the addition named after him."

Johnson said he and SHELF are awaiting the results of a study of Farrell to be undertaken by a consulting firm. The Kansas Board of Regents approved a request by President Jon Wefald Thursday for \$25,000 to hire a firm to study the library's deficiencies. The results should be available next September.

Funding for SHELF activities has come from its members and Johnson. Llewelyn purchased the stationery printed for SHELF last year. This year, Johnson and Kowalczewski paid for printing the petitions and the flyers for the sit-in.

SHELF has requested \$914 from Student Senate for the 1990-91 school year.

"We didn't get funded for this year," Kowalczewski said. "We hope to get at least some of the money."

## Hays

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

high during the weekend, and talk of some players transferring entered several conversations.

"Oh yeah. You heard it," Griffin said. "But I've told them, 'If you quit now, you're going to quit later in life.' But if they feel that's what they need to do, then fine. But I would really highly consider the circumstances."

"They need to stay here and do what they can for the program."

If Griffin were to express ill feelings about the way the athletic department handled the situation, it would be understandable.

She knows she's proved herself and has no doubts about her coaching

ability, and the numbers back her up.

She's 17-8 as a head coach. She finished second in the Big Eight's regular season and postseason tournament. And, what might be the most impressive of her accomplishments, she was able to do all of the above with a team that seemed to be in a state of disarray and misdirection just five games into the season.

Griffin's main deterrent, however, may have been her age and her experience. One year at the Big Eight level and 27 years in life apparently weren't enough when matched against Yow's 12 years as a head coach, even though Yow has had some sub-par seasons during her eight years at Drake, including 10-16 this year.

Griffin has proved she can coach at the Big Eight level and do it suc-

cessfully, but maybe it's just as well. Griffin won't be the next Lady Cats head coach.

No matter what she did last year, next year Griffin would have been expected to prove herself all over again, and after what she did this year, she shouldn't need to face those pressures.

As she put it, "I didn't die." Amen to that. The world could use a lot more Gaye Griffins.

As far as what the future holds, Griffin said she is just going to take some time off, which includes a trip to the women's Final Four in Knoxville, Tenn., this week. She will leave today for what she said she hoped would be a week of "fun."

Griffin said she might like to coach in the future, but that she

wouldn't limit her options, and the former three-time Arkansas state prep golf champion added that she may even have to head for the links.

"Maybe pro golf is for me, I don't know," she said.

But she did know what she was going to be doing for the next two weeks.

"I'll be going like this," she said as she tried to simulate her best Jack Nicklaus swing, and then she put her hand to her head and looked off in the distance, as if she had her whole future ahead of her.

And that she does.

## Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

der committed during the course of arson; 87 counts of murder by depraved indifference to human life; one count of attempted murder; and two counts of arson.

He was held under a suicide watch at the Rikers Island jail, authorities said. The case was turned over to a grand jury, and Gonzalez will not be asked to enter a plea unless an indictment is issued.

The deaths were believed to be the most ever charged to a single suspect in the continental United States.

"He is a double animal," said Rene J. Mena, 63, whose son, Rene Jr., 30, died. "Here, they're going to have good food for him, a book, a movie. In Central America, we don't do it that way."

District Attorney Robert T. Johnson said he hoped that if Gonzalez is convicted, he would get consecutive prison sentences amounting to 2,000 years.

An equally angry Mayor David Dinkins ordered a sweep of other suspected unlicensed social clubs. Police and a special task force visited 241 clubs citywide from midnight to 7 a.m. Monday and posted vacate orders on 187.

Only 23 of the clubs were open — most are closed on Sunday nights. There were 52 safety violations and

30 summonses issued, said Sgt. Dick Vreeland, a police spokesman.

In the East Tremont section of the Bronx, families drifted in and out of Public School 67, across from the fire-blackened club. A task force of state, city and private agencies there helped them make funeral arrangements and offered counseling and financial assistance.

"It's orderly, but it's not emotionally orderly," said Ken Curtin, a local Red Cross disaster relief director. "It's highly charged. There are a lot of outbursts of grief."

In Honduras, a foreign ministry spokesman said the government "is deeply moved by the deaths of many countrymen in New York." The Honduran telephone company said it was swamped with calls from people seeking word about loved ones.

The fire broke out at 3:40 a.m. Sunday, and those inside the club suffocated, burned or were trampled to death in a matter of minutes.

They had to "choose between a wall of fire or retreating and dying of asphyxiation," Johnson said.

Police believe five people escaped from the fire: three patrons; Gonzalez's former girlfriend, Lydia Feliciano; and the club disc jockey.

The disc jockey, identified in published reports as Ruben Valladares, was listed as stable at Jacobi Hospital with burns over 30 percent of his body.

## Moss

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

son, who was Moss' roommate at the time of Harrison's death, in an unrelated case. Jackson testified in the preliminary hearing against Moss.

Robert Littrell, Manhattan attorney, agreed to take the case, and the judge approved the change.

The trial is set to begin at 9 a.m. May 29 at the Riley County Courthouse and is expected to last four days, according to the lawyers in the trial. A 12-member jury will empaneled for the trial.

Miller kept Moss' bond at \$50,000, and ordered that he remain in custody until after the trial. Moss is being held at the Riley County Jail.

## Access

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

security of the time to close each building. He said security takes care of the opening and closing of only the exterior doors to buildings on campus.

"Student security officers come in and lock up at night," Howard said. "Once the buildings are locked, they re-check and patrol them."

Howard said officers on patrol look for any doors ajar, fire and safety hazards and things that are unusual.

"They are our eyes and ears out

there," he said. "If they see something that poses a threat, they call an officer in charge and keep an eye on things until we get there."


At 10 p.m., civil service employees relieve student security officers and continue the patrol until locked buildings are opened at 7 a.m.

Garvin said a variety of things, such as security and safety, are used as a basis for determining access policies.


"One other basis is conservation of energy," Garvin said. "In past years, we have tried to shut down the campus over holidays to conserve energy. We try very hard to meet the student needs."




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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, March 28, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 120

## Yow takes over Lady Cats job



Former Drake women's basketball coach Susan Yow speaks to area media in the Bramlage Coliseum Legends Room Tuesday after she was introduced by Athletic Director Steve Miller as the next coach of the Lady Cats. Yow should be in her office full time by Tuesday.

### New coach excited about challenge ahead for staff

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

The way Susan Yow reacted when she met the press for the first time Tuesday as the coach of the K-State women's basketball team, one may have thought she was a little girl at Christmas time.

"This is almost overwhelming to me. It's just exciting to be here," Yow said, after being introduced by Athletic Director Steve Miller as the successor to former Head Coach Matilda Mossman and Interim Coach Gaye Griffin.

"This job, to me, has just fallen out of the sky. It's like the Lord has picked me up, and he's taken me from Drake, and he's dropped me right here, and this is where I'm supposed to be."

Actually, most of the credit for doing the dropping should go to Miller, who first dropped the idea to Yow, after he and the K-State search committee decided that the list of 38 applicants they had received was not up to the standards the committee desired.

"Gaye was the leading candidate for a long time, and the pool that we amassed was good at the top end, but not a good pool totally," Miller said. "So we went out and contacted people, and Susan was one of those people."

After making some more contacts, Miller said the committee had pared the applicants to three finalists, Yow, Griffin and Danita

Davenport of Central Michigan, and Yow emerged as the person Miller said he thought could take the program to its next highest level.

Yow had not originally applied for the job, but after she was contacted by Miller, she began to juggle her options.

She had just completed her fourth year at Drake, in which the team went 10-16, and during her 12-year career, including eight years at East Tennessee State, she had applied for numerous jobs — the K-State job, however, had a certain appeal to it.

Yow had set expectations she needed to be met before she would take a job at another school, and two of her highest priorities laid within the K-State athletic department.

First of all, she wanted to be part of a program that had a competitive men's program.

"That was the No. 1 criteria," Yow said. "The men's program complements the women's basketball program. If a men's program is good, it can really elevate the women's program."

Then Yow wanted to coach at a place where the men's and women's teams both played in the same venue. The four years of playing at the 2,000-seat Drake Fieldhouse, had Yow reeling with envy when she first saw Bramlage Coliseum.

"I came to K-State and ... unbelievable facilities," she said. "I know I'm in the right place," Yow

■ See YOW, Page 12

## Cuts leave UFM looking for 'miracle'

By Tomari Quinn  
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate Finance Committee recommended Monday to not fund UFM with student fees.

The committee did recommend, however, to continue funding of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, which is coordinated by UFM, at \$500 a year.

Last fiscal year, UFM received \$12,653.85 from Senate. For the coming fiscal year, UFM requested slightly more than \$13,000.

"Their recommendation is a big zero," said Richard Friesen, executive director of UFM. "This is coming as a total surprise to the board. We're scrambling. Basically, we're all in shock."

Friesen said Senate is one of the key sources of funding for UFM.

"Without that great source of money, we're in real trouble," he said. "It is clear that some members of the finance committee do not fully understand the ramifications of their recommendation. If they do, then they don't

care about the implications."

The committee's purpose was to recommend how to allocate student fee money in a manner that would benefit a majority of students, said Barry Beck, coordinator of finances for Senate.

Beck said Senate made the recommendation last year to phase UFM out of the senate budget.

"We decided it was better to make a clean cut now," Beck said. "We decided to reward the winners, rather than support the losers."

He said the vast majority of UFM participants have little or no connection with the University and are mostly Manhattan residents.

"There are a lot of classes like the 'care and appreciation of cats' and 'pine cone art' that are not conducive to higher education," Beck said.

Dave Stewart, chairman of the UFM Board, said the possible lack of financing could critically affect both UFM and the University.

■ See UFM, Page 12

## Proposal studied

Group demands BOCA code modification

By Steve Franzen  
Staff Reporter

The City Commission decided that a proposed city rental inspection program would not be instituted until the commissioners can modify the Building Officials' and Code Administrators' national standard codes to fit Manhattan.

In a meeting Tuesday at Headquarter Fire Station, city commissioners reviewed the current rental inspection proposal. More than 100 people attended the three-hour work session.

Mayor Kent Glasscock said that based on his conclusions from the session, work

on the proposed inspection program would continue, but that work must also begin on modifying the current BOCA codes followed by the city.

The proposal presented at the meeting had two major changes from the previous version.

The first change was the addition of an educational process. The process requires landlords to include a preset statement notifying tenants of a minimum-standard ordinance and directions for any concerns about the ordinance in all written leases. If there is no written lease, the same information

■ See RENT, Page 12

## Lafene's advisory board debates late shift closing

By David Frese  
Collegian Reporter

The Student Health Advisory Board is expected to debate today the closing of Lafene's midnight to 8 a.m. shift, a recommendation designed to enhance other areas of the health center.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said to accommodate the changing needs of the center, the resources used to supply the overnight shift may have to be shifted to other programs.

He estimated the cost for maintaining the program was about \$80,000 last year. The money saved by closing the shift would be spent enhancing other programs such as

health education and general assistance for the clinic.

"We're not going to just take this money and go to the bank with it," Zweimiller said. "We're going to take it and try to enhance those programs where it will do more good. I'll be able to take those funds being spent on the overnight shift and put them into health education and general funds."

Zweimiller will be presenting data gathered through February 1990 in an open discussion today with the Student Health Advisory Committee.

"It's not just off the wall," he said. "This will be a well thought-out decision. We need

■ See LAFENE, Page 12

## Software to better process

By The Collegian Staff

By fall 1993, the Registrar's Office expects to be automating the graduation checkout process with new computer software.

Currently, student progress toward graduation is checked by advisers and deans' assistants who manually compare degree requirements with students' actual courses of study, said Kathy Noble, associate registrar.

The new software, called On Course, will eliminate this tedious and time-consuming process, Noble said.

Registrar Don Foster said On Course will be installed in the existing IBM computers the University purchased in January. The software itself will be in the main computer in the basement of Farrell Library. Terminals throughout campus be able to access the information.

"We expect to have it in every dean's office and also in the admissions office so students considering transferring here can find out which courses they've already taken will go toward their degree," Foster said.

Noble said it would be important for

■ See SOFTWARE, Page 12

## Activist: Genocide continues



By Kirk Caraway  
Collegian Reporter

American Indian Nations should be granted independence from the United States in the same way Lithuania is attempting to break away from the Soviet Union, said Russell Means, American Indian activist.

Means will give the keynote address, "Is America Becoming One Huge Indian Reservation: Is the Family Farmer the Next Indian in This Country?" at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall of the K-State Union. Means and his wife, Gloria, are visiting K-State as part of the obser-

vance of Native American Month. Means said in an interview Tuesday that racism and actual genocide has been perpetrated against his people. He also spoke to a theater class.

"The institutional racism against the American Indian is so insidious, it promotes genocide to this very day," Means said. "It is happening today, and it's going to happen tomorrow, too."

Means used the example of what is happening to the children of the

See related story/Page 3

Aleuts, Eskimos and other Indians in Alaska to explain his claims.

"Eighty-five percent of the children up there of these native groups have been inoculated with Hepatitis B vaccine," Means said. "Hepatitis B vaccine was outlawed by the World Health Organization under pressure by African nations because

it induces AIDS. The only health organization in the entire world using Hepatitis B vaccine is the Indian Health Service of the United States of America."

Even though this issue has been brought up in committee hearings in the U.S. Senate, it has received little media attention, Means said.

"I was on a radio talk show in Anchorage, and the talk show host did not want me to talk about this," Means said. "I believe it's the result of a conspiracy to keep the Indians out of sight, out of mind, and the United States doesn't have to worry about the freedom that we seek."

Means said the press ignored his actions and the activities of other American Indians when 52 Americans were taken hostage in 1979 in Iran. The American Indians were the only people who could go in and out of the embassy in Tehran where the hostages were being held.

"We took back two military duffel bags of presents and mail, uncensored, back (from the United States) and delivered them to the hostages," Means said. "We did a second trip delivering mail from the hostages. Not a peep was heard about this worldwide."

The disinterest the press showed toward Means' causes was not shared by the federal government, which put him under close surveillance.

"Whenever I left on an airplane, for instance, they knew the flight, flight number and where I was going, and the police were alerted in that town wherever I landed that I was arriving," he said.

"They dramatically eased surveillance when they found out I was an anti-Marxist," Means said. "Then when I went down to Nicaragua and fought against the Sandi-

■ See MEANS, Page 12



American Indian Movement leader Russell Means addresses a group of students Tuesday at a meeting in the International Student Center.



## BRIEFLY

## World

## UNO transition on schedule

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government and negotiators for President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro reached a preliminary agreement Tuesday for a transfer of power on April 25.

The agreement calls demobilization of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels an essential element for handing over the government. It says the new government will have control of the army and police and that only these institutions should have combat weapons.

The document also says the conservative Chamorro government will respect the rights of thousands of people given confiscated land and homes during a decade of revolutionary Sandinista rule.

## Castro jams TV Marti debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration began beaming American television to Cuba on Tuesday — MTV videos, a 1971 World Series tape and an old "Kate and Allie" — but the communist government jammed the transmissions and accused the United States of aggression.

"We regret that Cuba has refused to permit the free flow of information and ideas," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Testing of the long-planned TV Marti began at 1:45 a.m. EST.

Two hours later the actual programs were aired.

While viewers in outlying areas of Havana had few problems during the five-hour test, residents of downtown Havana encountered the signal of a Cuban jamming transmitter after the first 23 minutes of the test pattern.

## Nation

## Fiance confesses to murder

PHOENIX (AP) — A former Kansas resident has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of his fiancée and has been promised no more than 15 years in prison as a result of the plea bargain.

Michael Scott Rangel, 26, entered the plea Monday before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Gregory Martin. Martin will sentence Rangel on April 24, said Bill Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the County Attorney's Office.

Rangel was indicted last August on a first-degree murder charge in the fatal shooting of Kathleen Elizabeth Henderson, 25, whose body was found June 25 in a Phoenix alley.

Rangel and Henderson, high school sweethearts from Topeka, were to have been married last September.

More than a month after the shooting, Rangel confessed to the killing. According to police, Rangel shot the woman because he saw it as the only way out of the impending marriage.

## Designer Halston dies of AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Halston, the designer who created the pillbox hat that Jacqueline Kennedy made chic and whose star-studded circle of friends included Andy Warhol and Liza Minnelli, has died of AIDS-related cancer. He was 57.

He died in his sleep at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center Monday night. His brother, Robert Frowick, said Tuesday that Halston had suffered from AIDS for the last 18 months and died of a related cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma.

Known worldwide for his simple and sexy creations, Halston designed clothes for such celebrities as Lauren Bacall, Liza Minnelli and Bianca Jagger.

## Mafia initiation on tape

BOSTON (AP) — Baptism traditionally promises the cleansing of sin. Not so for Carmen Tortora, whose alleged rebirth could mean 50 years in prison.

Authorities say the 43-year-old Tortora became a Mafia soldier during a secretly taped blood initiation that confirmed an underworld of solemn oaths and codes of silence so vivid in popular imagination.

"Carmen. ... You were baptized when you were a baby, your parents did it, but now this time we gonna baptize you," an alleged Mafia lieutenant told him during the induction detailed in a 113-count federal indictment unsealed Monday.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the tape recordings of the secret, clandestine operation provides unprecedented proof that could help convict 21 accused mobsters, including the reputed boss of the Mafia in New England.

All but two of those indicted were in custody Tuesday, a day after the FBI launched a dragnet through Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, authorities said.

They were held on charges including murder, racketeering, kidnapping, drug trafficking, gambling, obstruction of justice and witness intimidation.

Thornburgh said Monday that in his 20 years investigating organized crime, people often have asked whether the Mafia blood rite truly exists. The question was answered once and for all, he said, on Oct. 29 in an unremarkable house on a modest street in suburban Medford.

Authorities said that on that partly sunny autumn day, many leaders of New England's most powerful crime family came to Medford for the baptism of new members, one of whom was on a day's leave from prison.

## Region

## Asbestos found in school

DE SOTO (AP) — An intermediate school with 270 students was closed Tuesday and Wednesday while school officials cleaned the building after asbestos was found to be present.

The Countryside School will re-open for classes on Thursday, said Harold Vestal, superintendent of schools.

The asbestos was discovered when authorities made repairs to a leaky water pipe, he said. Although tests done throughout the building showed there was no threat to people, Vestal said the cleaning was being done as a precautionary measure.

## Woman charged with murder

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Blue Springs woman was charged with second-degree murder Monday in the death of a 3-year-old girl who had been staying at her home.

Jacqueline Delacruz, 33, the great aunt of Brandi Gonzalez of Kansas City, Kan., pleaded not guilty during her arraignment in Jackson County Circuit Court. Delacruz was released on \$25,000 bond.

The girl had been at Delacruz's home for 10 days before coming home on Feb. 6. Brandi died the next day of brain injuries caused by repeated blows to the head, an autopsy showed.

"There is also evidence of multiple injuries inflicted to the head, chest, arms, back, buttocks, legs and feet," the report said. "The manner of death was homicide."

Brandi had lived with her mother, Morinda Gonzalez, 22, who declined comment Monday.

Court records indicate Delacruz told police that Brandi was slapped in the face hard enough to knock her to the ground after Brandi spit at Delacruz, and that the child was hit on the buttocks with a studded leather belt after accidentally hitting Delacruz with a toy.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## Announcements

■ **Human Ecology Council Elections** are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Hoffman Lounge.

■ **Pinnacle National Honor Society** applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due Friday. Pinnacle is an honor society for non-traditional students.

■ **McCain Auditorium Gallery** will present an exhibition by Rod Pocatowit through Friday in honor of Native American Heritage Month.

■ **Applications for "Chalkboard" editor** are available in Blumont 13 through Sunday.

■ **Kappa Delta Pi** scholarship applications are due Friday.

■ **University Activities Board Adviser of the Year** nominations are due Monday in the SGS office.

## 28 Wednesday

■ **OWLS** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **U-Learn** will present "It's Not Like Scraping a Knee," a discussion of incest, as part of the Brown Bag Learning Series on Sexuality Issues, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ **Russell Means** will discuss "Is America Becoming One Huge Indian Reservation: Is the Family Farmer the Next Indian of the Country?" at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall in honor of Native American Heritage Month.

■ **"The Honor of All"** and a panel commentary on Native American health issues will be presented at 7 p.m. in Union 212 as part of Native American Heritage Month.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jiasheng Song at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The topic will be "Protoplast, Anther, and Microspore Culture and Chromosome Techniques in the Genus Medicago."

■ **German Club** will meet with the Deutsch-Amerikanische Stammtisch for conversation and cultural exchange at 8 p.m. at Espresso Royale.

■ **Continuing Education** will present a satellite video conference for engineers, students, MIS personnel and others interested in the design, implementation, integration, testing and programming of expert systems from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Durland 274. The program is free. Call 532-5575 to register.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 6 p.m. in the southeast section of City Park.

■ **Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Spanish Table** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161 for elections.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, 80 percent chance for rain. High 45 to 50. East to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, 70 percent chance for rain. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, 60 percent chance for rain. High around 50.



## Female MUD Wrestlers

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Thursday, March 29

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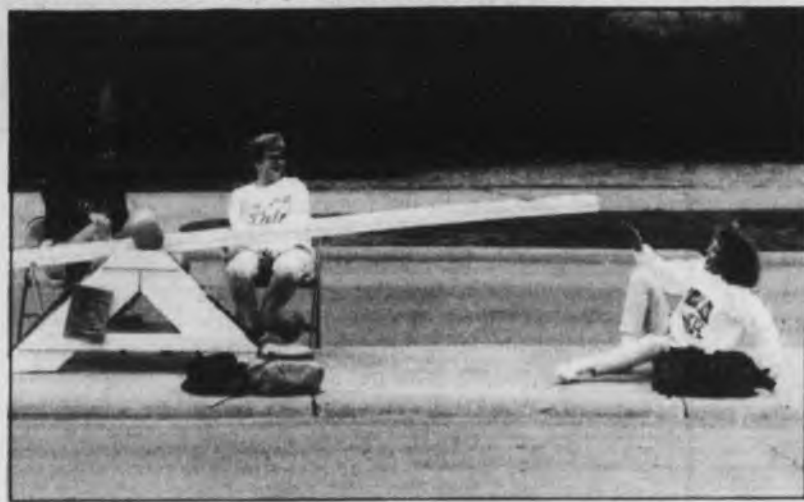
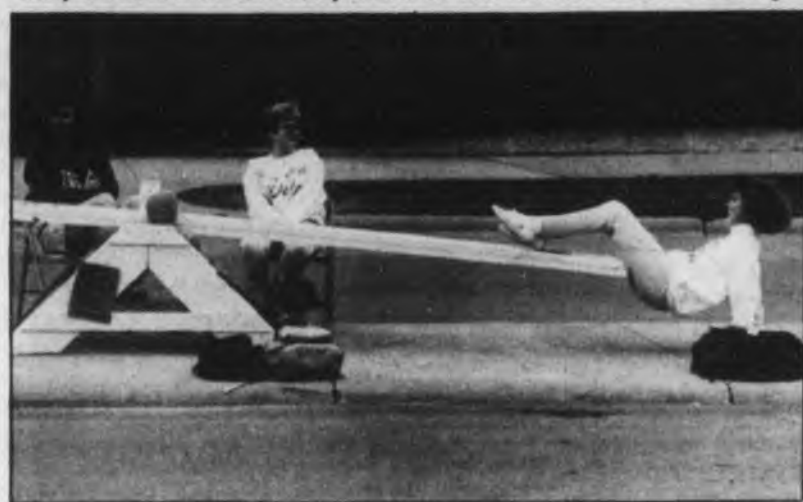




## Teeter topple

Julie Morrison, freshman in accounting and finance, falls while teeter-tottering for the Kappa Delta sorority Teeter Totter Marathon with Julie Gibbins, freshman in dietetics, north of the K-State Union Tuesday. The marathon was raising funds for the prevention of child abuse.

Mark Leffingwell/Staff



# Subcommittee adopts late-term abortion proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Abortion rights forces denounced Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, late Tuesday as an "anti-female female" after a subcommittee she serves on stiffened an abortion bill at her suggestion.

"I've never seen such an anti-female female in my entire life," said Belva Ott, a lobbyist for Planned Parenthood of Kansas.

Ott responded to comments Daniels made in a Senate Federal and State Affairs subcommittee meeting. The subcommittee adopted an amendment proposed by Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, but suggested by Daniels, to make it illegal to have a late-term abortion unless the pregnancy poses a serious risk to the life of the mother.

Previously, the bill allowed the abortion if it is necessary to preserve "health" of the mother, which Daniels said is too vague.

The bill now goes to the full committee, which may consider it Wednesday or Thursday.

Abortion rights activists also were shocked to find out the bill would make it a criminal offense for a woman to induce her own late-term abortion. They and other senators thought the bill would subject only the doctor performing the abortion to criminal prosecution.

"I'm concerned about the self-

induced abortions being a crime," said Peggy Jarman, lobbyist for Women's Health Care Services in Wichita. "It is an overwhelming flaw in the whole process."

Jarman said she was appalled by what she saw as the subcommittee's lack of trust in women and its seeming desire to control them.

However, the final blow for her was when Daniels implied that women should be prosecuted if they self-induce abortions, she said.

Jarman was referring to an exchange between Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, chairman of the subcommittee, and Daniels. Vidricksen said the self-induced abortion issue might have to be addressed another time.

However, Daniels said she was not sure it should be addressed at all. She said that refusing to outlaw self-induced abortions would encourage women to induce their own abortions.

Daniels was not pleased with the final version adopted by the subcommittee. She said she endorsed it in the spirit of compromise to get something for debate on the Senate floor. She is still unhappy with the loopholes the bill provides, she said.

"I believe life begins at conception, and this doesn't really reflect my feelings," she said.

## Means vows to fight acquisition

By Mike Venso  
Staff Photographer

American Indian Movement leader Russell Means vowed Tuesday evening to challenge the attempted acquisition of farmland near Fort Riley by the Army at an informal meeting with American Indian students.

The centerpiece of the discussion, which met at the International Student Center, was a packet of information from Preserve Rural America. Preserve Rural America is a local action group that is trying to block the proposed military land acquisition.

The packet included data and letters from area farmers and ranchers who oppose the expansion of Fort Riley for increased military maneuvering space. Included in the packet was

a letter from a farmer's wife asking Means to help them fight the government's proposal.

Means, who describes himself as an "American Indian patriot," waved the packet and declared it "a historical document that should be placed in a white (people's) museum. It's unbelievable, the settlers are coming to the Indians for help."

"I will come back to Kansas for sure. I won't let them take their land away like they took my people's land."

"That's the reason we sent it to him. It's great to see people caring about each other," Jay Copeland, president of Preserve Rural America, said after learning of Means' intentions.

"I feel like they did. They were

shoved off, probably by my ancestors, like we are now," Copeland said.

Copeland's group is trying to fight the military's attempt to acquire additional farmland surrounding Fort Riley. Indian burial grounds have been found on some of the land, Copeland said.

Preserve Rural America sent packets such as the one Means received to anyone who might be able to help its cause. The group is pleased to get the support of someone like Means, Copeland said.

Means will lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall. He said he will address, among other topics, his desire to help the farmers and ranchers of the Flint Hills in their struggle.

## Soviets keep up pressure

By The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuania's leaders on Tuesday angrily accused Moscow of inexcusable aggression and of kidnapping its citizens after Soviet troops stormed two hospitals in a harsh roundup of army deserters.

Later, the Kremlin ordered all foreigners to leave the republic, which declared independence March 11. Soviet troops occupied a fifth Communist Party building in Vilnius, the capital.

Washington and other foreign governments urged restraint but avoided attacking Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who faces

growing independence movements in several republics as he tries to institute reform.

The Bush administration, in declining to denounce Moscow, said it did not want to inflame the situation.

Soviet officials defended their actions and condemned the Lithuanians' aspirations as dangerous.

"Even Vice President Quayle admitted the other day there should be some discipline in the army," Sergei Chetverikov, minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said at a news conference in Washington.

Quayle said Saturday the So-

viets should not threaten Lithuania but added that "if the Soviet Union is applying disciplinary measures to people in their own military, that's a different situation."

In a furious letter to Gorbachev, Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, and prime minister, Kazimiera Prunskiene, said their government demands the return of its kidnapped citizens. They also urged negotiations with Moscow in neutral territory.

Both Landsbergis and Prunskiene said Gorbachev had refused their calls.

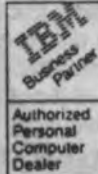
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

## EDITORIALS

## Gubernatorial candidate exhibits lack of sense

Clayton Williams decided to throw a wing-ding over the weekend. Unfortunately, it rained on the rodeo and picnic he was conducting at his ranch in Texas.

Williams, who spent \$6 million to win the Republican nomination for Texas governor a few weeks ago, talked about the cold, cloudy, wet weather with his guests, including reporters covering the event.

The bad weather Saturday was like rape, Williams said.

"If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it," he said.

This from a man who was able to earn enough money that he could spend \$6 million seeking a job which pays an annual salary that is only a small fraction of his investment.

Also, Williams, like his would-be opponents on the Democratic side, campaigned on the law and order issue. At times it seemed the race was degenerating into a

Texas-sized bragging match among the candidates with the state attorney general and a former governor trading tally sheets on the number of persons they had sent to the death chamber.

Williams appeared in his campaign commercials wearing a 10-gallon hat, superimposed in front of video tape showing chain gangs busting rocks. Williams said that's what he would do to drug dealers in Texas; send them to basic-training-style camps.

Perhaps Texas voters should send Williams back to basic candidate training for his stupidity and insensitivity. Sexual assault can never be an occasion for pleasure. To even jokingly suggest so is wrong and discounts the suffering of rape victims everywhere.

Williams must certainly have earned his millions through hard work. It is apparent from his remarks that intelligence had little to do with it.

## Parenting valuable job

I got to play "Mommy" Sunday morning, and it was an exhausting experience. Three children were circling me as if I were a Maypole. After being in the company of dinosaurs, crayons, cartoons and cookie crumbs for four hours, I have to admit I was relieved to nestle down into the privacy of my own home, and to receive my earnings.

However, this exhaustion I will welcome someday.

The children and I were watching "The Land Before Time," when a mother dinosaur died and left her baby dinosaur to fend for himself. The children had me stop the video so we could figure out what they would do if their mommy or daddy died.

"We would have to be at the babysitter's all the time."

"Yeah, no one would be able to pick us up from the babysitter. We would have to stay there all day until daddy or mommy could get off work."

Child care was in the forefront of these children's minds. I didn't blame them. At their vulnerable age, their basic needs revolve around ensuring and receiving care, especially from their mom and dad.

Spending time with these children allowed me to question my priorities and hopes as a future parent. Having children will interrupt my career, perhaps my education. Having children will challenge me quite differently than academics, than the work world. But I want to be a mother, a mother in the traditional sense.

I have this choice. While women before this era were restricted to one role defined by their reproductive responsibilities, I have a wealth of possibilities, functions and roles. With an education, a social network, and the acknowledgment that I do have capabilities outside of the reproductive, being a housewife and mother, at least during the primary years of my children's development, is not a threat to me.

While the work world is accessible to women (but still not neutral, nor equitable), I worry that the role of the mother, the role of the parent, is being devalued, forgotten, even looked upon as a hindrance, a burden compared to the emancipating potential of the work environment.

This devaluation the parenting role has occurred historically for men. The personal sacrifices have been and still are immense

Jana  
Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

when men adhere to the social myth that requires them to protect, provide and compete for scarce resources for their family. Such expectations insist on more time and energy spent outside the home, inside the office. Men's agentic capabilities have been valued and not their socio-emotional potentialities.

One would think that now, with two-income families the norm, egalitarian role-sharing would be more the reality than it is the ideal. One would think that men, with less pressure to provide, could involve themselves more within the home, and women, with multiple roles, could focus more so on their careers. That a balance could be achieved between private and public lives.

But what I have observed occurring, especially among couples in the corporate and academics worlds, is that children come under the care of a nanny, a live-in babysitter, a grandmother and grandfather. That children, one component of "the good life," are born and raised outside of the home themselves. While this may not be harmful, for the child may be receiving consistent and adequate care-giving, I personally want to care for my own children.

For some, this is, of course, economically not feasible; child care is imperative, especially for single-parent families, women and men working, or educating themselves, not able to take a leave from the marketplace. But, what bothers me are those with this option, who claim children are a priority, but refuse to sacrifice a high standard of living, the comforts, the freedoms, the self-actualization that drive our society.

I am not calling for women to return to the home, giving up all their personal progress and economic resources. But if having children is a priority, I am asking men and women to be reasonable; one cannot give fully and adequately to children if 10-hour work days are required. I am asking men and women to value the role

of parent once they make a choice to have children. To value children as a responsibility and a commitment not so different from a commitment to a social cause, to achieving a principal position within a company, to working for and earning a degree. All such endeavors take energy, time, patience and sacrifice.

Felice Schwartz, a New York management consultant, believes that individuals who plan to put children before a career for a period of time should recognize and verbalize this preference to their employers. Although the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits employers from asking applicants about child-rearing plans, Schwartz believes that job-seekers should volunteer this information.

In response, some feminists warn that distinguishing between the career-primary and those women and men oriented to career and family could lead to discriminatory selection among job applicants. They insist that child-rearing plans have nothing to do with one's capabilities on the job. Perhaps this would be true if corporations and academics were more sensitive to the demands of parenting.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder cries out that, "(Schwartz's statement) is tragic, because it reinforces the idea, which is so strong in our country, that you can either have a family or a career, but not both, if you are a woman." Schroeder forgets that the forced choice of family vs. career is and has been a reality for most men. That this forced choice may be becoming a reality for ambitious women who want both worlds.

Perhaps having both worlds will occur only when men and women role-share, when the work world is flexible and perceptive in working with women and men as human beings with lives beyond the working environment.

Thus Schwartz is perceptive and accurate in her call for realizing and verbalizing the tremendous responsibility of parenting. Change cannot occur within the work world unless the injustices are verbalized; change cannot occur until men and women admit that parenting requires personal sacrifices that may impinge upon their career. Parenting is another of the many choices allowed us, but like many of our freedoms and possibilities, it can be taken for granted, even neglected as vital and integral to the well-being of our children, ourselves and our society.

## LETTERS

## Abortion not wrong

Editor,

In response to Tuesday's guest column, "Abortion wrong in any circumstance," the root of the abortion problem does not lie within the pro-choicers, nor does it lie within the anti-choicers.

Abortion is an extremely personal, private decision made by a woman about her body and should not fall under jurisdictions or restrictive guidelines made by legislators in our government.

Pro-choice people are very well informed on the abortion issue, that is why they are pro-choice. The laws legalizing abortion are simply giving millions of women the choice to do as they wish, not promoting and popularizing abortion.

Unwanted pregnancies, rape and incest are among our country's toughest problems to solve, and restricting abortion by illegalizing it will not solve any of them. Also, from a medical standpoint, pregnancy poses unforeseen risks in many circumstances, and the choice of the woman to continue her pregnancy should be her own — not the government's.

When a woman is pregnant, there is a fetus inside her, not another human being at that point in its development. It cannot survive outside of the womb, no matter what world-renowned research professor you ask. Only at nine months is it ready to come out of the womb and even at that point it can't fend for itself completely.

When Matthew Wasko claims his statements are not opinion, but what is right or wrong, I would appreciate knowing right or wrong according to whom. Is there some source that you have found called "The Definition of Life and the Final Word on Abortion" that will answer everyone's question on what life or death is? The world is full of different opinions and beliefs, and extending opinions into the philosophy of the concept of life or death is precisely part of what humanity is about. Are you saying it is OK to have opinions, as long as they don't concern living or dying? Abortion is not "blatantly wrong," and there are situations where carrying the fetus to full term or not is a question to be dealt with by the woman faced with this decision. The right to have an abortion is not murder, it is a right to choose.

Linda Rathbone  
senior in communication  
and one other

## Column on mark

Editor,

For a long time, I've been following the raging debate about homosexuality in the editorial pages of the Collegian. For almost as long, I have been nauseated by the equation of homosexuality and rape. I haven't written before because I couldn't find the right words to express how I feel. Jack Straton found them for me. His column in Monday's Collegian hit the nail on the head.

However, I disagree with him on one small point. I don't believe it is necessary to support homosexuality in order to stop rape, any more than we can stop armed robbery by actively supporting petty shoplifting. I don't have an obligation to approve of homosexuals' behavior, and I don't have any right to condemn or harass them for it. If people simply would leave one another respectfully alone, we would go a long way toward realizing the nonviolent, harmonious world that Jack Straton describes in his column.

Margaret Schmidt  
sophomore in art

## Abortion an option

Editor,

In the September 1989 issue of Hippocrates there was a note that 1,400,000 women have abortions each year in Mexico, where abortion is still illegal. Of these, 144,000 die. In the United States, 1,600,000 abortions are legally performed annually, but only about 9 women die.

To return to the back-alley butchers of the '50s and '60s would truly be murder on a national scale — killing in the name of illogically defined life. Of all conceptions, 55 percent are spontaneously aborted. In short, regardless of the statutes governing abortion, nature, as well as logic, demands abortion be an option available to women.

If we suppose life alone is sufficient reason to abolish abortion, we must change other precepts as well. We could not justly sacrifice cattle or even any plants for food, because these are alive. But they aren't thinking people, you argue? True, though neither is a human embryo. In fact, the physiological actions of breathing, heartbeat and even brain activity do not indicate intelligent life: All living creatures exhibit these signs. Moreover, the development of characteristics such as fingerprints or reflexes such as thumb sucking, are not signals of awareness. That is, the human fetus, while alive is not living — it is not a thinking being until nearly the end of the second trimester.

Outlawing abortion, then, does not convey any right of life to an individual, but simply removes from women the freedom of choice this nation guarantees each citizen. The fact that abortion is legal does not mean women must have abortions. Morally, I would not want my fiancée to have an abortion if she were pregnant, but as a future physician and a believer in the freedom of choice of all people, I feel the option must be available. If politicians ignore the facts of this issue, the basic tenets of representative government, and insist on criminalizing choice, all women will suffer.

Considering the pro-life decisions made in the past year — an absolute failure of logic — when a judge ruled the frozen embryos of a divorced couple to be living beings, he ignored facts. Moreover, if his decision is to be consistent, the wife must carry each of the seven embryos to term, for aborting even one would be murder. Seem a little extreme?

Clearly, logically abortion is not wrong in all circumstances.

Kyle A. Miller  
senior in pre-medicine  
and life sciences

## Letter "red scare"

Editor,

One must surely wonder what medication Dr. Munyan prescribed for himself that would so cloud one's perspective of the world. Speaking as a politically conservative individual, I found the good doctor to not only be out of touch with the recent worldwide movement toward democracy but more notably in total ignorance of the status of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Dr. Munyan opened lots of wormy cans in his letter but to unqualifiably suggest that the removal of the Berlin Wall was a Soviet ploy to catch us napping is bordering on lunacy. If in fact that were the case, the millions of people from Eastern Europe to Nicaragua to South Africa to China who have placed their very lives on the line for a whiff of personal freedom are more gullible than could be imagined.

I rather suspect that Gorbys and many of the other sensible leaders in the Soviet Union recognize the inevitability of democracy and moreover the need to build the Russian economy on more than weapons. And speaking of treaties, Dr. Munyan would do well to research the U.S. record in adherence to SEATO or START. Treaties have traditionally put an end to hostilities, not created universal codes of conduct.

If SDI in all its glory were operational in a "matter of a few months," Congress would have approved it unanimously and the whole issue of world domination would be a memory. The bottom line is that SDI is in various stages of development and to think that as complex a system as this could be up and flying by Christmas is silly.

Dr. Munyan's response to military reductions, democratic overtures and his global perspective borders on "red scare" lunacy. No one really knows whether democracy will work for the rest of the civilized world but I for one am willing to give them the opportunity to try it on. If it fits and they like it, fine. If some other method is more to their liking, that's their choice. Someday when travel to the Soviet resorts on the Caspian Sea is as common as zipping off to St. Thomas and every Russian teenager sports at least two pairs of Levi's, we'll think about who came to who.

So relax, Doctor. It may all turn out swell. They'll stay on their side of the pond trying to figure out supply side economics and we'll sit over here worrying about what they're really doing with the Big Mac. You should pray that I'm right, I hear doctors make a lot less over there.

R.A. Cook  
Manhattan resident



It's like the rain. It's inevitable.  
Just relax and enjoy it.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



Loren Swor, senior in mechanical engineering, leans around a corner near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Swor and some friends have received sponsorship from Motorsport and hope to ride professionally.

## The Need for Speed

For Loren Swor, motorcycling is the answer in his quest for the excitement of life in the fast lane.

"Biking is a pure thrill," said Swor, senior in mechanical engineering. "I like the image, but that's not the reason I do it anymore. I just like kicking butt and pushing it to the edge, getting out and going as fast as I can."

Jim McIlree, former K-State student, said sport bikes, such as the Ninja, are gaining nationwide appeal because they are faster, easier to handle and tend to brake better than other bikes.

Sport bikes are an attention-getter, McIlree said.

"It's nice when people are always staring and stuff," he said. "Everybody has a car, but not everybody has a bike, especially not a sport bike."

"It's nice to have transportation that does more than just get you there," McIlree said. "(Transportation) will get you from point A to point B. Biking makes getting to point B a lot more fun."

Both Swor and McIlree would like to be able to race on a more professional basis. They are hoping to start on a Topeka race track. Motorsport is the team's first sponsor.

"We're trying to put together a road race team, but it takes a lot of work and a license," Swor said. "We

have to get into the social groups and then get help in finding out which direction to go from there."

"I wish I could devote more time to practice," he said. "You need to be able to practice every day in order to be good."

McIlree said money is another attraction in the sport of racing.

"When you get a big name in racing, there's a lot of money available in sponsorships, above and beyond the winnings you receive," McIlree said.

Races out at the rocks at Tuttle Creek take the place of professional races for now, McIlree and Swor said.

"You always see people driving Corvettes and stuff around that never romp on them," McIlree said. "People aren't willing to spend \$4,000 or \$5,000 on a bike, above and beyond a car, unless they intend to use it. So there are impromptu speed contests, just about any time you want to arrange them."

"Bikes are much, much faster and cheaper (than cars)," McIlree said. "Everyone always talks fast cars like a Lamborghini, but my smallest bike would thrash a Lamborghini in a drag race."

Bike repairs and replacements can often be expensive.

"I bald my tires more than I should," Swor said. "I go through three sets of tires a year because I'm pretty abusive on them. They cost \$175 a set."

Dewayne Hatcher, senior in electrical engineering, said biking gives him a sense of freedom and peace of mind.

"You can smell the air when you're driving along, especially in the spring and fall, and you hit the cold pockets in the country," Hatcher said. "There's not much distraction."

Hatcher got the nickname Doom after he was involved in a series of car accidents both as a passenger and a driver in high school.

Hatcher said one of the newest models can exceed 175 mph.

"That's a lot of bike," Hatcher said. "Unless you're a really good rider that can get (the rider) in trouble in a hurry."

One of the misconceptions bikers face is the belief of many car owners that motorcycles are a hazard on the

highway.

"A bike is more dangerous than a car just because it's faster," Swor said, "but bikes will out-perform any car. The problem is the riders."

Hatcher said motorcycles can be less safe because of the lack of metal surrounding the rider.

"Bikes are harder to see," Hatcher said, "but you try to make yourself visible and stay out of blind spots. I've never felt insecure on a bike before, and I wear my helmet most of the time."

When ridden correctly, Hatcher said, bikes are safer than any car because of faster acceleration, quicker reactions and the ability to squeeze through places cars cannot.

"The only problem is that bikes are a lot more driver-oriented," McIlree said. "In a car, when you want to stop fast, you just put your foot to the floor. On a bike, stopping is a skill you have to practice all the time."

Many people don't know what they're doing on the bikes, McIlree said. Dealerships now often offer training to first-time bike owners.

"People who own sport bikes tend to cut up on them a bit more trying to show off," McIlree said. "You tend to crash more when you do that because you aren't paying attention."

"Inexperienced bikers give us a bad image because they really don't know how to handle the bikes and mistreat them," Swor said. "It makes it that much harder to be a motorcyclist."

Swor began biking as a 14-year-old on a cheap dirt bike, then advanced up the ranks of street bikes as he improved in skill.

He now owns three bikes: an Interceptor, a motorcross bike and a 1973 two-stroke.

"The two-stroke is a real sleeper," Swor said. "It looks like a Pee Wee Herman bike, but it's a real monster."

Swor said his mother was reluctant to allow him to buy his first dirt bike, but McIlree's parents opposed his purchase outright.

"My parents hate bikes with a passion," McIlree said. "They kind of disowned me when they found out I bought my Ninja. We get along now, but they're less than happy with it."

"They would rather see me in a car."

As a child, Hatcher received a dirt bike from his father. His father taught Hatcher to ride in the dirt before he went out into the traffic.

"I think it's good to be taught in the dirt first," Hatcher said. "Some guys that have never ridden before go out and buy high-powered motorcycles, and there is too much bike for them."

McIlree said he doesn't wear his helmet as often as he should. He said he believes each person should have the option of whether or not to wear a helmet. Survey data show a higher survival rate for riders wearing helmets, though, he said.

"As an example, imagine taking your head to a wall and going 'wham!' as hard as you could," McIlree said. "Then imagine doing it with the helmet on — it wouldn't even hurt. The paint might get scuffed a little, but that's it."

"Outside, if you crash at 70 mph, that's quite a bit different from just ramming your head into the wall."



LEFT: Sport bikes possess an incredible amount of power for quick acceleration coming out of turns and racing from a complete stop, but the power can also be used for wheelies. ABOVE: Although seemingly endless hours of practice are required for competition-level riding, the time is rewarded by the freedom and beauty of the countryside.

Photos by  
David Mayes

Story by  
Tomari Quinn



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

### 'Cats begin spring football drills

By Chris Hays  
Sports Editor

Bill Snyder opened up the spring football practice schedule with a press conference Tuesday afternoon, but the second-year coach admitted that he didn't exactly feel that much more comfortable the second time around.

Snyder did say he was very pleased with the progress his players and staff made during the off-season conditioning program, as the team entered its first workout of the spring.

"I think our players and our coaches alike are ready to take the next step, to go into the next stage, to move from our out-of-season program to our spring program," Snyder said. "I've been pleased with the work that has taken place in the out-of-season program."

"Our kids have gone a long way toward addressing and achieving our goals ... to become a more physical football team, to become stronger, to become a little quicker. I think our youngsters have done that."

Snyder enters spring drills with two main concerns — the offensive line and the defensive secondary.

The Wildcats lost five potential starting linemen in Chad Faulkner, Will McCain, Eric Zabelin, Paul Ynguez and Shawn Fleming. The first four were seniors last year, while Fleming suffered a career-ending knee injury at Nebraska.

Besides Fleming, the rest of the offensive line also took its turn on the sidelines with injuries last season, which will turn out to be a bit of a plus for Snyder. Freshmen who may have redshirted last season, were forced into action when injuries depleted the Wildcats' front line.

So Snyder at least has some sophomores who have NCAA Division I experience. Doug Warren, a 270-pound guard, is the veteran of the bunch and is the lone lineman left of a group that used to call itself the heavies. But the junior may want to begin his own clan.

Sophomores Eric Herrick, a 265-pound guard, Toby Lawrence, a 260-pound tackle, and Mike Orr, a

235-pound tackle, all three saw valuable time as freshmen last season and they will be joined by redshirt freshman Quentin Neujahr, a 230-pound center.

"On occasion we had players that would gain a position by default," Snyder said. "A young player had an opportunity to line up and be a starter for you virtually because there is no degree of competition at that particular position."

"I don't think it's good for him, and I don't think it's good for our football team."

The 'Cats lost six defensive starters, and four of them were at each defensive back spot. Marcus Miller, Erick Harper, Tyreese Herds, and Dimitrie Scott were all lost to graduation, but Snyder does return four players who did see action last year.

Rogerick Green, Danny Needham, C.J. Masters and William Price will provide a solid nucleus in the K-State defensive backfield, but only Needham has the experience of having played three years.

The returning marquee player on the defensive side will be the Big Eight defensive newcomer of the year linebacker Brooks Barta, while Chris Patterson should also provide strength in the middle, and Elijah Alexander returns for his third year at defensive end.

Offensively, all-Big Eight wide receiver Michael Smith leads the returnees. He, along with fellow wide out Frank Hernandez and tight end Al Jones, give Snyder a receiving corps that started most of last season.

Back for another battle of the quarterbacks are Carl Straw, Paul Watson, Chris Cobb and Matt Garber, while redshirt freshman Jason Smargiasso will also join the hunt.

Patrick Jackson and Eric Gallon return at tailback and fullback.

Also joining the 'Cats on the football field this season will be two members of Lon Kruger's basketball squad. Reggie Britt and Billy Ray Smith were both suited up for the first work out Tuesday. Britt is getting a look at tight end, while Smith will be working with the defensive

■ See SNYDER, Page 12



Wildcat (football) coach Bill Snyder talks with the media about his concerns heading into this year's spring practice. Spring drills started Tuesday and will end with the varsity/alumni game April 28 at KSU Stadium.

### Golfers drop to 15th

Staff and Wire Reports

GOLETA, Calif. — The K-State men's golf team finished in 15th place at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Championship.

The 'Cats posted a disappointing 318 for their third and final round and slipped eight places in the 19-team tournament field, after finishing the first two rounds in seventh place.

San Jose State won the team title over Fresno State in a tie-breaker. Each team posted a 54-hole total of 875. California finished just one shot behind the tournament leaders with an 876 total.

"It was a very disappointing day," said K-State coach Russ Bunker. "We were in a real good position after the first 36-holes to have a good finish, and we just didn't play very well."

The individual winner on a 4-hole sudden death playoff, was Kevin Miskimins from Nevada-Reno. Miskimins shot a 73 on the last 18 and totaled a 212. Ben Furth of California and Mike Foster of San Jose State both fired in third round scores of 70 to finish at 212, but were defeated in the sudden death playoff.

K-State was led by Jeff Sedorek, who finished in 36th place with a 54-hole total of 225. Richard Laing was 44th with a 227, Brett Vuillemin was 60th at 230, Chris Thompson was 78th at 233, and Bobby Donnellan was 92nd at 240.

"We're a young team, and there were a lot of positives to come out of the tournament," Bunker said. "The kids were exposed to a very tough tournament field."

### Netters to play Kansas

By Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

Coach Steve Bietau's tennis team swings back into action today with the beginning of the Big Eight season.

K-State will travel to Lawrence for a 1 p.m. match with arch-rival Kansas. The match with the Jayhawks will mark the end of a span that has seen the K-State women traveling on various lengthy road trips since Feb. 28.

The two teams squared off earlier during the fall season at the Cottonwood Racquet Club with K-State capturing its first ever win over KU.

However, Bietau said it will definitely be a tougher match this time around. During the first meeting, KU played without No. 2 singles player Mindy Pelz, but she will be back in action for the Jayhawks today.

"It's tougher because Mindy Pelz is back in the lineup. She improves their depth in singles and also gives them a stronger doubles team," Bietau said. "I think KU has played a great schedule and because they have been one of the top three teams in the conference for a long time."

The match is a crucial one for the Wildcat women, if they want to achieve their goal of finishing higher than last year's fourth-place conference finish. However, Bietau said they can still improve if they do not capture a season-opening victory.

"The Big Eight season takes a month, so you can't win it all or lose it all in one match, which is important to remember," Bietau said.

K-State has had its longest rest of the season after returning from a 33-3 road trip during spring break, and even though Bietau said the match will be tougher, he also said the

■ See TENNIS, Page 12

### Lady Cats vow to adjust, move forward

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

The initial hurt is over, and now it's time to move forward.

Those were the words of Lady Cat players who attended Tuesday morning's press conference in Bramlage Coliseum announcing the hiring of Susan Yow as the new women's basketball coach.

For Big Eight co-player-of-the-year Diana Miller, the healing process began in earnest after the team met with Yow Monday evening in a

closed-door session.

"We met with her last night, and I think the feeling most of us had is that we're willing to adjust now, ready to move on," Diana Miller said of the decision by athletic director Steve Miller to select Yow and bypass interim coach Gaye Griffin, a favorite of many players. "The bad feelings we've had are pretty well behind us now."

Diana Miller's initial shock was shared by Kristie Bahner.

"When I heard Friday, I was very

upset," she said. "I didn't want to accept the change, but it's easier now, especially after the meeting. That improved my mood. It changed for the better, definitely. I was really impressed with Coach Yow."

Miller said the trauma of the past four months has helped her and her teammates grow. When Matilda Mossman resigned Dec. 5 and Griffin took the helm, a roller-coaster ride began. It now is apparently at an end.

"The players have all been through

this together, and that helps," she said. "Coach Griffin, Coach (Lynne) Fitzgerald and Coach (Susan) Kubala have helped us through it. That's something we'll always remember."

"And after what happened to us this year, we're ready for about anything the world brings us."

Miller said she was not concerned with Yow's overall record at Drake, which was below the .500 mark. It's something that players look at and dismiss quickly, she said.

"We do. We look at it," she said.

"But you have to look at the situation she had to walk into there. It takes a coach three or four years to build a program."

Miller said that much time wouldn't be necessary for Yow to build the Lady Cats. Second-place finishes in the conference regular season race and in the postseason tournament leave only one way to go for the team, she said, and that's up.

"I think we can win the conference title next year," Miller said. "As soon

■ See PLAYERS, Page 12

### Clark hoping for little help from Mother Nature

By David Svoboda  
Sports Reporter

If only the weather would cooperate.

That's the refrain K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has been singing the last week.

First, due to a snow storm, his team lost a scheduled home game last Friday with Regis College. It would have been the first home contest for the Wildcats in 16 days.

Next, the team was forced to cancel a scheduled three-game trip to Western Illinois last Saturday and Sunday.

And thus, going into today's scheduled home doubleheader against Tarkio — slated for a 2 p.m. start at Frank Myers Field — the Wildcats have been idle for a week.

Today's forecast: you guessed it, a chance for rain. It may, in fact, already be here.

"We need to play," Clark said of the prospect that his team might lose today's action and thus enter the Big Eight Conference opening series this weekend against Oklahoma having been idle for 10 days. "When we're this close to being a good ballclub, we need to be out on the field."

"If there's any frustration setting in now for our kids, it's just in the fact that we need to play."

If Mother Nature cooperates, K-State will send Dave Christensen and either Kent Hipp or Greg McNamara to the mound today against the Owls in separate seven-inning tilts.

Tarkio, a Division II school, is the smallest school the Wildcats face in baseball. The Owls were 26-20 last season and 13-3 in their conference. Tarkio is coached by Rick Eberly.

"They're always very competitive, and Rick Eberly's a good baseball guy who always seems to get the

maximum out of his players," Clark said.

He said midweek contests like the one against Tarkio provide him with several opportunities.

"It allows us to get some of our other pitchers (those not in the rotation) some innings pitched, and lets us develop some of those people — not so much for this season, but for next," Clark said.

It also is helpful for the Wildcat offense, a unit that has been struggling the entire campaign.

"There isn't anyone more frustrated right now than our hitters are at

the situation," he said of the K-State offensive woes. "But I liken it to free throw shooting in basketball."

"Do you point out the fact that they're missing free throws and dwell on it, or do you let them work it out on their own? We're letting our players work it out on their own. Our kids are trying hard — maybe too hard, in fact."

It's that effort that has Clark encouraged entering today's possible action.

"We've worked hard in practice, and I think we're just one big swing one big inning away."

### Perry, Tartabull lift Royals past Toronto

By The Associated Press

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Gerald Perry and Danny Tartabull hit solo home runs as the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto 6-3 Tuesday in the first game at the Blue Jays new spring training ballpark.

A sellout crowd of 6,218 was at Dunedin Stadium, which replaced Grant Field. The old ballpark was torn down during the offseason.

American League Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen was the winner, allowing three hits in four innings.

Toronto starter John Cerutti pitched to the minimum nine batters in three innings, giving up only a leadoff single to Perry and striking out four.

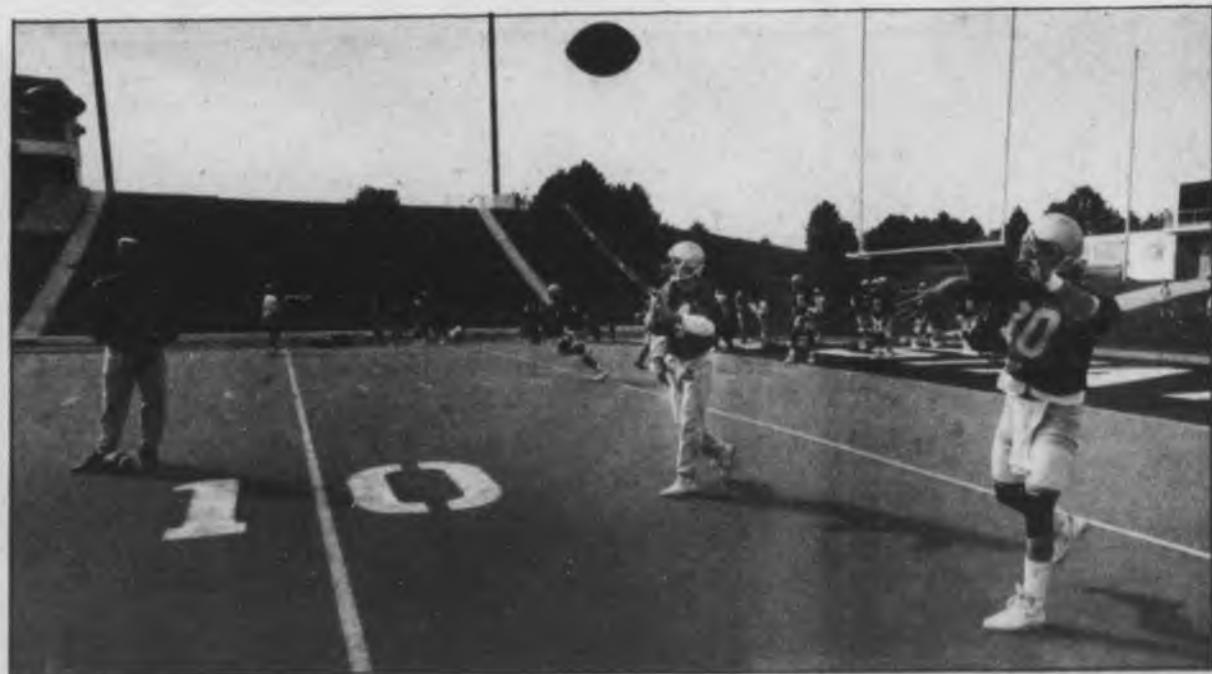
Perry, Kevin Seitzer and Bill Pecota each had two hits for the Royals. Perry homered to lead off the fourth

off loser Mauro Gozzo. Kansas City made it 3-0 in the fifth off Gozzo on Brad Wellman's run-scoring infield chopper and Seitzer's RBI single.

Tartabull homered off Alex Sanchez in the sixth and, after an error by Luis Sojo put a runner on first, Pecota doubled for a 5-0 lead.

Ozzie Virgil homered off Larry McWilliams in the fifth but Ed Hearn's RBI single in the eighth off David Wells made it 6-1.

Tuesday's Exhibition  
Baltimore 5, Atlanta 4  
Boston (ss) 3, Houston (ss) 1  
Philadelphia 9, Boston (ss) 7  
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 1  
Minnesota 3, Houston (ss) 2  
White Sox 6, St. Louis 3  
Seattle 4, Cleveland 3  
Oakland 16, San Francisco 3  
Milwaukee 6, Cubs 3  
California 8, San Diego 6  
Mets 11, Yankees 0  
Texas 5, Pittsburgh 1  
Detroit 5, Cincinnati 1



### Passing drill

Injured quarterback/punter Chris Cobb looks on as Paul Watson (14) and Carl Straw (10) go through some passing drills during the first day of spring football practice Tuesday at KSU Stadium.

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff



## Tobacco tax rate proposal approved

By Elvyn Jones  
Collegian Reporter

A bill that would earmark \$12 million for Kansas regent institutions by increasing the cigarette tax 5 cents a pack faces an uncertain future on the House floor.

The bill was passed by the House Taxation Committee today.

Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato and chairman of the taxation committee, said the bill is opposed by the vast majority of House Democrats and could not win approval at this time.

Roe said although the bill has been the subject of an intense letter-writing campaign organized by the tobacco industry, the letters will have little bearing on the bill's success or failure in the House.

Those who oppose the bill think it is bad taxation policy to indiscriminately raise taxes on items as a stop-gap policy to meet needs, said Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan. Reliable, long-term, equitable funding sources should be developed for something as important as education.

Although she would prefer an income-tax surcharge as a source for funding, Hurt said she and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, would support the bill as long as the money remained earmarked for higher education.

"These are unusual times, calling for unusual measures, so I'll hold my nose and vote for the bill," Hurt said.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, said although the bill was originally introduced in the Senate to continue funding for the Margin of Excellence, the revenue will now be earmarked to fund the base operating budget and improving the operations of regent institutions.

"It would go a long way in restoring the 50 percent reduction in enrollment adjustment," she said.

The reduction in the enrollment adjustment was proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden in January.

Neither the cigarette tax, nor the regent's appropriations bill currently before the House would restore funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence program, Peterson said.

# Legislature considers 4 bills

## Interstate banking rejected by development committee

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Interstate banking, abortion, car brokering and taxing military pensions were among top issues dealt with by the Legislature Tuesday, as both houses prepared for daylong debate sessions to try to clear their calendars of a backlog of bills.

The House Economic Development Committee, considered the most receptive to allowing limited interstate banking in Kansas, rejected the proposal, dealing a serious blow to its chances of gaining approval this session.

A subcommittee of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee significantly toughened a bill placing restrictions on abortions, then recommended it to the full committee, which will consider it Wednesday or Thursday.

The changes, which drew fire from pro-choice lobbyists, include making late-term abortions illegal unless the continued pregnancy poses a serious risk to the life of the mother.

The House voted, 70-50, to advance to final vote on Wednesday a bill to ban car brokering in the state, although members debated whether it was consumer protection or protection for established car dealers.

Car brokers are agents who arrange car sales between buyers and dealers. The bill bans all brokering, including arrangements made by car clubs and credit unions for members.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee endorsed for passage a bill that would exempt the pension benefits of military retirees from state income taxation starting in tax year 1991.

The House Economic Development Committee stripped from a banking bill provisions that would have allowed banks in Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma to buy or obtain control over Kansas banks starting July 1, 1992.

The committee then endorsed the bill, which allows larger multi-bank holding companies. Those companies currently can own banks with total deposits equal to 9 percent or less of the total deposits in all Kansas financial institutions. The bill would increase the figure to 12 percent.

The committee's action represented a defeat for the state's largest banking group, the Kansas Bankers Association. The Senate had already approved the bill.

The committee rejected, 9-10, a motion to endorse the interstate banking bill. It then voted 11-7 to amend the bill and endorse it.

"I seriously doubt that the Senate is going to want to revisit the issue," said KBA lobbyist Jim Maag.

The committee's action sends the watered-down bill to the House Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee. House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, referred the bill to both committees, and both must act before it can reach the House floor.

Pro-choice forces denounced Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, after the Senate subcommittee stiffened the abortion bill upon her request.

"I've never seen such an anti-female female in my entire life," said Belva Ott, lobbyist for Planned Parenthood of Kansas.

Ott was responding to comments Daniels made before subcommittee adopted an amendment suggested by Daniels that would make it illegal to have a late-term abortion unless the pregnancy would pose a serious risk to the life of the mother.

Previously, the exception allowed the abortion if it was necessary to preserve the health of the mother, which Daniels objected to as being

too vague.

As amended by the subcommittee, the bill also would make it a criminal offense for a woman to self-induce abortion. Previously, the bill would only subject the doctor performing the abortion to criminal prosecution.

Supporters of the measure to outlaw car brokering said it would help keep sales in Kansas and protect dealers from unfair competition. They said brokers do not have the overhead costs of dealers and do not cannot provide the same assurances of quality services.

"The broker does not serve the Kansas consumers' best interests," said Rep. Susan Roenbaugh, R-Lewis. "There's absolutely nothing wrong with this bill."

However, opponents said the bill is designed merely to protect dealers at consumers expense. They questioned whether the state should interfere with competition within an industry.

## Houses lack functional fire alarms

### Inspections find electrical, lighting problems neglected

By Ingrid Erickson  
Collegian Reporter

Each semester, K-State fraternity and sorority houses receive an unscheduled visit from the Manhattan Fire Marshall to determine whether house members are living up to Manhattan's housing and safety codes.

"We don't find many problems during the fall semester check, because everyone has just moved in," said Fire Marshall Larry Wesche. "During the spring semester visit, we find a lot of problems due to carelessness or neglect after people have been living there six months."

Fire inspectors make their visits with a checklist that covers fire protection, fire prevention, exit requirements, fire resistive requirements and electrical standards.

The most common problems found in the greek houses are with fire alarms, lighting and fire-rated doors that have been propped open, Wesche said. A lack of functional fire alarms was the No. 1 problem.

When the fire inspector visits the houses, house members are to go through an observed and timed fire drill. Wesche said he recommends that the living groups have regular fire drills about every two months. Fire alarms should be tested once each month. Fire extinguishers, which must be within 75 feet of a house's sleeping area, must be serviced annually.

Wesche said that often when emergency lighting, exit signs, and fire alarms are in need of repair, they are just ignored.

The fire inspectors have found electrical problems in all of the houses, particularly in the sororities where outlets are overloaded with adapters, he said.

Inspectors have found extension cords run up over things and under

carpets, Wesche said.

After the 1988 addition to Gamma Phi Beta sorority, members are allowed one outlet per person in the sleeping dorms for an alarm clock or electric blanket.

"We also installed fire-rated doors in the new addition," said Krista Reese, president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Fire-rated doors have automatic locks whereby they can't be left propped open.

Wesche said other potential hazards are usually a matter of poor general housekeeping, Wesche said. Inspectors have found exits blocked by trash or used as storage areas. If inspectors find any trash or flammable materials during house inspections, they are removed before the inspector leaves.

"We were told to clean-up the boiler room and get rid of a fire hazard there," said Kevin Christensen, a former house manager of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. "We generally try to keep things picked-up."

Houses with minor violations of

general maintenance and upkeep are given a card stating the violations, Wesche said. The houses have 30 days to eliminate the problem. After the problem is corrected, the card is dated and signed by the house president or house manager and sent to the fire marshal.

If a house is found negligent of structural violations, the members are given about six months to correct the problem, Wesche said. During this period, the members must provide a letter to the fire marshal that includes a timetable outlining their projected changes.

Realizing that many houses operate on a limited budget, Wesche said, the fire department will take time to work with a house that must undergo structural changes.

Wesche said that in 1986 when he was named fire marshal of Manhattan, there were numerous structural problems with the greek houses. The City of Manhattan pushed for the houses to meet housing codes and standards. Since that time, the big-

gest problem remains a general carelessness of the houses.

"About 90 percent of the houses are up to structural standards," Wesche said. "As a whole, the sororities are better. Some of the houses take it (eliminating violations) very seriously, returning the cards to the fire inspector in a couple of days. About 10 percent don't care."

Normally, the fire marshal has better success working through a house's alumni president, who will put pressure on the active chapter to comply with meeting living codes, Wesche said.

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# Department earns grant

Firms say accounting communication should be developed

By Lori Stauffer  
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Accounting is one of five recipients of a national grant designed to help the department make significant changes in its curriculum.

The almost \$250,000 grant was awarded by the Accounting Education Change Commission, which was established because of the findings of two studies conducted in 1986 and 1989.

The 1986 study done by the American Accounting Association concluded that accounting graduates are not receiving preparation the field needs.

The study recommended that colleges and universities approach accounting education as an information development and distribution function for economic decision-making. It also emphasized "learning to learn" as the primary classroom objective.

The 1989 report, which was con-

ducted by the eight largest accounting firms in America, concluded that the current accounting education is too narrow. Communication skills, intellectual skills and interpersonal skills, as well as knowledge of accounting, needed to be developed, the report said.

It also said the fundamental changes needed in accounting education would make the current teaching methods and tools outdated.

Maurice Stark, head of accounting, said the results of the two reports were the basis for the proposal the department submitted to the AECC.

The accounting field has grown rapidly within the past years and the new material has been "crammed" into courses and textbooks without any thought given to what is to be learned first, Stark said. Resulting textbooks are as large as 1,500 pages.

The department's goal is to rearrange the material in a logical sequence and develop the four content elements of finance, management,

tax and auditing.

"We found we were teaching students things without an adequate background. The new approach will make the learning process easier," he said.

The revisions of the undergraduate and masters programs will take five years to complete. Using the new approach, the accounting department will offer two sections of Financial Accounting for accounting majors only next fall. The volunteers who enroll in the experimental class will follow the new program until graduation.

By fall of 1991, Stark said, all 20 sections of the introductory class will be under the new approach.

However, not all students will enroll in classes in the new program. Stark said about half of the graduates will finish under the old system, allowing comparison between the two programs.

"We will be able to assess the outcome of the new program by seeing if

it works better than what we have now. That was important in getting the grant," he said.

The \$240,900 will be used to give release time to professors to develop course material because no textbooks now follow the new approach, Stark said. The courses will include more case studies and simulations.

K-State was selected from 40 applications to receive grants totaling nearly \$1 million in the first round of proposals. The other four schools were Brigham Young University, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the University of North Texas and Rutgers University.

Dan Deines and David Plumlee, associate professors of accounting, will be coordinating the program changes.

"This grant means we're continuing to show we're leading the U.S. in accounting education," said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

# Derby, Kramer offer nutrition, fitness games

By Donna Warren  
Collegian Reporter

Students had a chance to test their knowledge of nutrition and fitness and register to win a Fuji bicycle at the residence hall food centers Tuesday.

In recognition of National Nutrition Month, the residence hall food services have sponsored their own "food" versions of popular game shows every Tuesday evening in March.

Tuesday's game, "Jeopardy: Lifestyles of the Young and Aimless Edition," challenged students to answer such puzzling questions as "Which of the following is not a benefit of exercise — weight control, increased sex drive, stress management or more energy?" The answer was increased sex drive.

The first game, "Wheel of Fiber," was March 6, and used wheels with various food items listed on them. Residents spun the wheel and tried to guess whether the item the marker landed on was a good or poor source of fiber. "The Choice is Light" game was played by residents March

20. The residents attempted to hit the openings of mock stop lights, and were then given slips of paper with nutritional advice corresponding to the "light's" color.

Participants were awarded small prizes and became eligible to register for the bike drawing at Derby and Kramer Thursday evening. Two Fuji bicycles, two bicycle fanny packs and two pairs of cyclist shorts are prizes.

Sandy Procter, registered dietitian at Kramer, called the games a success. She said more than 1,000 students have participated weekly in the games.

Procter said she wants the events to make the residents more aware of the effects of nutrition. She said she also wants students to realize they are responsible for what they put into their bodies.

"We want the students to have fun and learn useful information at the same time," she said.

Procter is a member of a committee that has been working since about August to organize this month's events.

# Prosecutors investigate club owners

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Prosecutors on Tuesday investigated the tangled ownership of the Happy Land Social Club to determine whether the landlords, including actress Kathleen Turner's husband, share responsibility in the fiery deaths of 87 people.

The district attorney's office also said a grand jury had begun hearing evidence against Julio Gonzalez, a 36-year-old Cuban emigre who reportedly confessed to setting the fire at the illegal discotheque early Sunday.

"We'll have a made case even if he backs out of the confession," said Edward McCarthy, spokesman for the Bronx prosecutor's office.

Gonzalez allegedly bought \$1 worth of gasoline and ignited it in the doorway to the two-story unlicensed club after a fight with his ex-girlfriend, who worked there. The club had no emergency exits and no second-story windows; the victims had neither the time nor the means to escape.

The building that housed the club was leased to Happy Land's operator by Turner's husband, Jay Weiss, who in turn had leased it from one of New York's major real estate operators,

Alex DiLorenzo III.

McCarthy said the issue of landlord responsibility wasn't clear. Prosecutors still had to determine whether anyone beyond the club operator, Elias Colon, who died in the fire, knew the building had been served with notices of building code violations.

Weiss, through a statement by his lawyer, Roger Boyle, acknowledged that Little Peach Realty, a company he owns with Morris Jaffe, leased the building in 1985 from a DiLorenzo company, Clarendon Place Corp.

Two years later, Little Peach leased the club to Colon, but Boyle said that since last spring the company had been trying to evict Colon for not paying rent. The case was to have been heard in court Wednesday.

Boyle said Weiss would have no further statement. Turner said through her publicist, Susan Geller in Los Angeles: "This is an act of a violent madman. It's a tragedy. It doesn't reflect on me or my husband."

Turner is in New York starring in a Broadway revival of "Cat on a Hot

Tin Roof."

Assistant Fire Chief William Feehan said inspectors are supposed to serve notices of code violations on the responsible person at the scene and not necessarily to building owners.

The Happy Land tragedy spurred Mayor David Dinkins to reactivate a police, fire and buildings department task force formed in the wake of another fatal club fire.

Fire Department spokesman John

Mulligan said the agency received nearly 1,000 calls Monday, the first day of operating a special number for reports of illegal social clubs.

Mulligan said the names and addresses of some 500 clubs were divulged.

"The department is elated," Mulligan said. "It shows the public is aware of the problem now and there's not much you can do about it unless the public gets involved."

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Pre Convocation Forum  
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Little Theater, K-State Union  
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## Speakers discuss politics, markets at conference

By Todd Ubben  
Collegian Reporter

Helping small- and medium-sized Kansas companies become more knowledgeable and involved in European markets is the focus of the 16th Annual International Trade Conference on campus Tuesday and today.

"Markets in Transition—West and East Europe" is the theme of the two-day conference being co-sponsored by the International Trade Council of Mid-America and the International Trade Institute of K-State.

The conference began Tuesday morning and ends today at 3 p.m. The speeches and discussions are located in the Big Eight Room in the Union.

The conference is open primarily to businessmen, said Pam Fulmer, office specialist at the International Trade Institute.

"Communication, like trade, has to be two-way communication," said Raymond Coleman, director of the institute. "We try to build enough time in here, so we can get a lot of discussion, and not only between conferees and speakers, but between themselves."

Coleman said this year's theme is a timely one because of the new opportunities in Europe for American businesses.

"Whenever you have the turmoil that's going on, particularly in Eastern Europe, there are a lot of pitfalls," he said. "They'll have plenty of problems. If they can weather them, it should eventu-

ally be a great market."

John Daly, assistant professor of history, spoke Tuesday afternoon about the economic aspects and situation in East and West Europe. Bob Evanson, associate dean of arts and sciences at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, followed Daly's address by discussing political aspects.

"It's good to have these viewpoints," Coleman said. "A lot of times the businessmen are so busy they are unable to keep up on all aspects."

Heinz Wirth, consul for economic and cultural affairs at the West German consulate in Chicago, said in a press conference Tuesday morning that the timing of this conference is perfect.

"There are a lot of possibilities for American enterprises to jump in and participate in the reconstruction of the East German economy," Wirth said.

Wirth said Kansas companies that can export commodities to East Germany or that can participate in a joint venture with an East German company could find a market, especially in the areas of environmental protection, transportation, construction and rebuilding of telecommunication systems.

"I can only encourage American enterprises to hurry up and go to Europe as soon as possible," he said.

Trade opportunities in Hungary and Poland are among the topics of today's discussions.

## Students paid to fight fires

### Selection process considers graded hours, training program

By William Sier  
Collegian Reporter

K-State and Manhattan Christian College students have a unique opportunity to help pay for their education while performing a vital service in the community: they can learn to fight fires.

The Manhattan Fire Department is recruiting to fill vacancies in its Student Firefighter program left by the graduation of current participants.

Benefits from the positions don't stop at community service, however. Student firefighters can earn as much as \$4,800 over the course of a year, said Larry D. Reese, Deputy Fire Chief of Manhattan.

The program has been successful since it began, in 1985, Reese said. "Overall, we have been pleased with the people we have had in this program," Reese said.

Although the program will accept students in any area of study, there are several requirements for participants.

"An undergraduate applicant must maintain at least 12 graded semester hours, with a semester grade point average of 2.0, to be in the program," Reese said. "We also accept graduate students. They must maintain six semester hours with a 3.0 average."

Whether undergraduate or graduate, an applicant must have at least two years of schooling left.

There is no minimum physical size requirement for applicants, Reese said. Applicants must have weight proportionate to their height, how-

ever, and be able to pass a physical agility exam. No restrictions are placed on gender or age. Candidates chosen for serious consideration must undergo a doctor's examination and a background check.

"We expect the same out of a student firefighter that we expect from any new firefighter," Reese said.

Consideration of the community's overall safety is most important in the selection process, Reese said.

"We will leave a position open rather than hire someone whom we feel would not do a good job for the community," Reese said.

Once through the selection process, the student firefighter will be required to attend a three-week firefighter training program. The program, identical to the one given to new firefighters, will be at the Manhattan Fire Station and Training Facility. This year's program begins May 21.

After completing the program, student firefighters will be placed on a regular shift for further training during the summer. Their duties consist primarily of dispatching, but they will be expected to be ready to go out on a truck, if necessary, Reese said.

During the school year, student firefighters will work as dispatchers on evenings and weekends.

In addition to being provided uniforms and protective equipment, the student firefighters have the opportunity to live in a dormitory located in the basement of the main fire station, Reese said.

"(The dormitory) can get kind of

noisy during a fire," said Scott McClain, student firefighter and junior in life science. McClain said living in the dorm also has its advantages.

"Living here hasn't cut into my social life at all," McClain said. "In fact, I have more of a social life now than I did before."

There is an element of pride in performing a vital community service, McClain said.

Student firefighters are not required to live in the dorm. Anthony Wilks, senior in architecture, lives in an apartment but reports to the fire station four days a month to perform his duties from 5 to 8 p.m. He works a 24-hour shift during weekends.

"It would be hard for anyone like a football player or a member of the band (to be a student firefighter)," Wilks said. "There are situations where they will allow people to switch schedules, but they don't approve them lightly."

Wilks said although the long shift allows quite a bit of quiet study time, sometimes he needs to spend some time in the architecture studio. His schedule does not always allow studio time, however.

Wilks said that since becoming involved with the program, he has considered becoming a firefighter because of the respect they are given by society. He may at least continue as a volunteer in the future.

"This will be something to tell my grandkids," Wilks said, "about how I paid my way through college."

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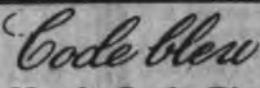


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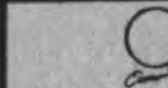
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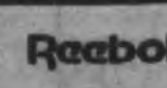
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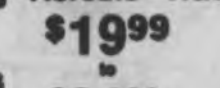
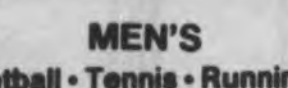
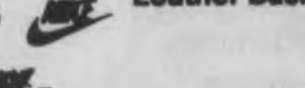
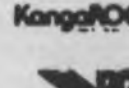
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# Social issues topic of play

By Todd Fertig  
Collegian Reporter

"Long Time Since Yesterday," a play dealing with social issues by P.J. Gibson, will be performed by the Ebony Theatre Company March 29, 30 and 31 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

A reunion of five black women due to the death of a mutual friend sets the stage for the events which take place in the play. Anne Butler, associate educational personal programmer and adviser of the Ebony Theatre Company, said the drama focuses upon their relationships which developed while the characters attended college years before, during the socially turbulent '60s. Butler said the story reveals the lives and experiences of the women following the develop-

ment of their relationships, which show the coming of age of each individual.

"This play connects a number of issues relating to the transition of women over this period of time," Butler said. "From the story you get a sense of how the '60s social movements impacted each character."

Directing "Long Time Since Yesterday" is Shirlyn Henry, a professional actress and theater producer. Henry is a former K-State student and performer in the K-State Players and Ebony Theatre. She has directed "The Colored Museum" and "Job Security," in past Ebony Theatre productions.

Henry said the committee of students which selects the material Ebony Theatre performs found "Long Time Since Yesterday" to have an interesting appeal to social

issues and relationships.

"It's about a basic coming of age where we get to look at the effects of society on the lives of people," Henry said. "It deals with very sensitive issues, like suicide and rape."

Through the friendships of the characters in the story, Gibson made statements about honesty and sensitivity in relationships which relate to everyone, Henry said.

"She is telling us to be honest with ourselves and with others," Henry said of the playwright. "She is saying that we must be able to accept ourselves for who and what we are before we will be able to accept others."

Gibson's play features an all-female cast. Members of Ebony Theatre playing the roles of the five women are Jocelyn Bul-

lock, sophomore in psychology; Camita Burnett, senior in apparel design; Adrienne Carter, junior in psychology; Karen Hester, senior in mathematics; Adrianna Morgan, freshman in modern languages and Eve Wilson, freshman in business administration pre-professional. Two actresses from Manhattan High School will depict two of the play's characters during an earlier time period.

"It's a very strong show, very dramatic," Hester said. "It will make an impression on the audience by the issues it addresses and because there is an unexpected hook to the story."

This is the first production by Ebony Theatre since it staged "Wait 'till Morning" last spring.

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LOCAL HOME furnishing store is looking for a salesperson who is able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please send a resume to Box 4, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for short-order cooks. Must be available days and weekends and throughout the summer. Apply between 10a.m.- 2p.m.

MARKETING AIDE. Half-time positions working with direct mail promotions for a national association. Learn important aspects of direct marketing, working with printers, mailing firms, copy, mailing lists, and markets. Fill out application weekdays at LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Enrichment summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at College Court Building, Room 246, 1615 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5575.

PART-TIME STUDENT worker. Mid-April on; summer included. Maintain subscription and purchasing records, update and formulate database records, clerical—personal computer work. Good oral and written skills. Work study preferred. Applications due April 2. Training and Resource Development, Division of Continuing Education, College Court Bldg., Room 111, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PROGRAMMERS: THREE student programmers to start in May. Knowledge of and programming experience using COBOL, database applications, and FOCUS on both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GBA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years and year-round availability will be given preference. Contact receptionist, Room 21, Anderson Hall, by 5p.m. April 2. EOE.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES needs a microcomputer systems manager. Student staff member responsible for all aspects of existing microcomputer hardware and software including designing, developing and maintaining new and existing software. Complete information available at Administrative Office, Peters Recreation Complex, telephone 532-6980. Starting wage—\$6.50/ hour. Position available now.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors: Connecticut, June 23 -Aug. 24. Hiring program specialists all fields. Salary range \$1,000 and up. For information, application, interview, call (in Manhattan) 537-9692, or sign up for an interview in Holtz Hall on campus March 29-30 under Ebnor Camps.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (K.C. area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Mrs. Elder at Horticulture, 532-6170 for application and information.

TYPIST/ DATA entry. \$6-\$9/ hour. Part time, full time. Can work into administrative manager. P.O. Box 1401, Manhattan 66502-0016.

WE HAVE the ideal college job for fraternity and sorority members. Set own hours with extremely high monetary return. Job includes marketing imprinted sportswear and party favors to Greeks. Please call T-Graphics, Inc. Lawrence, KS 1-800-633-0276.

### STUDENTS FROM KANSAS CITY OR WICHITA Part Time

wanted: K-State students from KC or Wichita for jobs taking inventory in retail stores. Work from KC or Wichita this summer, Manhattan during the school year. Availability on weekends a MUST. 10-key experience helpful but not mandatory. \$5 an hour to start. If interested call 776-8884, Manhattan Job Service. Call for a Thursday, March 29 interview.

(Continued on page 11)

## PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET

**WARNS YOU....**  
IF YOU ARE PAYING MORE THAN

**\$2495\*** COMPLETE SINGLE VISION - OR - **\$3495\*** COMPLETE BIFOCAL

FOR YOUR EYEGLASSES, INCLUDING FRAME — YOU ARE OVERPAYING!

AT PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET YOU GET....

- UNLIMITED SELECTION - YOUR CHOICE OF OVER 1,000 FRAMES ON DISPLAY!
- NO CHARGE FOR SUN OR FASHION TINTED LENSES!
- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OVERSIZED OR PLASTIC LENSES!
- HIGHEST QUALITY FRAMES AND LENSES!
- HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS!
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

\* All normal prescriptions - distance, reading, or flat to 25 and 28mm, round or executive bifocals, in Rx's no higher than (+) or (-) 8.00 diopter sphere, with up to -2.00 cylinder. Adds no higher than (+) \$3.00. Photogrey Extra, Scratch and Ultra-Violet Coat - each \$10 additional.

1210 MORO  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS  
537-1574

NEVER A SALE, ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE!

## EARLY ENROLLMENT

Spring Students: Early enrollment for Fall Semester and Summer Session is coming. Dates are April 16-April 27.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll. Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms. You can enroll in your Summer Classes at the same time you enroll in Fall Classes.

### Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College  
Agriculture  
Architecture & Design  
Arts & Sciences

Business Administration

Education

Engineering

Human Ecology

Graduate School

### Location

Advisor's Office  
Department Offices  
Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office—Others in Department offices  
Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107—Others in Department offices  
Pre-professional and General in Bluemont 13—Others in Advisor's office  
General in Dean's office—Others in Department offices  
Advisor's Office  
Dean's Office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed.

Class	Beginning Priority Dates
Graduates	April 16
Seniors/5th yr.	April 16, 17
Juniors	April 17, 18
Sophomores	April 18-20
Freshmen	April 20-26
Others	April 26

If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through April 27

Class Schedules Available in Union Bookstore and Varney's Bookstore



(Continued from page 10)

## 12 Houses for Rent

WORKING COUPLE outside of NYC looking for nanny/mother's helper. Care for toddler, newborn, dog. Must drive, swim, cook. Non-smoker. Own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call between 9-5 EST. 201-688-5607.

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evening, or call 539-3119. Appliances, modern and antique furniture, office furniture. Lots of miscellaneous.

LARGE, NICE four bedroom, two bath duplex completely furnished. One block to campus. Available July 1. \$484/ month. 539-3400 or 1-823-3040.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, garage, fireplace, and washer/dryer hookups. Available immediately only. 537-2278 or 776-0124.

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: WHITE, pregnant cat. Todd Road area. 537-0296.

LOST: BLUE nylon briefcase and tan jacket in parking lot behind Weber. Reward. Phone 457-2179 evenings.

LOST: MEN'S Pulsar watch with brown leather band in the Union parking lot area Sunday afternoon. Please return. 539-6495.

LOST: PEPE jean jacket at Baystreet. Reward. Brad at 539-1483.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 DIPLOMAT 12x55 two-bedroom. Ceiling fans, covered deck, must move. \$3,000. 456-7016 after 6p.m.

WHY PAY rent? 14x72 mobile home. Two-bedroom, two-bath, excellent condition. Own for \$350/ month. Call 537-3778.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1988 ALUMINUM Trek mountain bike with many extras. In great condition. Leave message. 539-3476.

GUERGIOTTI 23-INCH racing, excellent condition. \$625; Nashbar Sport EX. 23-inch, extras included. \$175. 537-3159.

RISEING HOUSE Discount Bicycles, Cambridge, Kansas. Muddy Fox, Reflex, Mammoth, Ritchey, Look, Vitus. In Manhattan, call 776-7929.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

NEW IBANEZ 550, Floyd Rose, Dimarzio pickups. 776-7668.

WASHBURN 12-STRING acoustic guitar. Beautiful condition. 539-7813 after 5p.m.

## Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

## 21 Personals

GREG: I miss your sexy body! See you Saturday. Happy 22nd Birthday. I love you. Sarah.

TINA AND Carla—Casino night! What about our pool game? R.S.V.P. Moore 6. Chad/ Jeremy.

WILL THE person who mailed a money order to pay for a personal, please come to Kedzie 103 and show your I.D. Ad will not run until you do so. Thank you.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON: 2 1/2 feet long, excellent condition. Good eater. If interested, call 532-2057. Ask for Mandy.

## Green Thumb Pets

Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Reptiles & Rabbits

1105 Waters 539-4751

## 23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PERMS \$17. His-N-Hers. Tel. 776-1330. All services on sale!

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

**Chiropractors**  
add years  
to your life  
and life  
to your  
years!

Call today for an appointment.  
**537-8305**  
Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**GLAFLIN**  
Books & Copies

•Books/Cards  
•5¢ Self Service Copies  
•Resumé Service  
•Dissertation Copying  
**776-3771**  
Open Every Day till 9 p.m.  
1st Bank Center

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double-spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claiton.

WORD PROCESSING/ Typing Service. College papers, letters, resumes. Competitive rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 776-9636.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment since school year. Two blocks from campus. \$195 rent and one-half utilities. 532-2443.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find two-bedroom apartment for next fall. Call 776-7830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find apartment for fall. 776-1537.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year to begin either June or August. Have own large bedroom and one-half bath close to campus in great complex. If you enjoy an easygoing environment and are interested, give us a call at 776-9308. Ask for Lori or Liz. Non-smokers please.

FEMALE WANTED: Own room, \$156.66, one-third utilities. Non-smoking. Call 539-6303 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, by campus, \$131.25 monthly, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4641 or 776-2074.

ONE OR two non-smoking female(s) to share two- or three-bedroom apartment for fall. 532-2474.

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates for next school year. Own room. Sublease for summer if needed. \$175/ month plus one-third phone. KPL. Call Matthew, 537-3386.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

ADCOM CD player, \$350; Onkyo G.I. preamp, \$275; Stax headphones, \$200; DBX 120 subharmonic, \$50; DBX 400 route selector, \$50; Audio Control C-101 equalizer, \$240. Sacrifice prices. Must sell. Call Rob, 537-4985.

CARVER M-5000 amp 251 watts/ channel, \$375; Design Acoustics PS10 speakers, \$250; Monster Cable interconnects, one-half retail price. Call Rob, 537-4985. Let's talk.

KENWOOD KR-V8010 receiver, 130 WCH, Dolby Surround, remote, \$425; Kenwood DP2010 CD player, 16 BIT/4X, remote, \$150; Kenwood KR-3510 cassette deck, Dolby B/C/X-Pro, auto reverse, \$150; Infinity SM-120 speakers, \$425. All under warranty. Call Jeff, 537-4377.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show—March 31, 9-5; April 1, 9-4. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Buy, sell, trade. Information 1-922-6979.

MOUNTAIN BIKE. A steal at \$130. 539-7813 after 5p.m.

## 28 Sublease

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments: Two nice, one-bedroom apartments available June 1 to July 31. Call 776-4712 or 539-6560.

APARTMENT FOR sublease—Within walking distance of campus. Furnished, clean, quiet. Call 539-4847.

A TWO-BEDROOM house/ apartment with garage, good location. Price very negotiable! Call Becky at 539-2381.

BIG THREE bedroom, two bath, furnished. Sublease June and July; May free. 776-1387.

CARRIAGE HOUSE: Available in May. Two bedroom. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-0941.

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Leasing summer-time. Quiet and private. Two blocks from Aggieville, excellent for KSU student. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-6774 after 5p.m., and 532-5988 before 5p.m. Ask for Curt.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Big, two-bedroom, three-person apartment. Summer through July 31. \$165 each. 776-1998.

FOR SUMMER—Nice, furnished two bedroom, great for three, close to campus. \$360. 776-2378.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. Washer/dryer. June 1 to July 31. 539-8205, ask for John. No answer, leave message.

FURNISHED—ONE-BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May to July 31. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-1977.

GREAT APARTMENT, great location, for female non-smoker. All furnished, own bedroom, own half-bath, and two super roommates. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable. 539-3290.

JUNE and July: Two-bedroom apartment, room for four. Dishwasher. One block campus, Aggieville. 539-5543, 532-2898.

JUNE and July sublease. Two weeks in May free! One bedroom, unfurnished, nice. \$250. 776-0486.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Mike, 537-8292.

LARGE TWO- to three-bedroom main floor, full kitchen. Available for summer sublease. Only \$250/ month. Call 537-9696.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment. Deck, swimming pool, dishwasher, washer and dryer next door. Time available and price negotiable. Call 776-0549 after 5p.m.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartment next to campus. Laundry facilities and patio. Available June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-5736. Ask for Chris.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Library Apartments, three bedroom, closest to campus. 537-3723.

SUBLEASE JUNE, July. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 blocks south of campus. 539-5693.

SUBLEASE—TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good for three. Close to campus. Negotiable. Call 539-7423.

SUBLEASE—JUNE 1 through July 31. Three-bedroom, \$340/ month, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 532-3458. If no answer, leave message.

SUMMER: AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom furnished. Close to Aggieville, park. \$350/ month. 776-0997.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, pool, washer and dryer, telephone and basic cable installed, furnished or unfurnished. Tom or Tim, 539-8187.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom furnished apartment for three people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 537-6382.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom furnished apartment for two people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 539-4577.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Four-bedroom apartment, 1031 Blumont, close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 776-6095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, laundry facilities and deck. Next to Aggieville and campus at 1031 Blumont. Call 776-4497.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for one female. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-9303, ask for Amy.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. 539-4784.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom furnished, close to campus, water and trash paid. Call 532-3124.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Room in a large house, 1818 Fairchild. \$100/ month plus one-sixth utilities. 539-1457, ask for Denise.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Unfurnished, three-bedroom apartment, two bathrooms and deck. Next to Aggieville and close to campus. Call 776-5135.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to campus and Aggieville. Two large bedrooms. Best offer. Call 539-5519.

SUMMER—ONE or two males. June 1 to July 31. New apartments. Unfurnished, three-bedroom. 532-3484 after 7p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, close to Aggieville and campus. 776-7493.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, close to campus and Aggieville. \$350/ month (negotiable). Call 539-3719/ 539-1043.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one-half block east of campus. Nice! Dates negotiable. 537-7982.

TWO-BEDROOM, four person apartment. One-half block from Ahearn on College Heights. \$540 monthly, water and trash paid, 1829 College Heights, #2. 537-7855. Call after 6p.m. For summer only.

TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom, one block east of campus. Furnished. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable. 537-7564.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer. Furnished. In Anderson Place. For more info call 539-9281.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT available May 1. Call after 6p.m. 539-1199.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Two round-trip plane tickets to Chicago. Leave March 30, return April 1. \$40 each. 539-3575. Cindy or Sonja.

## 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CANNON AE-1 camera body and 50mm FD lens. Asking \$160. 537-9365.

COMIC BOOKS for sale. Over 1,500 to choose from. Batman, Spider-Man, X-Men, many more. 776-7308.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

LOOKING FOR punch, imaging and clarity? See Rob's ads under Stereos—Must sell.

**ODDS 'n ENDS**  
**THRIFT SHOP**  
Knick Knacks,  
Adults and  
children's clothes,  
Appliances,  
Furniture, Books,  
Kitchenware  
611 N. 11th  
(Handi Corner)

## 33 Storage

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

## 34 Beach Videos

BABES OF Daytona Beach! Hot! Two hours of girls, girls, girls! VHS. \$15. Mike, 776-9224.

## 35 Fitness

GUYS AND Girls—Do you want an exciting benefit-filled part-time job? Schiele may be what you need. Attend an informational meeting on March 31 at 1 p.m. at Schiele. Be prepared to work out. Any questions call 776-1750.

## Ripple

By J. Hayden



## SALAD

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



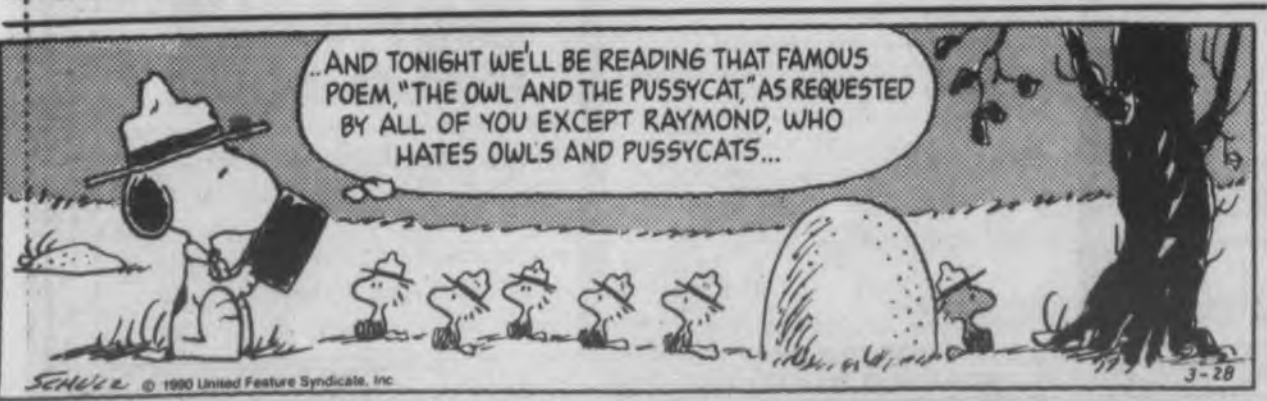
## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

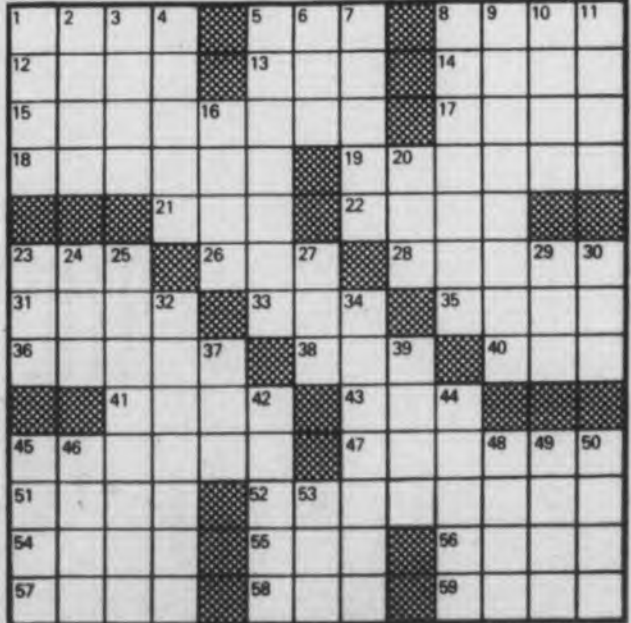
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Fido's treasure  
5 Sailor's drink  
8 — even keel (steady)  
12 Anagram for tail  
13 DDE's of the command  
14 He wrote "Street Scene"  
15 Nocturnal bird  
17 Home of the Taj Mahal  
18 Stick together  
19 Williams of film  
21 LP, for one  
22 Satisfy  
23 Sweet roll  
26 Airport info  
28 Holds up to scorn  
31 Nobelist  
33 Slight taste

**DOWN**  
1 Judge's bench  
2 Hodge-podge  
3 11 Down, in dialect  
4 Anesthetic  
5 Casts off  
6 Actress Hagen  
7 "O tempora! O —!"  
8 Public speech  
9 Bedtime snifter  
10 Farm measure  
11 Close at hand  
16 Surgeon's patient?  
20 Grand total  
23 Stinger  
24 The gums  
25 Slumber wear  
27 Make public  
29 Malay isthmus  
30 Work as a seamstress  
32 Click beetles  
34 Model  
37 Use frugally  
39 Sound of relief  
42 Sea birds  
44 Band-leader  
45 Actress Edna  
46 Brainstorm  
48 Eternities  
49 Cote dwellers  
50 Sly, in Dundee  
53 Miss Lupino

**Solution time: 21 mins.**  
RIFE RAW DANA  
EDER ATA ONES  
DOUGBOY UTAH  
OLD AIM AGATE  
SID ASH  
VISOR TRANSIT  
ECRU MAT URSA  
THOREAU STAMP  
DON PAS  
AARON MAR ADA  
FRAU DOUGHLER  
RING OPS ORNE  
OATH TEE PETS

Yesterday's answer 3-28



## CRYPTOQUIP

3-28  
OQXN UPBQN RHA GXYY X  
BXVWSFSV OQH NVPUL QPL  
QSWBSL XN FPBQN? X YAFXV  
SGYPTLS  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CITY POUND HAD TO BE RELOCATED BECAUSE ITS TWENTY-YEAR LEASH WAS UP.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals G



